Graduation Edition

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 23 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, ~~MAY~~ June 7, 1973 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Finale

Newton pulled out the stops Sunday and held the biggest parade in the city's history, capping off month-long Centennial activities. Umberto Lodge's float (pictured) starring Dante, Verdi, Columbus, Machiavelli and DaVinci and decked out in green, white and red, Italy's colors, captured the Governor's Award in the parade. The Mayor's Award went to the Williams School for its Old Norumbega Park float. An estimated 100,000 spectators gathered along the balmy route to take in the spectacle. (Photo by Anthony Lupo)

Radio Controversy May Hit Newton

WHDH owns over six acres of land in Newton Upper Falls close to Route 128 which could be used as a site for its new radio studios and administrative offices.

To locate there, however, would require Federal Communications Commission approval. It might also require action by the Board of Aldermen.

According to Newton tax records dated January, 1972, WHDH owned six parcels of land. Two parcels of 17,150 and 17,100 square feet were then described as abutting proposed streets.

A parcel totalling 60,671 square feet is listed on Oak street. Two parcels are listed on Butts street, one only 850 square feet, the other 216,220 square feet. Butts street is zoned private residential use. In private residence and residence D. districts in Newton, the Board of Aldermen may allow the construction of a radio or television transmission station.

The sixth lot is listed in the tax records as being located on Saco street. It totalled 2,050 square feet.

According to a WHDH spokesman, the broadcaster still owns over six acres in Newton at this time. He said, however, that the land was not as buildable as the Needham site.

In January, 1972, the broadcaster was listed as the owner of a garage and warehouse on the Oak street lot. The lot is zoned for manufacturing use.

The streets are located adjacent to the Boston and Albany-Penn Central Railroad tracks and the Charles River off Highland street. On the opposite side of Highland street is located the New England Industrial Center and beyond that, Cutler Park.

On the other side of the abutting railroad right of way is located the Newton Upper Falls Playground.

Meanwhile, attorneys and private parties involved with WHDH issue in Needham are expected to file briefs with the Appeals Board next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office. The atorneys will do so as a result of the board's hearing held May 29.

After the board has a chance to study these briefs as well as material submitted by both sides at the hearing, a decision will be made on the WHDH foundation permit.

The foundation permit was issued by Needham Building Inspector John Rosenfeld on April 2. It allowed WHDH to begin construction of its new station on the buildable portion of the 90 acres it owns off Central avenue.

The permit was uncovered five days before a 30 day appeal period ran out. It was found by Needham realtor John Milligan. He is a member of the Needham Pool and Raquet

RADIO — (See Page 7)

1,300 Receive Diplomas

More than 1,300 Newton students got their high school diplomas Monday night in commencement ceremonies at Newton South High School and Newton High School.

Speakers at the respective graduations included members of the senior classes.

Stacey Ann Marie Tighe and Robert Samuel Sloan joined South Principal William D. Geer Jr. in addressing seniors. North High students heard the thoughts of Jack Leader and Sarah Kendall.

The subject of their talks, in all cases, was, appropriately, Life.

"School is not preparation for life," Jack Leader commented. "School is life."

Stacey Tighe talked of every individual's need to find a place for himself in this world.

At North High, the Girls' Senior Cup, presented to the students who most typify the ideal student in terms of character, scholarship, athletics and personality, went to Paula Wrenn and Debra Kendall. The Girls' Senior Cup at South High was awarded to Lauren Tofias.

The Boys' Cup was awarded to Steven Bucuvalas at South High School and to William Steinberg at North High.

Charles Yuji Horioka was the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa book, presented by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink at South High School.

Julia Malakie, a Merit Scholarship winner, got the Phi Beta Kappa award at Newton High.

Also at Newton North, Andrew Langer, a National Merit scholar, received the Meserve Scholarship. The Dickinson Memorial Athletic Cup went to Kenneth Billings and Daniel Curtis won the William E. Connors Memorial Award.

Diane Blue received the Margaret South Award and Candace Fisher was given the Wendell Bauckman Award. Marjory Spodick got a National Merit Scholarship.

Also granted awards at South High School were: John C. Staulo, recipient of the Danny Mendelson Athletic Award; Karen Lee Mitchell, the high school scholarship; John C. Pershe, Gootman Memorial Scholarship; Linda Tulsky, Substitute Teachers' Association Award; Andrew Sisson, Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award; Edward Moan, the Knapman Varsity Club Award; and Dan Perlman, the Horace Orr Award.

Along with Supt. Fink, School Committeeman Alvin Mandell was at the South graduation and assisted Housemasters Harold Hawkes, Joseph Nathanson and Robert Wicks in distributing diplomas.

James Laurits, assistant superintendent of schools; Dorothy Reichard of the School Committee and Mayor Theodore D. Mann were the scheduled guests at Newton North. Diplomas were distributed by Housemasters Norman A. Gaudet, Manson P. Hall, Michael B. Gradone, Helen M. Ryan, Makja Vallila, Murray Road, Richard M. Adams, Edwin E. Fraktman and Atwood P. Dunham Jr., administrative assistant.

The other award and scholarship recipients at Newton South High School for this graduating class are as follows:

Lt. Stafford L. Brown Memorial: Donald A. Bissex, Brian E. Corcoran, John Bing Chee Lem.

Alice M. Warren Scholarship: Mary E. Clark, Ellen Baimas Margolis, Cynthia Simonds.

Clinton H. Scovell Fund: Nancy Barboni, Deborah Cohen, Nancy Fisher, Mark Forte, Lauren Hassol, Michele Heard, Charles Horioka, Margaret Horioka, Martha Jane Hosmer, Linda Kadetsky, Gary S. Kaplan, Maureen A. McDonald, Daniel H. Merian, Karen Mitchell, Andrew Sisson, Judith Anne Steffens, William Swiggart and Lynn Marie Williams.

Brezner Scholarship: Daniel Haig Merian.

Lawrence E. Cooke Memorial Award: Deborah Ellen Cohen.

Emerson PTA Award: Christine M. Schroter.

David E. Frieze Scholarship: Frederick Lein.

Langley Breakfast Club: Patricia O'Shaughnessy.

Newton Centre Women's Club Scholarship: Susan J. Leach.

Jaycees' Service Award: Herbert S. Birnbaum.

South PTSA: Jane Frances Barry.

Newton Teachers' Assn.: Elyse R. Cohen.

Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship: Evan Katz.

Upper Falls Woman's Club: James Edward Costa.

Simmons Memorial Scholarship: Diane N. Wiest.

Waban Women's Club: Kathleen M. Anderson, Jane A. Vengrow.

Weeks' PTA: Ellen H. Hearst.

Newton Highlands Woman's Club: Mary Elizabeth Clark.

Art Dept. Book Award: Joel S. Rubin, Carol Anne Phippard.

Distinguished Work in Drama: Elizabeth Ann Colt, Ronda D. Flashen.

Rhonda Mae Neiman Award: Jon R. Oshima.

Distinguished Work in German: Mark Forte, Edwin Hornsby, Jennifer Snodgrass.

Countryside PTA Award: Lawrence M. Nogee.

D.A.R. Good Citizen: Elizabeth Ann Colt.

Goodwin House Good Citizen: Steven Peter C. Bucuvalas.

Gregg Shorthand Award: Cheryl D. Goldberg, Patricia O'Shaughnessy.

Harvard Prize Book: Chet Birger.

Industrial Arts Award: Mitchell G. Lustig.

Jewish War Vets Brotherhood Award: Dan Perlman.

John Hancock Award: Nancy M. Barboni, Beverly A. Prescott.

Music Dept. Book Award: Yolanda deGregoris, Martin L. Schertzer.

University of Wisconsin Alumni Book: Melinda S. Schlakman.

The other award and scholarship recipients at Newton High School for this graduating class are as follows:

Lt. Brown Memorial: Wayne E. Nichols, James Shaw, Montgomery Mansour and Steven Russo.

Alice M. Warren Scholarship: Frances Bayes, Mary C. Bresnahan, Suzanne Remar.

Scovell Fund Scholarships: Eugene W. Abel, Mary Barry, John Bergantino, Kenneth J.

GRADUATION—(See Page 7)

Code Violation Found In New North High

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Charges of violations of the Massachusetts electrical code at the new Newton North High School, made by a former employee of William Gens & Son, electrical contractor at the school, resulted in the firm's being served with a "notice of defect" last Friday.

The Gens company has 10 days from that date to decide whether to correct the violations or to appeal to the state Board of Examiners of Electricians.

The employee, Roger A. Sheppard of 634 Watertown St., Newton, who worked on electrical work at the school from March to May of this year, was laid off about two weeks ago as the work neared completion.

Sheppard met with Mayor Theodore Mann and Inspector of Wires Robert F. Danforth last week to discuss what Sheppard said were numerous improper procedures.

Danforth substantiated one violation. According to the electrical code, the tubing that carries wires should be fastened to a support every three feet along its length, and in some cases the fastening is farther apart.

Danforth explained that because of ductwork, steam pipes, and structural members, the the three-foot spacing is often impossible.

Since Sheppard's complaints, Danforth has reviewed the electrical system of the entire first floor, where Sheppard worked.

"There is nothing wrong with the school. I am perfectly willing to accept if the way it is. There is absolutely no safety hazard," Danforth said.

Henry Cutler of the Gens firm said Monday that he will not decide until the end of this week whether to redo the tubing support system or to appeal to the examining board, which can affirm, modify, or remove the notice of defect.

In either event, the move from the old school is not expected to be delayed.

Sheehan, White Will Run For Alderman

New aldermanic candidates announced their intentions to run for office in Wards 6 and 7 this week.

Ethel Sheehan of 6 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre, announced her candidacy for Ward 6 alderman-at-large; and Mark White, 81 Brackett Rd., announced he will run at-large in Ward 7.

Mrs. Sheehan and her husband, Henry, have lived in the city for the last 20 years. Mother of three, Mrs. Sheehan works as a free lance court reporter and serves the Democratic party at various levels in the city.

White, 24, is a native of the Garden City and a 1971

ETHEL SHEEHAN

graduate of Johns Hopkins University. He is in his last year at Boston University Law School where he is specializing in urban planning, housing, consumer problems and state and local government, he says.

Mrs. Sheehan is the chairman of the Ward 6 Democratic Committee, vice chairman for the south side of the Democratic City Committee, co-chairman of the Newton Coalition for Newton Politics, vice president of the Catholic Inter-racial Council.

She worked as a coordinator in the McGovern and Drinan campaigns last year in Newton and is a former secretary of the Newton Mental Health

MARK WHITE

Association. She has also been a teacher in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program at Sacred Heart Church and lector at the church.

One of her major reasons for running, Mrs. Sheehan said, is lack of planning in many areas of our city government.

She decried "the lack of foresight in an administration which only two years ago neglected to acquire property,

CANDIDATES—(See Page 7)

Hearing Set On Housing

Owners of the Beaconwood Road property designated for low income housing will appear before the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday (June 11) with their own proposal to build 28 uits of townhouses there.

Beaconwood Road property owners Ciconne Realty Trust and Maria Ciccone have petitioned the Board of Aldermen for apprvoal to build the units and will go through the initial public hearing on the matter Monday.

TTHE Net Housing A uthority had been negotiqting a sale with the owners and is now considering taking this parcel, containing 108,204 square feet, by eminent domain in order to build its 20 units of low-income family housing on the site.

The Housing Authority submitted a title report to the Department of Community Affairs, state funding agency for Authority housing, last week, and expects DCA permission to proceed with land taking shortly.

By law, some action must be taken by the Board of Alderman on the petition by the Ciccone family within 90 days of the haring.

me Other petitions to be hear Monday night include an amendement to the zoning ordinances to increase the minimum area per dewlling units in Residence D district from 1,500 to 2,000 square feet, revised off-street parking requirements for altered buildings, and permissive use for a five-unit apartment building at 1030 Boylston St. (Rte. 9), Newton Highlands.

Petitions were withdrawn "without prejudice" for a zone change and a new zone, to be called planned residential development district, applicable to a 29-acre parcel at Nahanton Street and Wells Avenue, Newton Centre.

The new zone is being worked out and reviewed by the Conservation Commission, the Planning Department, and the City Planning Committee. Permitted uses planned are single and two-family houses, townhouses, garden apartments, and duplex houses.

Withdrawal without prejudice mans that the petitioner may resubmit his petition at anh time.

Number One

Alderman Wendell Bauckman (center), president emeritus of the Newton Board of Aldermen, was cited by the State Legislature Monday for his 31 years of service to the city. Best wishes came from the State House via a citation proposed by Representatives Lois G. Pines (left) and Peter F. Harrington (right), who are also currently serving terms as aldermen. The presentation was made to Mr. Bauckman Monday night before the Board Aldermen. He commented, after the applause in the chamber died down, that the Newton Centennial served him as a reminder that his 31 years of service also represents almost one-third of the history of the city. (Lupo Photo)

Local 800 Disputes Increase

Local 800 (AFSCME-AFL-CIO), representing Newton's labor force, has rejected sharply the city administration's announcement last week that all city workers under collective bargaining will receive a 4.8 per cent cost-of-living increase.

Louis Rufo, Local 800 president, said on Monday, after a meeting with Leon Kowal, the city's labor negotiator, that the correct figure, as received from the office of Congressman Robert Drinan, should be 5.1 per cent for the period May 1, 1972 - April 30, 1973.

Kowal said Tuesday night that there is a possibility that the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, which supplied the 4.8 per cent figure last week, might have given the cost of living for 11 months instead of 12, and that "there may be something in there to review."

Displaying The Flag

A special page will be included in next week's edition in conjunction with the celebration of Flag Day on June 14. The complete Flag Code will be outlined describing the proper manner of displaying the flag of the United States.

Carmen Named To Walden Committee

Mayoral candidate William Carmen of Newton has accepted an appointment by the Middlesex County Commissioners to be a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for the Walden Pond Reservation in Concord, whose woods and fields and trails once were tramped by Henry Thoreau.

The committee on which Carmen will serve will study present facilities in the historical reservation, confer with experts in various fields of government, and work out plans for the preservation, protection and improvement of the Walden Pond Reservation.

The committee members will submit recommendations to the County Commissioners concerning the future of the Walden Pond Reservation, its role in the Bicentennial Celebration and the best means of preserving and protecting the pond and the nearby woodlands.

"I believe it is important to preserve our remaining open spaces and places of natural beauty such as the Walden Pond reservation, and I will be happy to contribute a portion of my time and energy to this most worthwhile endeavor," Carmen said.

He pointed out that the pond and reservation will be places which tourists will want to visit during the 1976 Bicentennial, and added that even now residents of Newton and other communities could take greater advantage of the recreational facilities at Walden Pond and Reservation.

Book Review Set At Centre Library

Hear the most recently published books reviewed at a book review-coffee hour at Centre Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1294 Centre street, Thursday, June 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Ann Harbison, centre branch librarian, will review both new and old books which will then be available for borrowing on-the-spot.

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian and many branch librarians including Marie Simpson, Pat Stier, Clara Hutchins, Sally Stimpson, Arlene Lynde and Dorothy O'Connor participate in this popular series which enables library patrons to hear the latest books reviewed.

Throughout the year the Newton Free Library schedules a series of book review coffee hours at different branch libraries in the city. New patrons as well as regular participants are welcome at all book review sessions.

Pick up a copy of the library bulletin, available at all Newton libraries, for a complete schedule of library activities and exhibits.

Summer hours for the main library, which means the library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays, continues through Sept. 30.

South High Bids Farewell To Departing Principal

All parents of Newton South High students-past and present - are invited to attend an informal reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Geer Jr.

The reception in honor of the high school's departing principal and his wife will be held at the Newton South High School Library on Monday, June 11, from 8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Anne M. Palmer of 468 Waltham St., Newton, a junior in the college of liberal arts at Suffolk University, received the Dorothy M. McNamara Alumni Scholarship Award at recent Recognition Day ceremonies held at the university. The $500 scholarship is given annually to two students for scholarship excellence.

Officers

Miram Erlich (center) was elected president of the League of Women Voters of Newton for 1973-75 at the annual meeting of the Newton League May 30. Ellen Lipson (right) is the outgoing president and Elizabeth Lieberman (left) was the chairman for the annual meeting.

Newton League of Women Voters Holds Annual Meeting, Election

Election of officers and directors and voting more financial support for the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts were the highlights of the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Newton held Wednesday May 30 at the workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands.

Miriam Erlich was elected president of the Newton League for 1973-75. Other new officers are: Judy Obermayer, Carolyn Weiner, Judy Green, Elaine Leppo, and Elizabeth Lieberman.

Directors on the board for next year are: Mary Adelstein, Ann Alker, Anita Capeless, Bonnie Carter, Beth Davis, Nancy Kane, Patricia Keairnes, Judith Lavine, Jane Leighton, and Lorraine Parker. Serving on the nominating committee through May, 1974, will be Mary Morrison, chairman, Ellen Lipson, and Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Lipson, the outgoing president of the Newton league, chaired the business meeting. Mrs. Lipson introduced the new board members and the outgoing board members. Florence Rubin served as parliamentarian.

The members discussed the important services performed by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts both on the state level and in help provided to the local leagues. Additional financial support was voted for the state league by the Newton league. This will mean a stronger fund raising effort from all local league members in the coming year.

Mrs. Erlich reported on the State Convention held May 23 and 24. The state program for 1973-75 includes further study of the relationship between the courts and the correction system and a new study of transportation needs and problems in Massachusetts.

The members adopted a new local combination study and action item called "Know Your Newton." The scope of the item is to acquaint league members and the public with the city through seminars, tours of various sites, observation of governmental meetings, and sessions with city officials.

The League of Women Voters of Newton will continue to take action on the remainder of the local program: zoning, charter, human resources, fiscal policy, public education, library, planning in the community, public health, open space and recreation, environmental quality, and redevelopment, rehabilitation and conservation in Newton.

The committee for the annual meeting was Elizabeth Lieberman, chairman, Kathy Eichberg and Phyllis Schwartz. Girl Scout Troop 879 assisted the committee and served as waitresses. The Newton Flower Shop donated the floral centerpiece. Thirty-one members donated food for the potluck dinner.

Tours Continue

Free bus tours of Newton's places of historical interest will continue through the month of June.

"The bus tours which were inaugurated in May as part of the City's Centennial Celebration won wide public approval. Because of this the program is being extended beyond the Centennial to give as many as possible the opportunity to see the more than 40 points of historical interest in Newton," stated Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Points of interest include homes dating back to the eighteenth century.

The bus tours, sponsored by the Newton Historical Commission headed by John P. Nixon, start at the Jackson Homestead, the city-owned museum at 527 Washington St. Members of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead will narrate the tours.

To assure a place on the bus those wishing to make the tour should call the Homestead at 332-3920, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, to make reservations.

The schedule of free tours during the month of June is as follows:

Thursday, June 7, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, June 9, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 14, 9:30 a.m.
Friday, June 15, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 16, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 21, 9:30 a.m.
Friday, June 22, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 23, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says fertile eggs are no more nutritious than nonfertile eggs.

"Clean, sound-shelled, graded eggs maintained under refrigeration and purchased from a store where movement is rapid are still the best choice," he says.

Thomas Chairman of Planning Directors Conference For Year

Newton Planning Director Charles J. Thomas has been elected chairman of the Massachusetts Conference of Planning Directors for the 1973-1974 meeting year.

Thomas has served as an officer of the conference for the past two years, and as vice-khairman served as chairman due to a vacancy during 1972-1973.

The conference provides a forum for discussion of issues and the exchange of information among the directors of local, regional and state planning agencies and private planning consultants, and when appropriate, to the improvement of municipal planning within the Commonwealth.

Hospital Fights VD Scourge

Approximately 1,200 cases of venereal disease were diagnosed and treated in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital VD Clinic area in 1972, estimates the June issue of the "Newton-Wellesley Quarterly."

This number is drawn from calculations by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health which indicates that roughly 80 per cent of VD cases are treated by private physicians and of these only 10 to 15 per cent are reported; while the 20 per cent of cases handled in clinics are fully reported.

Within the area served by the hospital clinic, then, the "Quarterly" projects that there were probably in excess of 1,200 cases of treated VD in 1972, technically, a VD epidemic. The term epidemic describes a disease occurring in incidence significantly higher than the norm — as in the case of VD today, in both the Commonwealth and throughout the country.

In Massachusetts, venereal diseases were highest in incidence of all contagious diseases during 1972, with chicken pox following a close second. Twenty to 24-year olds were the most vulnerable age group and homosexual cases accounted for roughly 16 per cent of the statistics.

However, no person who is sexually active, even a "respectable" married man or woman, is free from the risk of contracting VD, according to Mrs. Anne Jeanne Lardner, R.N., apart-time epidemiologist at Newton-Wellesley's Skin and Venereal Disease Clinic.

The clinic is one of 20 free hospital-based clinics in the Commonwealth, cooperating with and largely funded by the Department of Public Health, Division of Communicable Diseases. Anonymously located in the hospital's cheerful out-patient department, the clinic is open from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday mornings and affords the patient complete privacy, keeping all information confidential. House physicians are available at other times from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Headquartered at the clinic, Mrs. Lardner, who receives continuous training and supervision from the Department of Public Health, is responsible for scouting out VD in 24 nearby towns, stretching from Concord to Canton.

Part of her job is to interview diagnosed VD patients for the source, person from whom the disease was contracted and spread, other persons with whom the patient has had sexual intercourse since infection, of the disease.

"The interview, a minor art form in itself," says the 'Quarterly,' "moves from sympathetic to probing, and usually involves the use of explicit photographs showing VD damage to the human body."

As an epidemiologist, Mrs. Lardner is also responsible for limiting the spread of VD in her territory. To do this she may resort to the best-known control measure to date — checking out sexual partners after the fact.

Using information gathered from her patients and from public health bureaus in other cities, states and countries through the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, she set to work at casefinding. Literally that means locating persons exposed to VD who are named as contacts by diagnosed patients.

If the persons do not respond to carefully phrased mailings, she takes to the highway to track them down, sometimes relying on only the flimsiest clues to contact possibly infected persons. In 16 months at the clinic, Mrs. Lardner has seen the number of incoming patients grow from 10 the first month to 239 patients last March, a number which she hopes will decrease as she goes about her business of tracking down VD in the community.

More in-depth information on venereal disease, an article on a new cardiac monitoring device called an echocardiograph, and stories on Newton-Wellesley Hospital's continuing care program and its tumor clinic are also featured in the June issue of the "Quarterly," just now off the press.

River Walk Along Charles Answers Ecological Queries

Environmentalists, conservationists and all enthusiasts of the great outdoors will want to join the Newton Free Library's sixth Centennial Celebration - a River Walk Along the Charles Sunday, June 10 at 3 p.m., beginning at the Upper Falls Branch Library, 9 High St., Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Leon Barron of Newton, chairwoman of the Charles River Watershed and an authority on the Charles River, will lead Centennial celebrants on a walk from the library along the river to Echo Bridge, where she will give a brief talk on the history of the Charles River.

A member of the Audubon Society will accompany Mrs. Barron and will answer questions about the natural environment - the grasses, birds and animals - along the Charles.

The Centennial Celebration will conclude with refreshments at the Upper Falls Branch Library, where visitors will be treated to a fine exhibit of Charles River memorabilia, including photographs, paintings and postcards.

As the city celebrates its Centennial, the Newton Free Library finds itself living through an exciting time serving and stimulating the citizenry and meeting its responsibilities to the community with major commitments of programs and services.

During this Centennial Year, the Newton Free Library, in addition to the usual extensive programming, participated fully in the City's Centennial Celebration with twelve different programs, each focusing on a different aspect of life in the city as it was in 1873 and as it is today.

Centennial Library programs included discussions, exhibits, music and plays on "Education, Then and Now" at Waban; "The Business Scene" at Newton Centre; "Newton Clubs and Their Members" at Newtonville; "Religion in Newton" at Lower Falls; "From Foot to Wheel" at Highlands; a reception honoring Newton authors and a discussion of valuable antique books at the Main Library.

Coming up on June 10 at 3 p.m. is the "River Walk Along the Charles" beginning at the Upper Falls Branch of the Newton Free Library.

On July 18 at 7 p.m. participate in the library's seventh centennial program which will focus on "The Notable People of Newton, Past and Present," at Oak Hill Park Branch.

See you at the library.

Medal

University of Massachusetts Army ROTC Cadet Wayne G. Gallant of West Newton (left) received the Association of the United States Army Medal from Major Richard P. Brennan (right) at the annual ROTC Awards Night at UMass. The award goes to the third year cadet who has contributed the most toward advancing the standing of the UMass Military Science Dept.

Mofenson Cites State Agency

Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) announced recently that a cleanup of a large number of sick and dead trees along the slopes of Route 9 in Newton Upper Falls has been completed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

The Department of Public Works has planted approximately 30 low-growing shrubs to help prevent erosion as well as improve the sight of the slopes.

In commenting on the action, Rep. Mofenson said: "In an age when many of us are inclined to feel alienated from our government, it is gratifying to know that in a number of circumstances, our state agencies are responsive to the wishes of citizens."

Rep. Mofenson asked the Department of Public Works to perform the work after he observed sick and dead trees in the area.

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June 1, 1949 — 24TH ANNIVERSARY KASPER PILIBOSIAN — June 1, 1973
ORIENTAL RUGS BROADLOOM
Twenty-four years ago today, a small rug shop was opened in the basement of the Taylor Block in Wellesley Square. Time, keeping in character, has passed much too quickly, but not so quickly that we are not able to remember the rewarding relationships made and maintained with our customers. In fact, we don't think of you as customers, but as FRIENDS! We cherish the past two dozen years and the priviledge to serve those who chose our services. We know of no better way of saying thanks than to offer to you the opportunity to own one or more of the Oriental Rugs listed below at "more than fair" prices.

Meshkin	9.3 x 12.0	795.00	Boukara, Pakistan	8.5 x 10.10	455.00
Meshkin	9.1 x 11.11	795.00	Boukara, Afgan	6.11 x 10.4	385.00
Karvin (red)	9.0 x 6.1	450.00	Boukara, Pakistan	6.2 x 8.9	385.00
Karvin (ivory)	10.6 x 17.7	1,575.00	Boukara, Pakistan	6.5 x 8.8	385.00
Karvin (ivory)	9.1 x 12.1	995.00	Boukara, Pakistan	9.0 x 12.7	1,127.00
Karvin (red)	8.10 x 12.8	985.00	Boukara, Pakistan	8.1 x 11.2	475.00
Karvin (ivory)	9.0 x 12.8	985.00	Boukara, Pakistan	9.4 x 11.6	1,125.00
Sarouk (red)	8.5 x 5.6	485.00	Boukara Pakistan	10.2 x 14.1	795.00
Sarouk (serabend)	7.8 x 10.3	585.00	Kapoutrang	9.1 x 12.1	495.00
Sarouk (rose)	9.0 x 12.8	985.00	Kapoutrang	8.11 x 11.10	495.00
Joshigan	7.10 x 11.5	975.00	Mehriban	9.6 x 13.3	1,185.00
Joshigan	8.2 x 11.10	975.00	Keshan	9.8 x 6.7	1,095.00
Meshkin	9.3 x 12.9	895.00	Keshan	8.6 x 11.5	1,395.00
Meshkin	7.10 x 11.4	595.00	Keshan	9.6 x 13.10	1,275.00
Meshkin	8.0 x 12.0	595.00	Keshan	8.3 x 11.8	1,395.00
Meshkin	7.10 x 10.10	485.00	Keshan	7.6 x 10.8	935.00
Meshkin	6.5 x 9.9	485.00	Keshan	11.8 x 18.8	3,750.00
Meshkin	8.0 x 11.3	575.00	Keshan	9.0 x 12.2	1,625.00
Meshin	7.9 x 10.10	565.00	Keshan	8.4 x 11.7	1,175.00
Meshkin	7.8 x 11.10	565.00	Boukara, Afgan	9.10 x 12.4	1,075.00
Meshkin	7.7 x 11.9	595.00	Boukara, Afgan	12.0 x 15.2	1,875.00
Meshkin	7.6 x 11.9	735.00	Kerman (ivory)	9.8 x 6.2	635.00
Meshkin	6.10 x 9.11	425.00	Kerman (ivory)	8.11 x 6.2	545.00
Meshkin	6.6 x 9.9	510.00	Kerman (blue)	5.11 x 8.3	645.00
Shiraz	7.2 x 10.4	475.00	Kerman (ivory)	9.0 x 12.6	1,395.00
Tabriz	7.5 x 11.2	550.00	Kerman (ivory)	10.1 x 10.2	1,150.00
Tabriz	7.5 x 10.5	550.00	Kerman (green)	10.2 x 10.4	1,250.00
Tabriz	6.5 x 9.2	1,495.00	Kerman (ivory)	10.0 x 20.10	2,995.00
Tabriz	8.1 x 10.1	1,795.00	Kerman (blue)	10.0 x 19.9	2,950.00
Tabriz	10.2 x 13.1	1,835.00	Kerman (blue)	9.4 x 18.6	2,795.00
Tabriz	11.4 x 15	1,750.00	Kerman (ivory)	11.6 x 18.4	3,085.00
Tabriz	10.8 x 17.10	1,685.00	Kerman (ivory)	9.0 x 12.3	1,395.00
Tabriz	8.11 x 10.2	1,845.00	Kerman (ivory)	8.11 x 16.9	2,175.00
Tabriz	10.2 x 13.2	1,595.00	Kerman (blue)	9.2 x 12.3	1,395.00
Tabriz	8.10 x 11.11	3,950.00	Kerman (ivory)	4.1 x 6.2	365.00
Tabriz	7.8 x 8.4	1,185.00	Kerman (rose)	3.0 x 4.11	215.00
Tabriz	8.0 x 11.3	895.00	Kerman (ivory)	3.0 x 5.2	215.00
Tabriz	9.2 x 11.10	2,485.00	Kerman	3.0 x 3.0	95.00

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METCO Gets Sought After Funds

Newton Public Schools, along with those of 54 other Boston area communities, will soon be sharing in a $2 million grant from the United States Department of Education.

The money, to be used for expansion of METCO (Metropolitan Educational Opportunity Council, Inc.) programs, will be provided under the auspices of the Emergency School Assistance Act.

Last April, after securing the permission of the Newton School Committee, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink joined 55 other area superintendents in submitting an application for the funds.

A total of 55 area communities was needed to endorse the application, and a 'crash recruitment program garnered the necessary support.

State Education Department officials, the Boston School Committee, and several college professors in the area joined in supporting the application.

Federal approval of the application came earlier this week when three officials of the area's educational combine went to the Office of Education.

School Superintendent Robert I. Sperber of Brookline, fiscal agent for the grant, Medill Bair, director of EDCO, the area's school collaborative, and Louis Amadio, director of the staterun Greater Boston Regional Center, received the news of the award.

Before the money is actually received, the applicants must agree on a plan "to promote racial integration" through enrichment programs.

Work on the agreement will begin with the establishment of a staff of 10 professional educators and a supportive staff of six clerical workers.

METCO is currently receiving $2 million in state aid and the new funds cannot be used to increase the number of black students from Boston enrolled in suburban schools. Newton will educate 180 black students in the next academic year.

The grant has to be used in ways determined by each individual community participating in the collaborative effort.

Newton will use the money to establish: a summer institute in race relations to be offered to 50 elementary and high school teachers; a Newton-Boston inter-school camping program; and an outdoor education program to be conducted at Hale Reservation in Westwood where groups of 60 children each will be involved in nature study and physical education for one day a week for 20 weeks.

Constable

Lawrence H. Sprow Jr. (center) of 297 Crafts St., Newtonville, recently took the oath of office as constable in Newton from Mayor Theodore D. Mann, (third from left). Constable Sprow was sponsored by Aldermen Peter F. Harrington (sixth from left) and Robert L. Tennant (far left). Also pictured with the new constable were: A. J. Cornell, president of the Newton Jaycees (second from left), Alderman Thomas Concannon (fourth from left), Attorney William E. Halliday Jr. (second from right) and Beverly Bartinelli (far right), office manager of the Nicolazzo & Harrington law offices. Sprow has been employed for the past several years as a courier and apprentice law clerk in the West Newton Law Library under the aegis of Halliday.

Aldermen Erect Suggestion Box

Because of a vote taken at its recent meeting, the Newton Board of Aldermen may soon find its hands and docket filled — with suggestions.

Carpenters will now descend on City Hall lobby to erect a suggestion box for the convenience of private citizens.

The box will be equipped with a direct delivery system, in the person of Clerk of the Board Edward English, to the aldermen concerned.

In support of the box, Alderman Dietz, chairman of the Public Buildings Committee commented, "It won't cost us anything and it doesn't have to go before the Design Review Board."

But Alderman Sidney Small, while concerned about the convenience of private citizens, thought aloud of the possibility of receiving a suggestion recommending certain aldermen go somewhere else besides the Design Review Board.

"Who is going to comply with that type of suggestion," asked Small.

In the end the suggestion for suggestions received a majority vote despite the box's loyal opposition and now the average taxpayer can conveniently tell the Board of Aldermen where to go — to get a good deal on a used car, probably.

Firefighters' Memoriam Set Sunday

The annual Memorial Exercises for the deceased members of the Newton Fire Department will be held Sunday, June 10 at 11:15 a.m.

Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., will preside.

Guest Msgr. William A. Granville will give the invocation, and Reverend John M. Balcom, Fire Department chaplain, will give the benediction.

The guest speaker will be Sidney T. Small, chairman, Finance Committee, Board of Aldermen, City of Newton.

Firefighter detail will meet at Station no. 3, Willow Street, Newton Centre, at 10:45 a.m., and will march to the Memorial Stone in front of Fire Headquarters for these exercises. In the event of rain the exercises will be held in Station no. 3.

Assistant Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., is in charge of arrangements.

Propose 30-Channel CATV System Here

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

While a hearing is being scheduled on whether Newton should head for the fantasyland of cable television, an application for a CATV franchise has been received that puts down in detail some of the unbelievable aspects of the new medium.

Newton Community Cablevision, 1 Wells avenue, Newton Centre, proposes a 30-channel system to be carried over 265 miles of city streets. The system would include local-origination programs and two automatic channels for news and sports and a weather scan with stock ticker information.

Special equipment can be installed that would allow subscribers to respond to questions asked on the TV set.

Three public service channels would provide direct tie-in with the Newton School Department and City Hall, with one reserved for public access.

Utilities could lease lines for meter reading, but the application says that current methods appear to be cheaper.

Security and fire-alarm services could also lease channels for alarm service, subject to the approval of police and fire departments.

Among other possible services listed in the application are facsimile reproduction, games and contests, closed-circuit programing, conference calls, police surveillance, movies, and sports events.

Proposed charges to subscribers include a $15 installation charge and a basic monthly charge of $6.50 for service.

Estimated capital cost of the overall system for the first 10 years is $2.8 million.

At a meeting of the mayor's advisory committee on cable television last week, Jeffrey Forbes, executive director of the state Cable Television Commission, outlined the 18-month cycle of hearings and review the city must undertake before granting a CATV license.

Forbes cautioned the group, which included several aldermen, to exert the greatest effort to obtain citizen participation in any decision for CATV, as well as real professional participation.

"Newton has a character all its own," Forbes, himself a Newton resident, said.

Forbes pointed out that the Board of Aldermen will have the final control through its permit-granting procedure for the use of telephone poles.

Meanwhile this week the Massachusetts Consumers' Council has begun an effort to invalidate about 50 licenses granted before the legislature enacted state regulations on issuance of CATV licenses.

Forbes remarked at the meeting that in his opinion there should be "renegotiation" of some of the licenses now in effect in light of new and more stringent state regulations.

The mayor will begin reactivating his advisory committee soon along the lines suggested by Forbes.

Frazier Decides Not To Run For Long Held Ward 1 Seat

Francis P. Frazier, longest serving elected official in the city government, will not be a candidate for reelection to the Newton School Committee in the upcoming municipal elections.

After serving 17 terms as a representative from Ward 1 on the school board, Frazier has announced his retirement from public service effective Dec. 31, 1973.

During the 34 years Frazier has been a schoolcommitteeman he has served with six mayors, six superintendents and one acting superintendent.

Consultants to School Board Complete Management Study

A consultant firm's study on business management services in the administration of the Newton Public Schools has been completed.

A special meeting of the school committee has been scheduled for next Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium.

At that time school board members will receive a report of the study from Dr. Charles Halbower of the Arthur D. Little Company.

The Cambridge consultant firm was authorized to conduct the study by a vote of the school committee earlier in the academic year.

Disposal Alternatives Studied

The planning board of the Newton-Waltham regional waste disposal district agreed on a contract Tuesday night that will enable the two cities to keep alive for the next year the $112,500 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency for formation of the districts.

The two mayors involved, Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton and Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham, have indicated their approval of the contract and will urge Newton's Board of Aldermen and the City Council of Waltham to vote for its acceptance.

The formation of the two-city disposal district, the only one so far underway in the state, has been dragging along for more than a year. The date of expiration of the EPA grant would have been June 30, 1973, if definitive moves had not been made to create the region.

The contract, drawn by Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg, allows the official formation of the district while the studies and proposals continue.

The planning board of the district will be required to complete its study of needs and methods by December 31, 1973.

By May 1, 1974, the city governments must approve the planning board's recommendations with amendments.

Originally the disposal district would have had Newton burn Waltham's rubbish in the Newton incinerator and Waltham dispose of the residue from Newton's incinerator in a landfill site in Waltham.

But Newton's landfill site is reported in the contract as having a life expectancy of approximately one year. The old Waltham dump has been closed, and the use of a projected new landfill site on Sawyer road has been denied. The Newton incinerator has the problem of meeting state and federal clean-air standards.

Therefore, a new appraoch must be taken. The contract calls for the report of the district, based on the studies to be done this year, to include appropriate interim, short-term, and long-term disposal methods, not limited to incineration.

A report on solid-waste management from the Arthur D. Little Co. is expected by Newton's Department of Public Works later this month which may propose alternative methods of disposal.)

The contract between Newton and Waltham allows the district to establish the disposal sites, methods and operational details by amendments to the contract. Until the amendments are agreed upon, solid-waste disposal for the two cities will continue to be carried out and paid for individually.

Once the district is operational, the costs beyond those covered by the federal government will be shared equally by Newton and Waltham.

A paid district director and an unpaid district committee, appointed by both mayors, will administer the disposal district. Newton Planning Director Charles J. Thomas has been appointed temporary director.

'Evening With Mann' Planned

Plans are underway for "An Evening with Ted Mann" to be held Tuesday evening, June 19, at 8 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Sponsored by friends of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the event is being held, it is reported, to give members of the community an opportunity to meet Mayor Mann and to discuss civic affairs with him while enjoying an evening of sociability, including dancing and refreshments, as guests of the committee.

It is expected that Mayor Mann will make an important announcement at the affair.

The Committee on Arrangements presently in formation is headed by Maurice Perlman, assisted by Mrs. G.M. (Gussie) Swift, and Henry J. Wilson.

Aldermen Hear Boycott Plea

A resolution supporting the grape and lettuce boycotts will be heard by the Aldermanic Franchises and Licenses Committee Thursday (June 7) at 7:45 p.m. in Room 202, Newton City Hall.

Filed by Aldermen David Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Robert Gaynor, Peter Harrington and Robert Tennant on behalf of the Newton Committee for Farm Workers, the resolution asks the board to endorse the efforts of California's migrant workers to gain union recognition under the United Farm Workers Union.

Speakers will include Nick Jones, coordinator of the United Farm Workers New England Boycott, Cirilo Cordoba, a striking lettuce picker from Salinas, Calif., members of the Newton delegation to the legislature, and local clergy.

Anyone wishing to speak should call Mark Chesler, 527-2235.

Notary Named

Alice M. Del Grosso, 36 Wiltshire Rd., Newton, has been appointed as a Notary Public, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced.

Confirmation of the new appointee was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the nomination by Governor Sargent.

The term of the Newton Notary Public will expire in seven years.

What's Yellow And Green . . . And Eats Paper?

There's a new look for Newton's paper-recycling truck.

Instead of dismal gray, it is now sunshine yellow and green, bisected by a red stripe.

According to Street Department Safety Officer George Mead, who arranged for the repainting with dirt-shedding urethane paint, the yellow means the sun; the green, growing things; and the red line is the band of humanity between.

The truck's colors will help citizens to distinguish between the ordinary trash trucks and the paper truck. Only the paper truck should collect bundles of newspapers.

Arizona Alumni Meet At Chestnut Hill Home

University of Arizona Alumni, of which there are about 3000 residing in New England, will gather at their annual outdoor roundup at the home of Mark Finley, 58 College Rd., Chestnut Hill at 7 p.m. Monday, June 11.

Mike Harrold, alumni director, will come from Tuscon with slides and films to show at the party. For further information, call 426-3000 or evenings 332-3406.

Ribbon Cutters

Poised to open the new Stearns Hall and "Life in the Balance" exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stearns, donors of the hall. They live in Chestnut Hill.

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Editorials

Father's Day

You've probably guessed it all along but now we know for sure that it was a woman who originated the custom of having an annual Father's Day.

A greeting card company dug deep into history and found that it was the daughter of a Spokane, Washington man who started the whole thing back in 1910.

And ever since then many dads have wound up paying the bills that often pour in following the observance of Father's Day on the third Sunday in June. Although they may grumble about the event being "commercial" most fathers harbor a genuine gratitude for the offerings of their offspring.

The "father" of Father's Day was William Smart. But he was on the receiving end 63 years ago. It was one of his six children who organized the first Father's Day observance.

Her mother had died and she had a church service held in her father's honor on June's third Sunday. And thus the custom grew.

Unpaid Debt

It is grimly ironic that a Massachusetts man who had spent most of his adulthood as a prisoner of war of the North Vietnamese should come to the abrupt end of life among the very freedoms and friends and changes he had longed for.

It was October 1965 when Air Force officer Edward Brudno became a prisoner of war. Long years of capture followed and eventually he became a tenant of the so-called Hanoi Hilton. The end to his torment appeared to come this past February when he was released.

But we know now the torment and depression and anxiety did not end. The ex-POW was found dead Sunday at his in-laws house in a New York suburb. He would have been 33-years-old this week.

Edward Brudno became the first POW to die a death of violence following his release. His body was found two days after a top medical man in the Pentagon had warned that the 566 returned POW's would be watched and advised so that hopefully the predictable number of violent deaths that always seem to haunt ex-prisoners would be cut down.

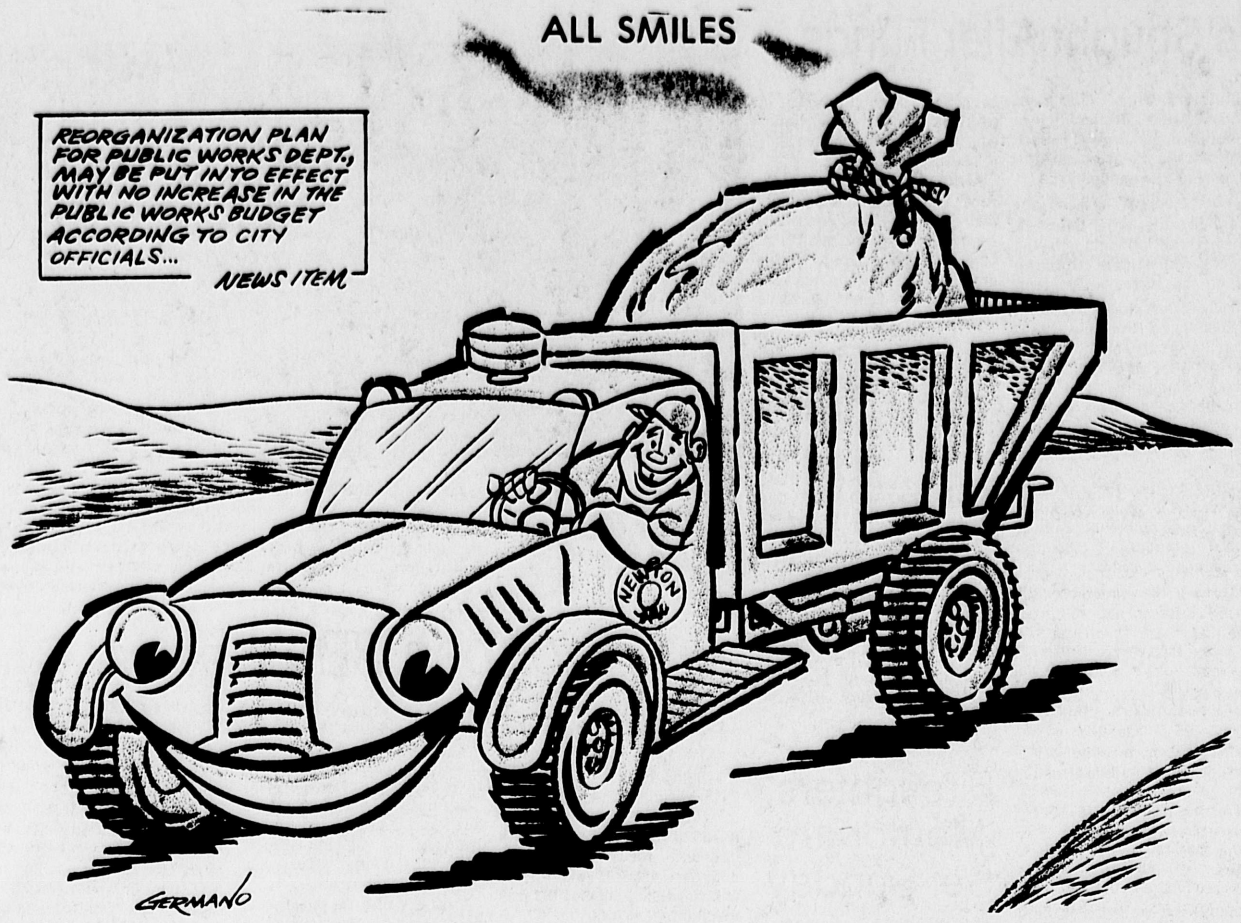
We are told that servicemen who have been returned from the prison camps of other wars have suffered an unusually higher number — up to 50 per cent higher — of suicides, murders and violent accidental deaths. And so last week the official word came out of Washington that there was "concern" for the potential of violence that often sticks to former prisoners of wars.

The official plan was to follow for five years those who had been captured in order to help the POW's and their families.

The help that obviously is so desperately needed in the inner lives of those who bounced down the steps of the returning airliners never reached Captain Brudno.

Certainly his life reached out and touched all of us. His imprisonment was an anonymous sacrifice that will remain unrepaid but demands — from all of us — acknowledgement and gratitude.

The shadow of the hawkishness of war has by no means fled the state some call the most dovish.



Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Claim League of Women Voters Employs Gag Rule on Members

Everything is not sweetness and light within the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

In fact, a number of women have told the writer they are seriously considering dropping out of the organization because of their strong dissatisfaction with tactics employed by officers of the League.

Abortion is the issue at the base of the trouble in the League which has been involved in a series of sharp controversies over the past decade.

But it isn't the fact that the League has taken a stand in favor of legalized abortion which has caused the dissent and discontent.

The protesting League members declare that what they are complaining about is that they are opposed to abortion but are not allowed to give voice to their opinions within their own organization.

They say that one of the supposed functions of the League is to stimulate public discussion of the issues of the day but that its own officers try to impose a gag rule on its members who are against abortion, a matter they feel should be widely discussed.

In short, they claim the League is not practicing what it preaches.

This prompted some League members to picket a recent League meeting with gags taped over their mouths to give mute evidence of the reason for their demonstration.

It was a protest that did harm to the League which deserves great credit for helping to arouse public interest in elections, for centering attention on the important issues and taking stands on the most controversial matters.

But the League merits only criticism for seeking to stifle dissent and discussion among its own members.

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Haldeman Tried To Get Dirt To Discredit Sen. Sam Erwin

Notes from the backs of envelopes on Watergate:

It will be interesting to see how Senator Sam Ervin and other members of the Select Senate Committee handle H. R. Haldeman when he makes his appearance before the committee. The Charlotte (North Carolina) Observer recently reported that Haldeman tried to get North Carolina Republicans to dig up any information that might discredit Ervin. Two top Republicans in the state told Haldeman that Ervin's integrity was unassailable. Ervin and some of the other committee members may not appreciate Haldeman's efforts to unearth some dirt about the committee chairman.

Former New York police officer Anthony Ulasewicz obviously felt the Watergate burglars did a pretty sloppy job. Other observers are inclined to agree that they deserved to go to jail for stupidity, if nothing else. "Any old retired man in the New York police department would not have gone in with an army. That's for sure," observed Ulasewicz.

When they were arrested, the incompetent Watergate conspirators were breaking into Democratic headquarters to remedy some of the blunders they had made on a bungled burglary three weeks earlier. For instance, an electronic bug intended for Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien's telephone had been placed by mistake in the phone of an aide. In such an unbelievable manner did a third-rate burglary gradually develop into a national scandal which threatens the very ability of the President to run the national government.

The reason some prominent Democrats are not pressing for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment is that they do not want Nixon to get out unless Spiro Agnew goes with him. They now understand that Agnew would not quit with Nixon, and they have no desire to see Spiro move into the White House.

Bay State GOP Leader Claims Nixon Embarrassment to Party

A prominent Massachusetts Republican, who never has been enthusiastic about President Nixon but always has been loyal to him, told the writer this week that Nixon now is an embarrassment to the Republican party.

He said that most Republicans do not want to see Nixon impeached and, in fact, are appalled at such an idea. While they agree that Nixon's great accomplishments are now behind him, they hope he can salvage enough strength to govern the nation for the rest of his term.

Most Republicans, he continued, regard Watergate with anger, incredulity and a sense of betrayal and view it as a national tragedy which was completely unnecessary.

"President Nixon was doing so well in the field of international affairs when this exploded in our faces," he continued. "Nixon apparently was betrayed by men he trusted. He evidently didn't know what was going on, but he should have known, and he hand-picked the men who seemingly betrayed his turst if he didn't know."

One of the tragic aspects of the situation, the Bay State GOP leader observed, was that only a few months ago President Nixon indicated that during his second term he would be working for his place in history. About all Nixon can now hope for, he added, is his own personal survival.

He estimated that the political fallout from Watergate will be tremendous and that the two Republicans it will most likely project to the forefront as Presidential prospects in 1976 are New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, vice chairman of the committee investigating Watergate.

His long-range guess of a GOP ticket for 1976 was Rockefeller for President and Baker for Veep. He predicted that Republican candidates generally will be hurt by the Watergate fallout next year.

Sarge To Hold GOP Convention Next Year Regardless of Dems

Governor Francis W. Sargent knows a good political thing when he sees one. He realizes the pre-primary convention system of endorsing candidates for state-wide offices has been good for the Republicans and bad for the Democrats.

He doesn't intend to give up that advantage even if the law calling for such conclaves is wiped from the books by Democratic legislators.

Mr. Sargent plans to hold an unofficial Republican State Convention next year if it is not possible to conduct an official one.

Christian A. Herter did that in 1952, and it worked out well for the GOP.

A convention was held in Worcester. A strong state ticket was endorded, and party discipline was invoked to make the endorsements stand up in the Republican primary.

Another factor which Sarge presumably is not overlooking is that he can control a State Convention.

Persons close to him say that the only endorsement he presently intends to dictate, aside from his own renomination, is that of Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight for another term.

That, of course, could change. He might want a voice in the selection of the Republican candidate for Attorney General. He might desire to balance the GOP ticket geographically or racially or make sure there is a woman on it.

These all are options which would be open to him at a State Convention but not in a primary. In fact, his only opportunity to shape up a state ticket to his liking would be at a convention.

Those are some of the reasons why Sarge will hold a Republican State Convention next year and then appeal to the GOP voters to back up the convention endorsements, regardless of what the Democrats do.

"Just because the Democrats don't want to hold a State Convention next year doesn't mean we can't have one," an aide to the Governor declares.

Republican chieftains apparently are not disturbed by the fact that their conclave would have no legal effect. They are confident they can make the endorsements stick.

Watergate Scandal Offshoots Will Be Felt Far Into Future

One of the numerous reasons so many prominent Republicans are so jittery about the political effects of the incredible, widening Watergate mess is that the ramifications and offshoots from this sordid, squalid scandal will be felt far into the future.

The hearings before the Select Senate Committee headed by Senator Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina will continue at least until next fall, according to present estimates, and possibly into next year.

The appeals in trials of men still to be indicted and convicted probably will not be finally acted upon for several years to come.

Many persons already are becoming sated by the overpowering amount of news space, television time and intensive investigation into the bungled Watergate break-in and burglary, the planning which preceded it and the cover-up which followed it. But the probers apparently haven't yet even scratched the surface.

Senator Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia suggested the other day that the Senate Committee speed up its proceedings and call some of the more important witnesses. He presumably was referring to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, fund-raiser Maurice Stans, former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and former Nixon Adviser John Ehrlichman.

The reason Chairman Ervin isn't likely to follow Talmadge's advice is that at the time this is written Mitchell, Stans, Haldeman and Ehrlichman have not yet been accused of any wrongdoing in public testimony to the Senate Committee.

The allegations against Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman apparently will come from former Presidential Counsel John W. Dean, 3rd, and Dean is still trying to get a judicial guarantee of immunity for himself if he blows the whistle on everybody else.

Senator Ervin should be allowed to pursue these hearings at his own pace and in his own fair-minded and plodding manner.

As far as the American people are concerned, the big issue in the Watergate investigation is not whether Mitchell, Stans, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and even Dean eventually are sent to prison.

The question the people of the United States are asking is whether President Nixon told them the truth when he said he was not implicated in any way in the Watergate burglary, that he knew nothing about it in advance and did not participate in the attempt to cover it up after he learned about it.

John Dean, who has been scurrying around trying to make deals which would keep him out of prison, has given testimony which, if true, would indicate the President has not been truthful with the American public.

Dean has told federal investigators that President Nixon personally congratulated him for helping to cover up the involvement of the Nixon administration in the Watergate wiretapping.

However, Dean is grinding his own personal axe in this probe, and his testimony is suspect. He probably will be cross-examined closely when he does appear before the Senate Committee.

Another point at issue is that President Nixon over a period of months referred to an investigation by Dean which had assured him no one in the White House was involved in the Watergate scandal.

Dean now denies that he ever made such a report to the President. The White House agrees that Dean made his report to Ehrlichman, not to the President. The question now is what Dean said in his report to Ehrlichman and whether Mr. Nixon justifiably could have cited it as reassuring him no one in the White House was involved in Watergate.

One very important thing the Ervin Committee will do is give the American people an opportunity to see and hear Dean and make up their own minds on whether he is telling the truth or fabricating testimony to save himself.

Washington observers, incidentally, expect that Haldeman and Ehrlichman will try to protect President Nixon and that any damaging testimony against the President will come from Dean. They anticipate a direct conflict between the testimony of Dean on the one side and Haldeman and Ehrlichman on the other.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman apparently were arrogant and autocratic in serving as buffers between the President and the outside world. They are generally disliked by newsmen and members of Congress. This may be reflected at times when they finally go on the witness stand.

How long it will take the Senate Committee to hear all the witnesses, listen to their testimony, try to resolve disputes and conflicts which develop, is a matter of conjecture. But it will be a long time.

Most responsible attorneys and newsmen now privately agree that so much has been reported in the newspapers and on television about the Watergate break-in, much of it based on information obtained from anonymous sources, that it is now impossible for men such as Mitchell, Stans, Dean, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and others to obtain fair trials.

That question was raised at a recent convention of attorneys. The answer from a panel of leading newsmen was that it is more important for the American people to know about the Watergate scandal than it is to send a few men to prison.

There is much to be said in support of that contention. The point, here, however, is that there was virtually a unanimity of opinion that the men to be accused of either planning the Watergate burglary, approving it or attempting to cover it up, will be unable to get fair trials.

Yet, there will be an overwhelming demand that these men be prosecuted and that every effort be made to send them to prison, fair trials or no fair trials, regardless of whether they have been convicted on television and in the newspapers.

One institution which has stood out in this sorry, sordid mess has been the judiciary. In the end it will decide who goes to prison and who stays out. When those decisions finally are made, some men undoubtedly will be freed because of the impossibility of giving them fair trials.

The overriding question right now is whether the President of the United States has been truthful in his statements, not what Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman did or didn't do.

The answer should come in the historic Senate Caucus Room where hearings on the Teapot Dome scandal were held half a century ago.

Sound and seasoned political observers, who are sympathetic to President Nixon, believe he can survive the Watergate scandal but feel that he will have to stop trying to downgrade the importance of Watergate and its related skulduggery and demonstrate more candor as he attempts to regain the confidence of the American people who overwhelmingly reelected him only seven months ago.

A puzzle to Washington observers is the reason for the falling-out between President Nixon and former Attorney General John Mitchell, once the closest of friends. Some surmise that Mitchell may have failed to tell Nixon all he knew about Watergate before it assumed its present proportions as a national scandal.

Others suggest that Nixon may have become disenchanted with Mitchell because of his inability to silence the tongue of his wife, but it hardly seems that would cause the President to turn against a man who had been as staunch an ally and adviser as Mitchell.

President Nixon gives the appearance of feeling he has been betrayed by Mitchell. Whether this is so and whether there is any justification for such a contention are questions which presumably will be answered during the Senate hearings.

Ethel Chilled Jackie When She Exuberated About Bobby

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, apparently bruised Jacqueline Kennedy's feelings badly a few months before Bobby was assassinated.

So indicates Rita Dallas, the late Joseph Kennedy's nurse, in her new book, "The Kennedy Case."

As Mrs. Dallas tells it, Jackie was enthusing about Bobby's presidential prospects to a roomful of Kennedys at the compound in Hyannisport.

Won't it be wonderful when we get back in the White House?" she is quoted as asking.

"What do you mean, we?" was reportedly the chilly retort from Ethel.

Jackie, according to Mrs. Dallas, spent the next day walking to all the familiar places "that were dear to her and the President," talked with Mrs. Dallas about her own lonely years as a widow, and a few months later she married Ari.

Kidney Transplant Halted By Prosecutor in Unusual Case

In an extremely unusual case in Detroit the Wayne County prosecutor stepped in and prevented the donation of kidneys and corneas by a 16-year-old boy was dying of brain damage suffered in an assault by another teen-ager.

Doctors sought permission to take the kidneys and corneas for transplant purposes. The parents agreed, declaring that they very much wanted some part of their son to "live on and help others." But the county prosecutor said "No."

It seems that the removal of kidneys must be accomplished before all the patient's organs are dead. The prosecutor felt a question could have been raised in court that the boy technically died from the removal of his kidneys rather than the assault.

'War' Featured At Jazz Festival

"War," the group with the unwarlike sound that garnered five gold records in nine months, will be featured on opening night of the Newport Jazz Festival-New England, to be held at Fenway Park July 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., according to an announcement made by producer George Wein.

Ticket information for the Jazz Festival can be obtained by writing Newport Jazz Festival-New England, 121 Newbury St., Boston, Mass., 02116.

Newton Native Publishes Book

Robert J. Gerraughty, Ph.D., dean of Creighton University's School of Pharmacy, has learned that Medical Examination Publishing Company, Inc. will publish a new edition, the fifth, of his book "Pharmacy Examination Review Book."

Dr. Gerraughty said the book will contain 2020 multiple choice questions and answers that will serve pharmacists and students as an aid in detecting areas of weakness in their understanding of pharmacology, chemistry, physiology, microbiology and other areas of expertise. The purpose of the book, according to Dr. Gerraughty, is to encourage the reader to "rediscover" the textbook and keep his fund of knowledge current.

Dr. Gerraughty is a native of Newton. He received his Ph.D. in Pharmaceutical Sciences from the University of Connecticut in 1958. He was appointed dean of Creighton's School of Pharmacy in June of 1972.

Ustinov named

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Peter Ustinov has been named chairman of a special delegation on the Arts and Society for Congress of Europe.

Today in Education . . .

Sexism In The Schools

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Sixism in education, or the subtle and not so subtle ways that women are either discriminated against or disparaged, takes many different forms.

As a beginning, it might be useful to examine the problems created by role-playing in textbooks, and the manner in which curriculum materials reinforce the stereotyping of how men and women function in society.

No significant changes have been made to date to alter the myth of the inferiority of women perpetuated by school systems as early as kindergarten, although some halting steps are being taken by civil rights groups and government agencies to effect appropriate changes in curriculum and teacher attitudes.

The first book a child reads is usually one picturing meother entirely concerned with household responsibilities while the parent who participates in the activities of the outside world and who makes the significant decisions is father.

These portrayals relentlessly indoctrinate children into their traditional sex roles and support the viewpoint that men are the more important members of society.

Vernon R. Haubrich, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, says that "the first challenge is the part which schools in general, but teachers, curriculum workers, principals, and textbook publishers, in particular, play in the narrowing, stereotyping and dehumanizing of women's roles in American society. The uncritical acceptance — even active promotion — by school personnel of sex stereotypes from kindergarten through college has been well documented".

United States history books simply leave out altogether the role women played in the building of America, and women are seldom if ever shown fighting for any goal.

A recent survey of the dozen most widely used high school textbooks reveals that the portrayal of the role played by women left the impression that females did not arrive on this continent until 1619 and then were not heard from again until $920 when they surfaced to be "given" the vote. According to these various texts. women didn't even fight for their right to go to the polls.

There is no mention of women settlers, the thousands of women who homesteaded and claimed property without the aid of men, nor of the thousands more who bore arms during the Revolutionary and Xivil Wars.

"Interestingly enough," notes the National Council Social Studies Journal, Social Education, "the increase in the amlount of space devoted to balck history has not made room for the balck women." Furthermore there is little mention of the fact that black and white women were in the forefront of the anti-slave movement — the movement that gave black men the vote 50 years before white or black women.

Women's roles as fighters, scientists, nurses, journalists, educators, and factory workers in both World Wars are largely neglected and what space is given is generally capricious, while information on discrimination is absent. "Socail Education" also notes that "the texts are silent on current legal challenges to such practices as discriminatory hiring and promotion and companies' failures to comply with equal pay legislation."

The National Education Association (NEA) has launched a drive to remove sexist materials from the schools. Recently NEA and the U.S. Office of Education sponsored a Conference on Sex Role Stereotypes in Education and has called upon everyone in education to join in a nationwide effort to reduce the negative effects of sex role stereotypes.

In addition to using textbooks which are both realistic and constructive, teachers must be encouraged to help develop the full potential of each child regardless of sex. This is not the case now. Girsl usually know by the fourth grade that they can only expect to be housewives, nurses, secretaries, or teachers.

California has passed a law mandating the elimination of sex stereotyping in textbooks by 1975. NEA has initiated a long-term program to improve the treatment of women and minorities in instructional materials.

Massachusetts has not really been in the forefront of the fight s altho gh sever l months ago the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), the Boston Teachers Union, and NEA joined together to hold a conference focusing attention on discriminaution.

Sex discrimination has no more place in our society than racial or religious oppression. Why it has taken so long for Americans to come such a short distance is very difficutl to understand, but only through concentrated and conscieous effort by all segments of society can we begin to effect the kind of change that reason and justice dicate.

William H. Herbert
MTA Exec. Sec.

Poking Some Holes In 'My Mythical Campaign'

Editor, Newton Graphic:

My thanks to the Graphic for continuing to plug my mythical campaign for alderman in its report "Air Views on Aldermanic Pay."

Contrary to your story, however, I decided some time ago not to pursue local office this year, the principal reason being the high cost of running an at-large campaign.

It was that problem, the high cost of seeking office, and the problems which it can breed, that I brought to the attention of the Aldermanic Pay Committee. You erroneously related that I supported compensation for our aldermen. I did not.

My point was simply that I estimated a first time citywide campaign for an alderman-at-large seat to cost perhaps as much as $5,000. Certainly less than $2,000 would be insufficient to mount an effective effort.

When committee member Scalise decried the lack of "average" people on the board, I suggested, in light of Watergate, that perhaps the committee should consider campaign reform rather than pay reform. For example, if a certain amount of money were allotted to each candidate from a fund established by property taxpayers, who could, as with their federal tax returns, elect to donate $1, the process would be opened to more people and the insidious influence of money would be prevented from invading local Newton politics at least to that extent.

Although I had not intended to address the committee, when it seemed to be overlooking election reform as a possible solution to the high cost of being an alderman, I brought the matter to its attention as a citizen disturbed by Watergate determined not to allow little watergates decide local elections.

I did not do so as a candidate, or potential candidate, as you reported, but I hope that in the event that I someday run for office in Newton, the Graphic will then encourage my candidacy as it has in recent weeks.

Richard D. Glovsky
Newtonville.

Risks of Prison Reform

Editor, Newton Graphic:

There have been a number of riots in Walpole prision because someone evidently had the audacity to put into practice some of the newest theories and methods of prison reform.

Of these reform elements were the liberalizing or the relaxing of discipline within the institution and the semi-democratizing of prison life.

This in itself will cause men to overact to their new sense of freedom. This, of course, must be expected. Riots are natural when men find themselves with more leeway than ever before. This indeed is all part of the process. Wherever new ideas for this kind of reform take place, whether in the church, the government or race realtions, people will attempt to burst the shackles of the past.

It is a pity that one man who breaks a parole must bring about the suffering and tightening of old fashioned authority with a new sense of desperation.

Of course, when a prisoner breaks a parole, innocent people suffer. A half a million dollars is spent to get him back and someone along the way is mugged, robbed or killed.

There is a delicate balance. Is the sacrifice of a bank vault worth the values of good prison reform? It can only be said, if prison reform takes place at all, then some innocent people must suffer.

If it does not take place, then men who might be better men suffer from an antiquated and cruel system.

Regardless, innocent men will suffer.

It is always amazing how ably we are able to sever our personal identification with a man in prison. He becomes less than human. The idea that some may become better men in terms of themselves or socially is interesting but hardly worth the gamble.

After all, someone may be hurt if prison reform takes place. How many will be hurt if prison reform does not take place will inevitably be many more. Is this justice? Hardly.

A prisoner is not an animal as much as we would like to believe.

Everyone cannot be rehabilitated obviously; but this is no reason to throw up our hands in dismay and to refute the ideals of Commissioner Boone.

All reform takes courage, including prison reform. Boone has courage. It is the coward who calls for the cracking of heads as a way out of almost everything.

Newell Davis,
Newton

Regarding 'Secrets'

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Re Mr. Nixon's "Let us not make heroes out of those who steal and publish secrets." Exposing the Pentagon Papers was no violation of national security as they contained nothing which was not already known by most of the world with the exception of the Americans. The Top Secret classification was merely a coverup for the dishonesty of the entire Vietnam involvement.

Any individual who would use so-called "classified information" to expose government wrong doing is truly a national hero. (Note that the Ellsberg trial was called off). Are the American people so "childish" that they could not be trusted to understand what all the world already knew?

Whereas it may be true according to Samuel Johnson that patriotism is the last resort of scoundrels, this does not apply universally. I am certain that patriotism is uppermost in the minds of many loyal Americans (high and low as well as "middle") who are confused by President Nixon's statements. Can we not exercise our Patriotism more legitimately and forcefully if we know and practice the Truth?

If Mr. Nixon is looking for a rallying phrase for the American people, why does he not try BASIC HONESTY FOR US ALL?

Thomas B. Brehm
Newton Highlands

Hospital Fund Drive Reaches Final Goal

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's campaign for the last $600,000 needed to complete the last three units of its major improvement program, launched some eight years ago, is over the top, according to Richard P. Axten, chairman of the Board of Trustees and of its Development Committee.

Success was assured when funds raised added up to $500,000 to earn the challenge gift promised by Hospital Trustee Irving Usen.

Commenting on the successful effort in the June issue of the "Newton-Wellesley Quarterly," Hospital President Mrs. Winslow H. Adams stated, "We can be proud that we now have one of the finest community hospitals anywhere. Meeting this community obligation to upgrade our facilities has called for a lot of hard work, good will, and thousands of gifts from many, many people, as well as patience on the part of our staff during a long construction period. We are grateful to them all."

Of the final three units of the improvement program, one is completed and in use, one is down to the final touches, and the other is well along in construction. Young patients are already occupying the bright and cheerful new Pediatrics Unit. The Mental Health Inpatient Unit is structurally complete with work in progress there down to the finishing touches; and rapid progress is being made on the new Special Care Unit.

A Leader

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Once again the Boston District of the Internal Revenue Service has been a leader in the North-Atlantic Region for early filing of Federal income tax returns.

I believe that one of the most important reasons for this was the news and information about taxes and forms which your organization helped disseminate.

I want to thank you and members of your staff for this invaluable avenue of communication so important to the American system of self-assessment.

Edward Callanan, IRS public information officer, joins with me in this thank-you, not only for your use of tax news, but also for news and information about the Economic Stabilization Program.

William E. Williams
District Director

Jenney Oil Gets Award

The "Golden Spike" Award for outstanding contribution to the American railroad system was presented to the Jenney Oil Co. of Chestnut Hill today by The Association of Railroad Advertising Managers.

The award, presented during the 22nd annual awards meeting of the organizatin at The Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was given for the outstanding Paul Revere advertisement published by the Jenney Co. on Patriots Day in 1972 in the interest of balanced transportation.

Robert M. Jenney, president of Jenney Oil Co., has been the recipient of numerous awards for the company's public service transportation advertisements.

Named Manager

Shepard Zaff has been named a resident manager in Chestnut Hill for the Channing Company, Inc.

The firm, a member of the American General Group of companies with home offices in Houston, Tex., has local offices at 200 Boylston St. in Chestnut Hill.

Zaff joined Channing in May after representing two other mutual fund firms in the Boston area. Earlier, he was a research chemist and development engineer.

A graduate of Boston University, he received a master's degree in chemistry from Northeastern University in 1962.

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MRS. GERARD J. BUNICK

Dr. Elaine Marie Ciak Weds Gerard J. Bunick

Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Springfield was the setting for the wedding June 2 of Elaine Marie Ciak, M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Ciak, Springfield, to Gerard John Bunick, son of Mr.and Mrs. Frank J. Bunick, Newton Centre.

The Rev. John Skowronski officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Pol-Am Home , Springfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown with bodice, sleeves, hem and train trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls. She wore a finger tip veil of illusion and carried a cascade of orchids, gardenias, babies' breath and minature pink roses.

Cynthia Joy Ciak was her sister's maid of hnor. Beidesmaid was another sister, Brenda Susan Ciak. A godchild of the bride, Karen Ann Pelcher, served as flower girl.

Frank John Bunick was best man for his brother. Ushers were brother of the groom, David John Bunick, Edward M. Sarna, Richard A. Sarna and Bruce T. Milos.

Following a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Classical High School, Springfield, University of Massachusetts, and the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She will begin residency in internal medicine at Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia.

The groom was graduated from Newton South High School, the University of Massachusetts, and is completing his doctoral thesis in the department of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ellen Barron Fiancee Of Mr. Edelstein

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Barron of Waban have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jill, to Lawrence Howard Edelstein, son of Mr. and Ms. Israel David Edelstein, Riverdale, N.Y.

Miss Barron is a graduate of Newton South High School and a member of the class of 1974 at Elmira College. She is the granddaughter of Ms. Morris Resnick and the late Morris Resnick of Manchester, N.H. and Miami Beach, Fla., and of Robert L. Barron and the late Etta F. Barron of Brookline.

Mr. Edelstein was graduted from the Bronx High School of Science and Elmira College. He is employed as a real estate construction supervisor by Amshu Associates, Inc.

A Summer, 1974 wedding has been planned.

ELLEN J. BARRON

Social News

Attention Brides And Engaged Girls

We do not supply engagement forms. Engaged girls should type or print the information they wish to include along with their address and telephone number for our records. Black and white photos may be submitted. We cannot accept color prints.

Wedding forms may be obtained from the Transcript office and should be returned, typewritten if possible. Persons wishing to have photos published should include a black and white glossy print along with the completed form.

This newspaper will publish wedding and engagement stories on a space available basis. There is no charge.

All announcements must contain a signature of the person submitting the information.

Send to Society Editor, Newton Graphic, 420 Washington Street, Dedham 02026.

Teri Berman Engaged To Irving Epstein

The engagement of Teri Ellen Berman to Mark H. Epstein has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Ms. Samuel J. berman of Denver, Col. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Ms. Irving J. Epstein of Newton.

An August wedding is veing planned.

Miss Berman, a native of Denver, attended Colorado State University and is employed by her father's realty firm.

Mr. Epstein is a graduate of Doan College and is employed by Mile High Kennel Club of Denver, Col., Interstate Kennel Club of Byers, Col., and Taunton Grehound Association. He also serves on the board of directors of the Pueblo Kennel Association.

Miss Neiger Is Bride Of Mr. Battaglia

The wedding of Miss Sheryl Ann Neiger to Paul V. Battaglia took place at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 2 at Memorial Hall, Newton Centre. Edward G. English, Justice of the Peace, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Sheryl wore an empire gown of white eyelet, trimmed with yellow ribbon lace. She carried lilies of the valley with a single yellow rose.

Leona Breslow of Newton Centre was maid of honor. James Griffin of Roslindale served as best man.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Neiger of Newton Centre, is a graduate of the University of Mass.

Mr. Battaglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Battaglia, Roslindale, is a student at Boston College.

The newlyweds were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a tour of the Adirondack Mountains, N.Y., they will reside in Brighton.

TERI BERMAN

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Foster, Jr. of Foxboro, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Carol, on Friday, April 27, at Goddard Memorial Hospital, Stoughton. Mrs. Foster is the former Judith Lambert of Waban.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr. of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Foster of Foxboro.

Second Son Born To The Winters

Mr. and Mrs. Stan WINTER (Myrna Lee Epstein) of Framingham became the parents of a baby boy, their second son, on May 17th at Framingham Union Hospital. Michael Ben weighed seven pounds upon arrival.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Epstein of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter of Newton Centre.

The first message was sent by telegraph Mav 24, 1844.

MRS. BARRY M. ZIDE

Ellen P Daniels Bride Of Dr. Barry M. Zide

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Daniels of White Plains, N.Y. announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Paula, to Dr. Barry M. Zide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zide of 70 Clyde Street, Newtonville. The ceremony took place on May 20 at the Beth Israel Hospital chapel.

Mrs. Zide is a graduate of Tufts University, Harvard University and is currently a doctoral candidate at Harvard. She has been employed as staff psychologist in the department of psychiatry for the past three years at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Zide is a graduate of Boston College, Tufts Dental School class of 1971 where he was elected to the Dental Honor Society, and of Tufts School of Medicine where he received his M.D. on the same day as his wedding, May 20.

D.r Zide also was elected to A.O.A. Medical Honor Soceety, and has accepted a plastic surgery residency at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, California, where the couple will reside.

Ann Kadets; Eric Lestin Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Kadets of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Barbara, to Eric Hugh Lestin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lestin of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Kadets, a graduate of Sommons College, is an accountant at the Harvard Community Health Plan. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Rochester and is presently employed by Nixon, Hargrave, Devans and Doyle, Rochester.

An August wedding is planned.

ANN KADETS

MRS. ELINOR QUIGLEY, placement director at the Newton and Milton campuses of Aquinas Junior College, has been included in the 1972 World Edition of "Two Thousand Women of Achievement."

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Radio-

(Continued from Page 1)

Club which is located on nine acres next to the WHDH land.

The club appealed the permit as did Gerald E. Hopkins of 1535 Central avenue, also an abutter. The hearing May 29 lasted 3½ hours as petition supporters told the board they felt the 1947 variance granted the station did not allow for a 12,000 square. foot, two-storied building. They also argued traffic would increase, that parking lots and lights would be offensive and that the location of the station on the land was out of character with the green belt established by the town. Petition supporters also said the permit was zoning by variance and would allow commercial use of a residential neighborhood.

WHDH Attorney Hector D. Scull of Needham argued the building inspector was within his rights in issuing the permit. He called for a broad interpretation of the 1947 variance. He said the proposed station was a small building incidental to the purpose of broadcasting.

If the Appeals Board rescinds the foundation permit by ruling Building Inspector Rosenfeld erred in issuing it, WHDH has alternatives.

It can seek a new variance in order to build the station. This would allow the town to place restrictions on the project.

The broadcaster could also sue the town, claiming it is entitled to build under the 1947 variance.

The third alternative would be to build in Newton Upper Falls. According to a WHDH spokesman, this alternative is the least attractive to WHDH.

Candidates-

(Continued from Page 1)

the Webster Vale, which now is recognized as one of the most valuable areas of open space remaining. We must have a commitment to overall planning for land use."

Mrs. Sheehan also cited the reorganization plan for the Department of Public Works as "another example of poor planning."

"This proposal is merely a reiteration of parts of the Booz-Allen-Hamilton study that was completed in 1968. These recommendations should have been put into operation long ago, and we should be taking a further step forward now," she said.

"Recognition of the Massachusetts Supreme Court's decision in the Springfield taxpayers suit would have prevented the issuance of an injunction against Newton preventing the tax bills from being sent out. Again — poor planning."

Mrs. Sheehan said recreation is another major area that needs firm attention.

"The lack of proper facilities has resulted in problems with teenagers who have 'nothing to do.' This is especially true in the Newton Centre area," she explained. "The Recreation Department has apparently abdicated all responsibility to teenagers, as evidenced by recent reports of this age group 'hanging around' local stores. How are our Youth Councils and city program planners working together here? Where is the planning?"

Mrs. Sheehan stated these were "just a few issues which need foresight and active support in order to make ideas facts." She intends to work hard for all these areas of concern, she said.

White explained "since decisions which affect Newton, especially its tax rate, have increasingly shifted from Newton government to agencies outside the city, I feel that aldermanic service in Newton now requires knowledge not only of Newton, but also of the external forces which are shaping Newton's future.

"I believe my political activities, community experiences, and training, well qualify me to take this new approach."

He is the founder and past president of Newton B'nai Brith youth organization, assisted in the 1972-1973 United Cerebal Palsy Telethon, and is manager of the Oak Hill Cubs baseball team of the Newton Babe Ruth League.

White is an executive board member of the Young Democrats of Massachusetts, community issues co-chairman of Newton Coalition for new Politics, and was a state-wide volunteer coordinator in Boston Mayor Kevin White's gubernatorial campaign, and a fund-raising coordinator for Congressman Robert F. Drinan's congressional campaign.

White cited transportation as "one example of how looking beyond Newton's boarders is essential to meet our current problems."

He said, "Descreasing use of rapid transit into Boston increasing traffic congestion on main streets, decline in frequency and quality of crosstown bus service, and the consequent increase in air and noise pollution, are some of the effects of the lack of coordination betwen Newton city planners and decision bodies outside the city.

"The anticipated rise in the cost of gasoline, the traffic and parking crisis in Boston, and the need to preserve the quality of our environment, make it incumbent upon local government to reverse this trend now."

White also said he has "consulted with community leaders and transportation experts, examined research and experimental projects, and studied funding possibilities," and will soon present "a concrete alternative to our current transportation situation."

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Graduation-

(Continued from Page 1)

Billings, T. Thomas Boates III, Judith Cerra, Peter D. Cohen, Paul Corrigan, Daniel B. Curtis, Anthony D'Amico, Erietta Deligiannides, Julie Ann Gianino.

Frederick M. Goldstein, Audrey Halloran, Carol E. Johnson, Kris Kellerman, Antoinette Leone, June Leone, Lori Jill Levine, Nancy Parker, David Pergola, Marie Robichaud, Susan Schofield, Dianne Stiller, Evelyn D. Tyler, Carol A. Vernon.

Celia Arovas Award: Julie Williams.

Auburndale Woman's Club: Paula Femino.

Sandy Bartzak Award: Robert Arabian.

Celia Betts Award: Eugene Steele.

Lamonie E. Boyle Award: James Shaw.

Cherinis Drama Scholarship: David Regal.

Theresa L. Cram Award: Joanne Russo.

Cunningham Scholarship: Maria Plati.

Franklin PTA: Michael Quinn.

Gay Trusts: Ronald Alden, Amy Mandelstam.

Mary Gianferante Award: Joanne D'Agostino.

House Awards: John Womboldt (Adams), Katherine Bradley, Mary Choroszny (Bacon), Debra Civetti (Barry), Nancy Pfund, Gail Bryson (Beals), Susan Catino (Palmer), Paul Magni (Riley).

Langley Breakfast Club: John Womboldt.

Newton Centre Woman's Club: Melba Biggs.

Newton Community Club: Eva Marie Thomas.

Coaches Club: Mark DeWolfe.

Concert Choir: Paul Bachteler, Andrea Lyman, Emily Brownstein.

Outreach: Carol Cedrone, Betsy O'Connell, Donna Ennis, Joseph Cocuzzo.

Newton High Scholarships: Thomas Durkin, Judith DeRubeis, Frances Galvagno, David Plati, Paul Magni, Ronald Wilson, Susan Smith.

Class of 1946: David Siegel.

Senior Class: Elaine Bodkin, Andrew Langer.

Newton Lions Club: Patricia Mason.

Newton Teachers' Assn.: Gabor Korthy, Catherine McCarthy.

Newtonville Woman's Club: Marcia Elmont.

Newton YMCA Woman's Club: Andrew Goldstein.

Pierce PTA: Sally Tennant.

George Shapiro Memorial: Eugene Abel.

Jim Shea Memorial: Jack M. Leader.

Smith Family Award: Susan Blank.

Social Science Club: Gail Syphers.

Leslie Solomon Award: Mary Feeney.

West Newton Woman's Club: Debra Bacon, Judith Ann Tramontozzi, Cheryl Kelly.

Newton High PTSA: Nancy Mosher.

HERBERT J. HOFFMAN, Ph.D., of Newton has been selected by the U.S. Army War College as one of the 130 "distinguished American citizens" to attend its 19th annual National Strategy Seminar in Pennsylvania. Hoffman is director of an alcoholism project at United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston. A graduate of Harvard College, he holds a doctorate degree in clinical psychology from Boston University.

Blacker Returns Home

Richard H. Blacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blacker of 169 Spiers Rd., Newton Center, will be returning to Newton after spending a year in Israel.

He is a graduate of Newton South High School and received a B.A. from the University of Oklahoma and a M.A. in Human Relations.

He spent two years in the Vista Program in California and Nevada, working with young people on drugs and other problems with the law.

In 1972 he went to Israel where he spent six months attending an Ulpan (language school) in Haifa. In Tel Aviv he worked for the government assisting young Israelis with problems such as high school dropouts, drugs, and troubled youngsters involved with the law.

He intends to resume his work in this field here in New England.

Nursery School Sets Picnic Date

The First Church Nursery School of 200 Concord Ave., Belmont is completing its second year with the Annual Picnic on Saturday, June 9, at Beaverbrook reservation. The school is non-sectarian co-operative with a two and a three-day program.

For its on-going fund raising project, the school is holding a clothing exchange thru the Resale Shop, 277 Belmont St., Belmont, with proceeds going toward the scholarship fund. The Resale Shop specializes in children's outgrown clothes, maternity clothes and small indoor toys.

With summer quickly approaching mothers are checking out shorts, jerseys, bathing suits, sun suits, beach robes, etc., as well as beach accessories for the family.

The outgoing president of the Nursery Association is Gretchen Jackson of Belmont. Betsy O'Brien of Arlington is the president for the 1973-74 year.

Mrs. Nikki Sibley of 81 Fuller Terr., West Newton, is the teacher for the four year old class which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

JAMES H. FAIRCLOUGH JR., 77 Wyman St., is leading a delegation of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation to the organization's 25th anniversary meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., June 6 - 9. Fairclough is the chairman of the Massachusetts chapter; national director and honorary vice chairman of the National Arthritis Foundation, and former president of the Massachusetts chapter.

NASSON GRADUATE

Ellen R. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, West Newton, received a B.A. degree in sociology during Nasson College's 61st annual commencement. Nasson College is located in Springbale, Maine.

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NEWTONVILLE GARDEN CLUB

The Newtonville Garden Club's annual meeting was held May 24 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Benson, president.

New officers elected included Mrs. Edmund Anthony, president; Mrs. Harry W. Sibells, secretary; Mrs. Orvill A. Hagaman, treasurer.

A plant sale was held and refreshments served.

Members are expected to visit the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary as the extra activity for the year.

EDUCATIONAL GARDEN CLUB

The Educational Garden Club of West Newton held a gala May luncheon at Country Squire Inn, Cochituate. Toasts were offered to the officers, all continuing their second year in office.

The officers include: Mrs. George Weir, president, Mrs. Charles Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Leonard Simmons, secretary; Mrs. Frederick Whelpley, treasurer and Mrs. Henry Stone, assistant treasurer.

Following brief annual reports, Mrs. Weir announced appointments and a tentative schedule for next season, which will open in September.

Mrs. Charles Baulkwill was in charge of luncheon arrangements.

COUNTRYSIDE FAIR

The thrill of walking on air will be the feature attraction at the annual Countryside Fair, June 10, at the Countryside School grounds at 191 Dedham Street, Newton Highlands. Besides the Moon Walk, there will be pony, wagon, and merry-go-round rides, games with prizes for all, lunch and refreshments. The Fair will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubin are working with the following committees to create a fun-filled Sunday: booths, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. George Conviser; amusements and horses, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altman; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conviser; ballons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romanow; food, Mrs. Jules Seletz and Mrs. Herbert Finklestein; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Heck; treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nemrow and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaplan.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

The Connecticut College Club of Boston will hold its Annual Meeting at the Garden in the Woods in Framingham on Thursday, June 7. The coffee hour and business meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. followed at 10:30 a.m. by a guided tour of the Garden, which is owned and operated by the New England Wild Flower Society.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Robert T. Abrams of Brookline and Mrs. W. Bruce Warr of Newton.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS GARAGE SALE

The Women's Division, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will hold a garage sale Saturday, June 9 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 77 Clifton Road, Newton Centre. The rain date will be Sunday, June 10.

Mrs. Doris Parness, Newton, is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, Newton, president. Mrs. Joan Hoffman is in charge of publicity.

COMMUNITY FRIENDS

The community friends of the Boston State Hospital, Inc. will hold an installation meeting Monday, June 11 at 7:45 p.m. at the Temple B'nai Jacob, 100 Blue Hill Parkway, Milton. Miss Ruth Greenberg, chairman of the nomination committee will install officers for the coming season.

Refreshments and entertainment will follow. Members are invited to bring guests. Non members will be welcome.

NEWTON POLICEWOMEN'S ASSOCIATION committee members for the 24th annual banquet included, left to right, Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa and Mrs. Carole Mulcahy, arrangements; Mrs. Louise Beatrice, ticket committee, and Mrs. Betty Grenier and Mrs. Dora Secord, co-chairwomen.

Policewomen Host Annual Dinner

The Newton Policewomen's Association held their 24th annual dinner at Nonantum Post 440 Community Center on Friday, May 25.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a silver serving tray to Safety Officer Gilbert J. Champagne, who has traained each of the present seventy members and those who have been in the program since 1950.

The tray which was inscribed "To Gilbert Champagne, Father of Fisst Aid," also was inscribed with the names of each member of the present force.

In addition, as part of the program, Mrs. Julie O'Neil Walsh, mother of N.A.S.P. Julie Walsh was celebrating her birthday and Chief William F. Quinn presented her with a surprise cake from the Newton women.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the principal speaker, also gave the invocation at dinner.

Chief Quinn made the presentation to Gilbert Champagne and announced that Champagne will be retiring sometime in June after 31 years on the force.

Head table guests included Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Mrs. Florence Mann, Chief William F. Quinn and Mrs. Anne Quinn, Safety Officer Gilbert J. Champagne and Mrs. Monica Champagne, President of the Association Mrs. Mary Williams and Mr. John Williams, Lt. Thomas D. Dargan and Mrs. Priscilla Dargan, Safety Officer Robert V. Braceland and Mrs. Anita Braceland, and Sgt. Charles E. Feeley who was Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Veronica M.Feeley.

Officers of the association are: president, Mrs. Mary Williams; vice president, Mrs. Marie Quinn; secretary, Mrs. Jane Giordano; treasurer, Mrs. Carole Mulcahy.

Over 250 policewomen, husbands, police officers and wives, and friends attended.

Committee for the banquet included: Mrs. Dora Secord, Lincoln Elliot School; Mrs. Betty Grenier, Carr School; Mrs. Louise Beatrice, Ward and Underwood Schools; Mrs. Carole Mulcahy, Underwood School; and Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa, Underwood School.

RECENTLY INSTALLED as new officers of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee Greater Boston Chapter are, left to right: Mrs. Burt Isaacson of Weston, and Newton residents Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz, Mrs. Wolf Shapiro, Mrs. Wynne W. Miller and Mrs. Mayer Rabinovitz, president. Mrs. Rabinovitz and Mrs. Kravitz are Fellows of the University as well as alumnae. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Isaacson are also Brandeis alumnae. The Greater Boston Chapter of the Women's Committee is the largest and oldest of 120 chapters in the 65,000-member national volunteer organization. The chapter annually raises more than $70,000 to help support library activities at Brandeis.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed recently in the office of the Newton City Clerk:

Harvey Solomon, 58 Aberdeen road, Milton, student, and Patricia Mucciarone, 101 Albans road, Waban, teacher.

Robert Baronowski, 2 Alden street, Newton, clothing salesman and Sharon Mahoney, 39 Oakdale road, Wilmington, Ma., cost analyst.

Stephen Starensier, 169 Fuller St., West Newton, and Patricia Schwartz, 90 Ruane Rd., West Newton, and Patricia Schwartz, 90 Ruane Rd., West Newton.

Douglas Savidge, 260 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands, self employed and Irene Becker, 376 East street, Dedham, E.E.G. technician.

Frederick Morrison, 89 Evelyn road, Newton, student and Paula Foster, 4 Ashford road, Newton, student.

Howard Levine, 42 Morrill street, West Newton, student architecture draftsman and Beverly Gerson, 441 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, secretary.

Stephen McDonald, 19 Elliot terrace, Newton, furniture finisher, and Nancy Segal, 8 Willow street, Newton, legal secretary.

Robert Dunn, 70 Faxon street, Newton, accountant and Doreen Parretti, 7 Percy road, Lexington, typist.

Mark Zauderer, 20 South street, Brighton, dentist and Leslie Newman, 475 Washington street, Newton, dental assistant.

Ovila Cote, 61 Jordan street, Haverhill, letter carrier and Inez Comacho, 529 Chestnut street, Newton, governess.

Andrew Frieze, 43 Wilde road, Waban, student, and Nancy Kaufman, 31 McCarthy road, Newton, student.

Marvin Smith, 49 Jacqueline road, Waltham, executive and Lillian Spiegel, 53 Paul street, Newton, office manager.

Richard Shinnick, 5 Innitou road, Woburn, switchman and Kathleen O'Loughlin, 286 Derby street, West Newton, service representative.

Richard Johnson, 120 Northboro street, Southboro, accountant and Diane O'Day, 22A Oakland street, Newton, bookkeeper.

Stehpen Hayner, 1626 Mass. avenue, Cambridge, student and Sharol Lynne Rhodes, 102 Charlesbank road, Newton, student.

Raymond Withey, 2 Main street, Poultney, Vermont, director of admissions and Judith Nesbitt, 84 Moffat road, Waban, at home.

Robert Gath, 28 Bemis street, Newton, mechanic and Donna Belocas, 45 Wedgewood road, West Newton, student

Peter Zucker, 1825 Foster avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y., dentist and Linda Shafer, 90 Adeline road., Newton.

Jeffrey Stohm, 142 Cherry Street, Malden, revenue representative and Elinor Tobin, 49 Marvin Lane, Newton, teletype operator.

Michael Dezotell, 28 Annapolis road, Newton, salesman and Marcia Lupo, 165 Linwood avenue, Newton, receptionist.

Richard Maley, 35 Lewis street, Newton, social worker and Donna Calden, 52 Morse street, Watertown, registered nurse.

Robert Medin, 18 Terrace avenue, Natick, restaurant manager and Donna Richmond, 201 Cypress street, Newton.

Paul Flaherty, 29 Putnam street, Newton, shipper and Jean Panzera, 94 Jewett street, Newton, clerk typist.

Mark Piontek, 4833 South Second street, Milwaukee, Wisc., army and Marjorie Lepine, 102 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, dress designer.

Thomas Demertian, 18 Vernon street, Newton, salesman and MMary Vaughan, 18 South view street, Dorchester, secretary.

Paul Battaglia, 1554 Centre street, Roslindale, student and Sheryl Neiger, 117 Spiers road, Newton Centre, bi-lingual secretary.

Charles Artesani, 175 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, attorney and Nancy De Laney, 104 Wendell Park, Milton, legal secretary.

Andrew Berezin, 20 Oakvale road, Waban, student and Joy Naomi Ford, 38 Duxbury road, Newton Centre, student.

Donald Knox, 439 Adams street, Abington, auto body mechanic and Jane Mina White, 30 Valley Spring road, Newton, student nurse.

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'King Kong' Shown At Main Library

"King Kong," the most famous of film monsters, will be seen at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, June 7 at 7 p.m.

Directed by Merian Cooper and starring "King Kong," Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong, this 1933 version of "King Kong" tells of the terrifying experiences of a producer of jungle pictures who captures a gigantic ape and brings it to New York.

Kong, a fifty-foot ape, receives human sacrifices from the island's natives who regard him as a super-king. Kong is a veritable sky-scraper among the apes and in his jungle haunts easily rules the rest of the animal world. The movie producer and his crew capture the ape and bring him to America where he is placed on exhibit.

Specially devised technical effects and photographic ingenuity result in "King Kong" being an all-time classic spectacular of fantasy films.

The screening of "King Kong" concludes the Newton Free Library's 1972-1973 popular Thursday evening free film series - a varied selection of feature films, documentaries and family films appealing to a wide range of patrons' interests.

A free Feature Film Festival, scheduled for July and August at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., will be announced shortly. Watch the newspapers, listen to WNTN and read the library's monthly bulletin for announcements of specific days and times.

Summer hours for the Main Library and all branches begin June 2 and continue through September 30 during which time the library will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Medical Groups Pick Two Newton Doctors

Two Newton residents, Dr. Herbert Mescon and Dr. John S. Strauss, were honored by their professional societies this year.

Dr. Mescon of Lake Ave., Newton Centre, professor and chairman of the department of dermatology at the Boston University Medical Center, was elected to the board of trustees of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Dr. Strauss, resides on Grove Hill Ave., Newtonville, and is a professor of dermatology at the Boston University Medical Center. He was elected president of the Dermatology Foundation.

Born in Toronto, Canada, and graduated from City College, N.Y., and the Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. Mescon is a consultant to the Lemuel Shattuck and Veterans Hospitals, besides his affiliation with the medical center.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Dr. Strauss graduated from Yale University and Yale School of Medicine. Besides his affiliation with the medical center, he is a consultant to the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital and belongs to a variety of professional societies.

Honored

Mrs. Grace MacPhee of Newton (left) received the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial Service Award recently from Mrs. Hilda Holbrook, (right), pats president of the auxiliary. Mrs. MacPhee put in 520 hours of volunteer service.

Vintage Vehicle

Brent Campbell (center) shows Dale Ryan (left) of Newton how simple it is to operate his Stanley Steamer as Helen Brearly of Newton looks on. At left, Lewis M. Sherer, manager of the Marriott, listens in to pick up a few pointers on driving the unique auto which passes the 1975 emission standards for vehicles as set by the federal government.

Touring Newton In Style

A new mode of travel has been introduced in Newton in the form of 1913 Atanley Steamer bus rides through the streets of the Garden City.

Driven by Brent Campbell, owner of the $30,000 vehicle originally used to transport wealthy guests to exclusive New England mountain resorts, the bus now covers a special 4.7 mile route through Newton starting and finishing at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The DPU has approved the route and the bus begins its trips at 7 p.m. every night except Monday.

Of the 10,000 steam powered cars originally produced at the Newton factory, only 650 still exist according to Campbell. There are only 15 of the exclusive Stanley Stamer buses operational today.

Campbell, 27, the vice president of a Worcester copying firm, brought his Stanley Steamer out of retirement for the Newton Centennial and offers a 30 minute tour of Newton and its historic sites.

Campbell, whose grandfather worked in the Stanley Steamer factory in Newton, said his car - a 6,000 pound vehicle with a 30 horsepower engine - reaches speeds of 60 miles an hour and can climb "virtually any hill."

"These cars were used as luxury cars and were never really produced for the mass market," Campbell said. "This one, for instance, cost $2,300 in 1913."

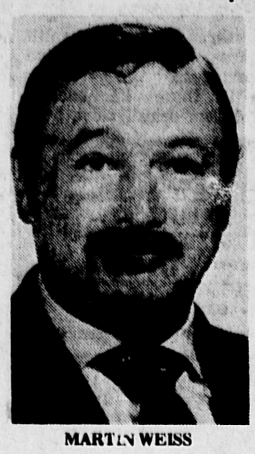
He said the car is now worth between $20,000 and $30,000.

Stanley Steamers, he said, are virtually pollution free because they are steam operated. Campbell said his car, built 60 years ago, can meet the 1975 eemission standards set by the federal government.

He pointed out the simplicity of the mechanics of the bus by saying there are only 33 moving parts including the four wheels. The engine, he added, has only 13 moving parts.

Tickets for the Stanley Steamer ride can be purchased in the Marriott lobby and the steamer will leave the Marriott on a tour of Newton every half-hour.

Weiss Heads MDC Group



MARTIN WEISS

A Newton man has been appointed director of the new Environmental Planning Office of the Metropolitan District Commission.

MDC Commissioner John W. Sears said that Martin Weiss of 79 Spiers Road, Newton Centre, is heading a team of specialists in environmental engineering, urban planning, water quality, sewerage and biological and chemical fields with responsibility for seeing that all MDC projects are environmentally sound.

Projects under way include coordination and management of the 109-community Eastern Massachusetts wastewater engineering and management study to determine area needs through the year 2050, and water supply and distribution studies and advanced water quality projects on the Charles River.

In addition, the new planning office prepares environmental impact reports as required under state legislation, and reviews similar reports issued by other state and federal agencies as they relate to MDC facilities.

Weiss, formerly superintendent of the MDC's Deer Island sewerage treatment plant, holds a bachelor's degree in vivil engineering and a master's degree in sanitary engineering from Northeastern University. He was employed as an engineer by the firms of Camp, Dresser and McKee, and Metcalf and Eddy before joining the MDC in 1967. He is a diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers and a Registered Professional Engineer.

Weiss and his wife, the former Marsha Sobell of Brighton, are the parents of two children, Barbara, 14, and Robert, 12.

Harvard Dental Cites Wives of Late Alumni

Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, 138 Forest Ave., West Newton, and Mrs. Walter H. Irving, 131 Crafts St., Newtonville, were inducted recently into the Harvard School of Dental Medicine Senior Society.

Named as honorary members of the society, both women are widows of alumni who died during the past year.

Alumni Elect Abramson

Herbert A. Abramson of Newton Centre was recently elected to a second consecutive one-year term as anational vice president of the Boston University General Alumni Association.

He received his undergraduate degree from the university's College of Business Administration in 1949.

Underwood School Plans Annual Fair

The Underwood School PTA in Newton Corner is sponsoring its annual fair on Saturday, June 9, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The PTA has planned a day for fun for everyone including boutique and plant tables, makeup and body painting, games, rides, fortune telling, music and arts and crafts. Lunch and snacks will be available for fair goers.

Drinan Urges White House Release Youth Job Funds

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) announced that he has joined with 85 members of Congress in urging President Nixon to release funds appropriated for the Summer Neighborood Youth Corps Program.

In a letter to the President, the Representatives pointed out that although Congress has appropriated $256.5 million for this summer, none of that money has been released. The letter criticized the President's recommendation that funds appropriated for the Emergency Employment Act be used for the Summer Neighborhood Youth Corps Program. That would be "robbing one vital program to fund another," the Congressmen said.

"According to Labor Department figures," Drinan said, "unemployment among teenagers was 15.4 percent in April. We can be sure that this figure will rise dramatically when the schools close for the summer months, and increased numbers of teenagers will be looking for work.

"I am hopeful that the President will release the Summer Neighborhood Youth Corps Program funds so that both this program and the Emergency Employment Program can continue to operate during this period of high unemployment."

Teachers Form ATLAM Group

A group of 50 math teachers met on Saturday, May 19, at Newton High School and formed a new group, ATLAM — Association of Teachers of Low Achievers in Math.

The group is affiliated with the Eastern Massachusetts Section of the Association of Teachers of Math in New England. The purpose of the group is to find ways to educate teachers in order to more effectively teach the low achiever in math.

The chairman of the group if Herb Chasan from Framingham who teaches at Newton High School. Members of the steering committee are Marie Petranic of Brookline, Eleanor Lind of Walpole, Bernie Sidman of the Beverly Public Schools, Joyce McCue of Hingham Central Jr. High School, Bob Winson of Woburn, Dick Mackler of Newton, Gerald Lever of Wilson Jr. High School in Natick, and Dennis Keohane of Southbridge High School.

The next meeting is set for Saturday, October 13. New materials developed for the low achiever will be demonstrated at that meeting. Also there will be a general discussion about ways to teach the low achiever.

The group plans to issue a publication periodically giving information on new ideas and programs for the low achiever in math. Other activities of the group will be to visit schools to see math labs and materials, and to try to find certain minimum math requirements for tomorrow's citizen.

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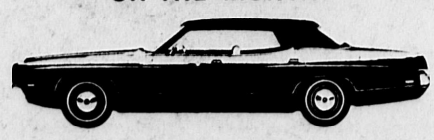
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New Legislation Spurs Debate On Alcoholism

On July 1 drunkeness will no longer be a crime and although most persons agree this is a step in the right direction, other parts of the new law raise many questions for health professionals and police departments.

Will there be enough alcoholism detoxification beds available? The law says such centers may not turn patients away.

Does the law protect police officers from false arrest suits? The bill says policemen may take an intoxicated person to a detoxification center against his will under protective custody but the person is not arrested.

If the police officer does not feel he is protected, will he choose to "do nothing" about intoxicated person and how will that affect the community?

What is the role of the general hospital now that alcoholism is considered a medical problem?

Will the number of arrests for affiliated crimes such as disorderliness skyrocket and add to the burden of cases on court dockets?

These were some of the points touched on by panel members at the May meeting of Community Association Serving Alcoholics (CASA) at Middlesex County Hospital. CASA is an organization of persons interested in the treatment of alcoholism.

Panelists were Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Dennis Sullivan who helped draft the law; Ronald Geddes, director of Boston Detoxification Project, one of the first such centers in the state; Emma Stokes, regional coordinator for the state's Division of Alcoholism; and Sgt. William Lavache, member of the executive board of the Massachusetts Policemen's Association and a Waltham policeman. William Hartigan, director of the Middlesex County Hospital detoxification center, moderated the meeting.

"A policeman may take a person into protective custody if he is "incapacitated" (intoxicated) to the point he is unconscious, in need of medical attention, endangering a person or property or disorderly," explained Sullivan.

The policeman may assist this person to his home, a detoxification center or the police station where the desk sergeant must call the nearest detoxification center. A detoxification center may hold him up to 48 hours against his will.

Sgt. Lavache took issue with the constitutionality of the law. "It asks policemen to pick up an individual off the street and take him to a detoxification center against his will and gives that person no chance to defend himself, have his side of the story heard or face his accuser," he said. He felt any policeman who did this would be opening himself to a suit for false arrest.

He would advocate rewriting the bill along the same lines as the present bill to allow for arrest. However, he would advocate that any record concerning the arrest for this reason be sealed so that it would not be a public record.

Lavache questioned if protective custody legally exists in the state and says it is not defined in any law in the state.

He fears more persons will be arrested on charges ancillary to their drunken behavior and that this is undesirable. These charges are permanent, public court records. They also require a hearing before a judge. Current drunk arrests may be released after 24 hours and no court appearance is necessary.

"If a person is picked up by the police and taken to the police station, there may be no means of transporting him to the detoxification center either by the police or the center," Lavache went on. In that case, he feels the police would have no choice but to let him go even if he was still intoxicated.

The police have the legal choice to do nothing, he pointed out. The law states they "may" pick up an intoxicated individual. They are not legally responsible to do so—only morally.

By July 1 the state expects to have 350 beds available for detoxification, but 500 will be needed and required by the new law Ms. Stokes said. The division could have more beds if more money were available.

Community acceptance is also necessary — and sometimes hard to get. The alcohol division does not have money to buy buildings for the centers. Thus the communities must find a place, she pointed out. The division, in some cases, does help pay for staffing the centers.

So often the problem is people only consider the five per cent of the alcoholic population who are the "skid row" types, rather than addressing the needs of all alcoholics, Ms. Stokes said. Many of these people hold jobs and have families but need to get help in a treatment center.

Lavache pointed out that in Waltham most arrests occur on Friday and Saturday nights, not during the work week. He suggested this pattern is true for the suburban areas.

Hartigan pointed out that one of the problems with the new law is that the bill was patterened on the situation in metropolitan areas and is not necessarily geared to suburban situations.

Geddes described the rescue team method his organization uses in the South End to reach alcoholics and get them to treatment centers. He pointed out that his group has an excellent working relationship with the police and that 89 per cent of their patients are brought in by the police.

He pointed out that it is the police who have been managing the alcoholic problems of the community for many years and, therefore, his organization studied their methods to develop methods of their own.

The rescue teams are made up of recovered alcoholics who seek out intoxicated individuals and talk them into going to a treatment center before they cause trouble and the police are called in.

CASA has formed an ad hoc committee to meet with Sgt. Lavache and Assistant Attorney General Sullivan and report back to the membership at its June meeting.

Award

David C. Whitney (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Whitney of 111 Dickennen Rd., Newton Highlands, recently received an award for outstanding achievement in his cooperative education work experience at Northeastern University from Asa S. Knowles (right), university president.

Girl Scouts Cite Women Leaders

Recently the Newton-North and Newton South Neighborhoods of the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Inc., held a combined recognition dinner to honor adult volunteers to Girl Scouting in the community.

Cited for years of service were: Mrs. Newton Teixiera, West Newton, 20 years; Mrs. Frederick Casey, Newtonville, 15 years; Mrs. David Kendall, West Newton, 10 years; Mrs. Robert Bartley, West Newton, 10 years; Mrs. Jerry Gilmore, Newtonville, 10 years; Mrs. James Phalon, West Newton, five years; Mrs. Sandra Hampe, Auburndale, five years; Mrs. Harold Mahon, Auburndale, five years, and Mrs. John Webber, Nonantum, five years. Service pins with the appropriate numeral were presented to those who were in attendance.

A special presentation of a 10-year service pin was made to Mrs. Victor Peterson, of Santa Clara County Girl Scout Council, California. Mrs. Peterson has contributed much to the organization and activities of Newton-North Neighborhood during her stay in Newton this past year.

Four new leaders were recognized and presented with Girl Scout pins. They were Mrs. Frederick Lewis, Troop 549; Mrs. George Graca, Troop 582; Mrs. George Stiglich, Troop 302; and Mrs. Charles Albanese, assistant, Troop 614.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the following for service to troops for two to four years: Mrs. Harold Fairbanks, Mrs. Gilbert Boule, Mrs. Richard Boschetto, Mrs. Mary Buckley, Mrs. Jerry Gilmore, Mrs. Ann Trainor, Mrs. Rita Sheehy, Mrs. Juliet Waters, Mrs. Marg Kennedy, Miss Jan Holly, Mrs. Ina Seidman, Mrs. Barbara Thomas, Mrs. Rita Kelly, Mrs. Patricia Fisher, Mrs. Beverly Hurney, Mrs. Lucy Rakov, Mrs. Marion Lent, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. Carol Wheeler, Mrs. Gina McEnany, Mrs. Carol Downey, Mrs. Eleanor Brayman, Mrs. Elva Shein, Mrs. Carol Martin, Mrs. Jackie Klein, Mrs. Debbie Gilchrist, Mrs. Barbara Packer, and Mrs. Helene Scheinin.

Sage Elected

Robert Sage, president of Fenway Motors Hotels, has been named chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association. Sage of 6 Cynthia Rd., succeeds Stuart E. Hockenbury.

Secretarial Majors Offered No-Shorthand Programs

Newton Junior College is pleased to announce that it plans to offer a secretarial major program without shorthand.

Currently the college is offering a secretarial major with shorthand and options in executive, legal, and medical terminology and transcription.

The same options will now be available to students who aspire to become secretaries but who are not interested in shorthand.

Businesses are increasing their requests for secretaries without shorthand and more graduates are accepting positions without shorthand as a requirement; therefore Newton Junior College will offer prospective students a choice of matriculating as secretarial majors with or without shorthand.

Our currend graduating students are completing their six-week office education program and are working for the following companies:

Executive Secretarial Majors: Waltham Federal Savings Bank, Quincy Market Cold Storage, Goodyear.

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The calls for employment at Newton Junior College far exceed the number of graduating students. A permanend placement roster for job opportunities is available at Newton Junior College for all secretarial technology graduates.

Mt. Ida Gives Award To Lower Falls Woman

At the 74th commencement of Mount Ida Trustee Award.

The award is given annually to "a friend of the college sho, by living example, demonstrates exceptional qualities in contributions to the college community."

Mrs. Robinson, program director for the education curricula at Mount Ida, has been a member of the faculty since 1959 and also served as chairman of the English Department. She graduated from Bates College, did graduate work at Columbia and Boston University, and received an M.A. from Northeastern University in 1962. Mrs. Robinson is a member of the College English Association and a trustee of Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine.

In bestowing the award, Dorothea Taylor, former dean and collegue of Mrs. Robinson at Mount Ida, expressed the college's respect and gratitude for Mrs. Robinson's interest and devotion to the college.

Virginia R. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Foster of 10 Baker Place, Newton Lower Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia.

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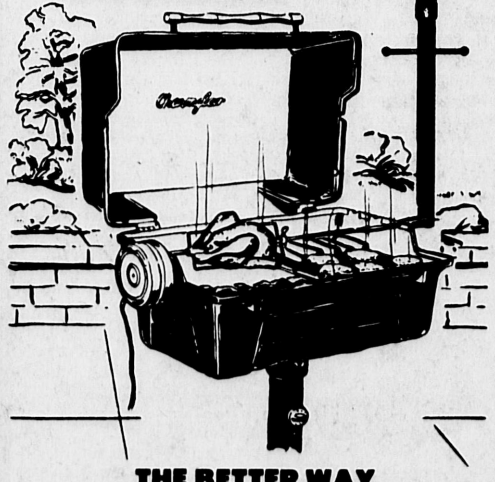
THE BETTER WAY TO COOK OUTDOORS
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SEE OUR FULL LINE OF CHARMGLOW® BARBECUES AND ACCESSORIES
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Full Line of Bathroom Vanities, See them - Mass. Lic. 4626

How is it BETWEEN you AND God?
If He doesn't seem as close as He once did, who moved?
Staying close to God, with the help of the Bible, has made life worth living for many people. Relying on His power and love, they have been healed and their problems solved.
Every Wednesday in our church, people share experiences that show the value of keeping close to God.
Can you come this Wednesday?
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

BUDDY BOY
FRESH GRADE A CHILL PACK

Whole Chickens
Cut up or Split 53¢ LB

49¢ LB
[2½-3LB AVERAGE]

FRESH GRADE A CHILL PACK
Chicken Legs LB 69¢

FRESH GRADE A CHILL PACK
Chicken Breasts LB 79¢

ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE
Sliced Bacon $1.09 LB

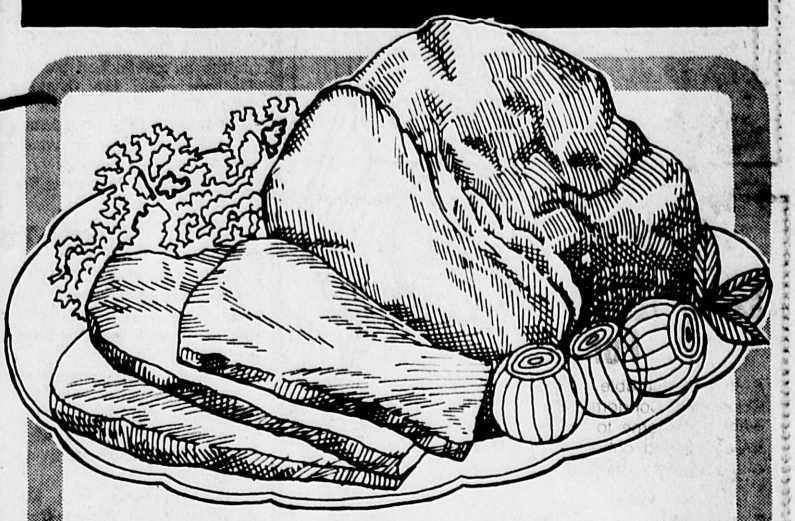
FANCY THICK CUT
Corned Beef Briskets 99¢ LB

GEM
Semi-Boneless Hams WATER ADDED $1.09 LB

LEAN, SHORT, SHANK
Smoked Shoulders WATER ADDED 59¢ LB

PURITY SUPREME

ALL PURITY SUPREME STORES JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION OF OUR GRAND REOPENING OF PURITY SUPREME IN ROSLINDALE 670 AMERICAN LEGION HWY.



London Broil Steak
BONELESS USDA CHOICE $1.29 LB [BEEF SHOULDER]

Bessey's Fruit Drinks ½ GALLON BOTTLE ORANGE, GRAPE OR ORANGE PINEAPPLE 39¢

Kraft MiracleWhip QUART JAR *Great on any type of salad!* 59¢

Green Giant Vegetables 12 OZ CAN NIBLET CORN 17 OZ CAN PEAS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5/$1

Purity Supreme Butter 1-LB PACKAGE QUARTERS 69¢

Cold Cuts COLONIAL-8 OZ PKG BOLOGNA (4 VARIETIES), OLIVE, CHICKEN, PICKLE & PIMENTO, MACARONI & CHEESE, LUXURY OR LUNCHEON EACH 59¢

Nepco Kilbasi LB $1.19

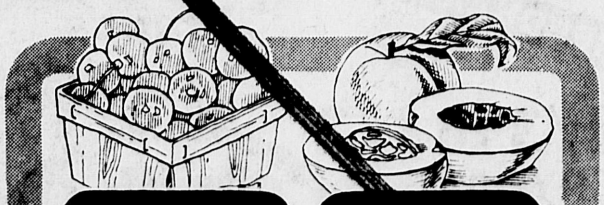
from the Deli....

Party Platters for Graduation

Let us prepare your favorite deli treats for this happy occasion. There are 5 Party Platters to choose from: all delicious, all decorative. Come in and pick up your order form from the Deli Dept. today.

Nepco Sliced Pastromi LB $1.79
Nepco Cold Cuts OLIVE, VEAL, PICKLE & PIMENTO, CHICKEN OR TURKEY LB 99¢
Kayem Old Tyme Franks LB $1.29
Fancy Frozen Turbot Fillets LB 79¢
Fancy Frozen Pollack Fillets LB 59¢

Softweve Bath Tissue PKG OF 2 ROLLS CHOICE OF 5 COLORS 4/$1
Tomato Juice Cocktail COLLEGE INN 26 OZ BOTTLE 4/$1
Skippy Peanut Butter CREAMY OR CHUNKY 28 OZ JAR 89¢
Geisha CHUNK LIGHT **Tuna in Oil** 6½ OZ CAN 39¢
Underwood Spreads 4½ OZ CAN DEVILED HAM 4¾ OZ CAN CHICKEN 39¢
Red Rose Tea Bags PACKAGE OF 100 89¢
Friends Pea Beans 28 OZ CANS 3/$1
Morton Meat Pies 8 OZ PKG CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 6/$1
Birds Eye Cool Whip Topping 9 OZ CONT. 39¢
Purity Supreme Orange Juice 16 OZ CONT. 39¢
Hoods Ice Cream ½ GALLON CONTAINER ALL FLAVORS 89¢



LARGE BING **Cherries** 59¢ LB

SWEET GEORGIA **Peaches** 39¢ LB

Fresh Calif. Celery BUNCH 39¢
Fiery Red Watermelon LB 7¢
Grapefruit FRESH SEEDLESS LARGE 27 SIZE 3/49¢

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COME IN AND PICK THEM UP.
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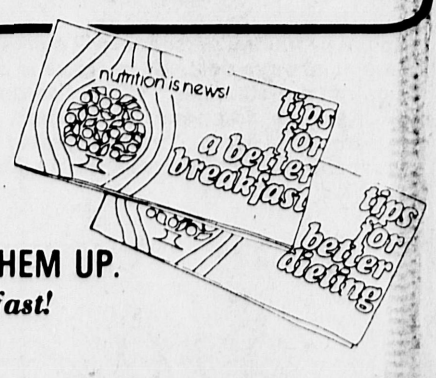
tips for better dieting!



29¢ PALMOLIVE LIQUID
DETERGENT - 22 OZ PLASTIC BOTTLE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 9, 1973.

29¢ PUNCH DETERGENT
GIANT 49 OZ. PACKAGE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 9, 1973.

29¢ SANDWICH BAGS
BAGGIES PACKAGE OF 150
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 9, 1973.

29¢ GLAD WRAP
ROLL OF 200 FEET
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 9, 1973.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, ROUTE 9 • ROSLINDALE, AMERICAN LEGION HIGHWAY • WALPOLE, RT. 1A (MAIN ST.) • WEST ROXBURY, VFW PARKWAY

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Annual Meeting Held by Christian Science Church

Do more to "help humanity through spiritual means."

This was an appeal heard in Boston, Monday, by some 12,000 Christian Scientists from around the world, including a number from this area.

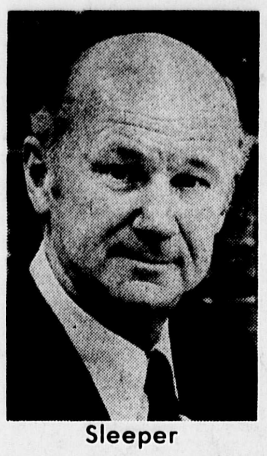
David E. Sleeper, the new chairman of The Christian Science Board of Directors, said at the annual meeting of the denomination that interest in Christian healing is growing in various countries but much more remains to be done.

Sleeper was born in Sharon, Mass., and was brought up in Texas. He and his wife, Marjorie, reside in Wellesley.

"The whole human race," Sleeper said "needs the ministering, healing, saving support of the Christ. And we can serve that Christian purpose better than were doing."

According to Mrs. Peter Bickley, the assistnat committee on publication for the Dedham area, the five-year goal of the denomination — increased emphsis on spiritual healing — is being vigorously emphasized at the local level. A milestone in the history of The First Church of Christ, Sientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the annual meeting was the first to be held after the occupancy of the new Christian Science Center by the headquarters of the denomination. The theme of the meeting was "Every Church Activity a Healing Activity."

Sleeper in his keynote address said that right in the middle of a "problem-prone, trouble-ridden society God's everpresent love and care can be known and experienced."



Sleeper

The world needs a "more spiritually enlightened sense of brotherhood and unity," he said. "This calls upon us all to progress in expressing the Chirstian qualities of Love (God) throughout our churches — more patience, gentleness, compassion, understanding. It is not enough that we talk love and equality. We must show we mean it."

Sleeper, the new board chairman, left the oil exploration business in Dallas, Texas, to enter the public practice of Christian Science in 1954.

He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1961. Prior to joining the five-member Board of Directors in 1969, He served as executive Administrator of The Mother Church and as manager of Committees on Publication.

At the meeting, Marc Engeler, a former bank executive in Geneva, Switzerland, was named treasurer of the Church, the first from outside the United States to hold the position.

Albert Bankart Crichlow of Trinidad, West Indies, was recently named to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Crichlow is the first black to serve as a Christian Science lecturer.

The Church organization began in 1879 with the formation of the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, four years after publication of the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Today there are some 3,200 churches throughout the world, including 79 in Massachusetts.

Grow Tomatoes In Apartments

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An apartment garden can produce luscious tomatoes if they're planted and cared for properly.

Dr. Walt Virgin, manager of plant pathological research for Del Monte Corp., gives the following tips for growing tomatoes in a kitchen, living room or den:

—Buy nursery soil, it's inexpensive and disease-free. Put the dirt in an eight-inch clay pot, water it well and let it set two days before planting.

—Choose seeds suited to reduced sunlight conditions. Five recommended varieties are Tiny Tim, Small Fry, Patio, Ace and Manapal.

—Place one seed each in three or four holes about three fourths of an inch deep, cover and water. After the seedlings are three inches tall, thin the crop to one plant per pot.

—To help the pollination process in lieu of bees and wind, flick the vines after the flowers are fully developed.

Virgin said persons who smoke should wash their hands before handling plants because tobacco transmits a virus which can harm them. Finally, don't overwater —keep the soil damp, not wet.

Michigan Couple Study Roche Bros. Supermarket Operation

For Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams of Hillsdale, Michigan, a brief but informative visit, left lasting impressions of sunny days, warm hospitality and the Roche Bros. Supermarket operation, marked by a personal service and customer-personnel relationship, that has been a dominating factor in the amazing rise from a tiny m[illegible] market to successful c[illegible]n in twenty years.

Mr. Williams and the co-owner of the Hillsdale Market House, Mr. Lawrence Jacobus, are in the stages of expansion themselves and were particularly interested in reports of community involvement and friendly atmosphere for which the Roche Bros. Supermarkets have been noted.

Using the Holiday Inn of Dedham as "home-base," Mr. and Mrs. Williams were able to see much of the Roche Bros. Supermarkets, at times when both Bud and Pat Roche had previous commitments. Mr. George Perham, of the Retired Men's Club in Needham, volunteered to chauffeur the guests from Michigan, and the Senior Citizen Station Wagon, donated to the Needham Council on Aging by Muzi Motors, was offered in recognition of the assistance Roche Bros. have always given to civic needs.

GAINING IDEAS for their Hillsdale Market House in Michigan, are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Williams, who visited and studied the Roche Bros. Supermarket operation. At the left is Mrs. Rita Sanford, consumer hostess for Roche Bros. (MacLeod. Photo)

Perham proved to have an amazing knowledge of technical details which made him an excellent guide, as great contrasts of historic and ultra-modern landmarks were noted throughout the area.

Part of their trip was planned to allow a detailed inspection of a pilot bus program for Senior Citizens in Needham, as the Hillsdale Market House is considering a similar program in conjunction with their new store. They felt that the trip was most informative and they were anxious to learn of the problems the bus program had encountered and possible solutions developed.

Though locally, Roche Bros. Supermarkets are known in radius, measured perhaps in miles, the rapid and steady growth they have realized has attracted interest in the industry, as an operation combining the warmth of personal service with the sanitation and speed of modern techniques, while keeping competitive in price with giant chains. They are often asked to host visiting supermarket personnel from many parts of the country.

The ground-breaking ceremonies for the fifth location of Roche Bros. Supermarkets was held recently, at the corner of Speen and West Central streets in Natick. A fall opening is planned.

"Minute Man of Concord" Symbol of Savings Bonds

When Daniel Chester French carved a frog out of a turnip on his Concord, Mass., farm at the age of 19, little did he realize that one of his sculptures would be reproduced millions of times over. Yet, that is the story of the first life-size statue he ever created—the "Minute Man of Concord."

That "Munite Man" — symbol of those who laid aside their plow shares and took up guns to defend our spawning nation—has been the insignia of U. S. Savings Bonds since 1941. And this year marks the 32nd birthday as the best-known program of thrift.

There is a certain similarity between the 'Minute Man of Concord" and those business leaders who are spearheading the 1973 "Take-Stock-in-America Campaign" to sell more Series E Bonds via the Payroll Savings Plan. In each instance, they represent volunteered services in behalf of the community, the state, and the nation.

French received the sum of [illegible],000 for his "Minute-Man" statue, which he began fashioning in 1873. The statue was unveiled two years later, and has become one of the most celebrated of our national monuments.

The "Minute Man" is woven into every fabric of the Bond Program. The statue appears in newspaper and magazine advertisements, on billboards, posters, carcards, in motion pictures, on television screens, in leaflets, folders, and mailing pieces, as well as on Treasury citations and silver medals to volunteers who have rendered outstanding service.

Thus, since the Savings Bonds Program got under way on May 1, 1941, the "Minute Man of Concord" has become synonymous with thousands upon thousands of volunteers who have taken up the task of selling America to Americans through U. S. Saving Bonds.

Buy screen rights

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Zanuck and David Brown have purchased screen rights to Peter Benchley's new novel, "Jaws."

Kay JEWELERS The Diamond People

EAR PIERCING CLINIC

One Day Only!

SATURDAY JUNE 9

10 AM TO 5 PM

Free EAR PIERCING!

Come In . . . Get it done on the spot! No fuss!

Specially trained personnel will pierce your ears at no extra cost. All you have to buy is a pair of pre-sterilized 14K gold earrings at $6.95 which you wear as starters. This system has been clinically tested and proved to be the safest and best method for piercing ears.

If you are under the legal age of 18 you must have parental consent

Kay JEWELERS The Diamond People

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DEDHAM

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When you are in the market for one of these top quality imported automobiles, or a pre-owned imported car. Why not visit us. We aim to serve you better . . . better than any other foreign car dealer . . . and our service is as superb as the cars we sell.

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Better Brands For LESS

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 EVERYDAY!

ON OUR COUNTRY'S FINEST, PRESTIGE, QUALITY BRANDS

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ALL SUPERB QUALITY

Thru SAT. JUNE 9th ONLY

AT BELOW COST! 3.99 Val. $12 to $15

Fully Fashioned 100% Lambs Wool Pull-over or Acrilic Cardigan SWEATERS

Short Sleeve Polyester Knit Sport Shirts

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17th

DON'T FORGET DAD JUNE 17

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THURSDAY DEADLINE

Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

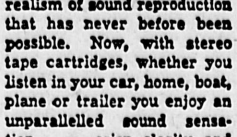
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

—— Antelope Valley on the western edge of California's Mojave Desert boasts of nearly 300 days of sunshine a year.

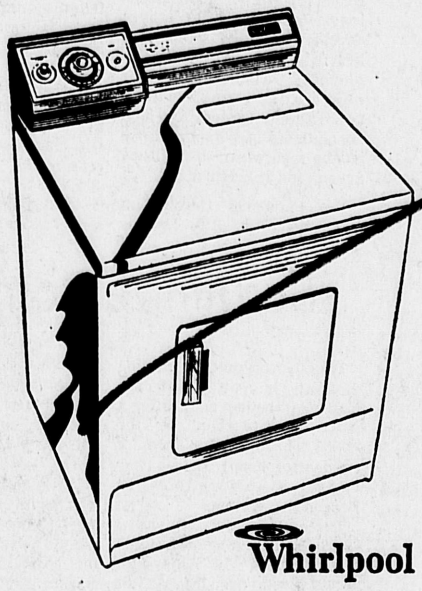
—— The Star of India in San Diego, Calif., is the oldest iron-hulled sailing vessel in the world.

LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

LECHMERE HAS JUST THE WHIRLPOOL YOU NEED!

To wash and dry your clothes or dishes, to refrigerate your food — even to get rid of your trash. That's because Lechmere is No. 1 in Selection and Low Prices.

If you purchase a major appliance from Lechmere we will give you a "low price guarantee" certificate that assures you that if you find a lower price within 30 days we will refund the difference to you.



PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

139.88

ECONOMY AUTOMATIC DRYER — Features five drying cycles, no-iron care for permanent press fabrics, three-position temperature selector, extra-large lint screen. Also tumble press control to restore most creases and pleats in clean perm press fabrics that are wrinkled from storage or brief wear.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

199.88

2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER — With cool-down care for permanent fabrics, two-position water control, three water temperature selections. Magic Mix lint filter and super Surgitator® "million current" water action.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

REG. 229.88 NOW 219.88

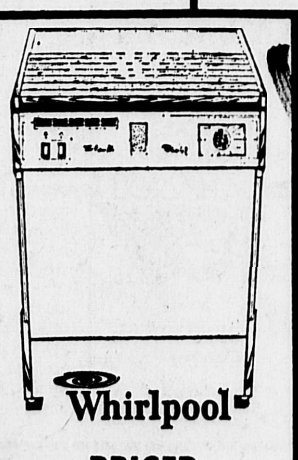
2-SPEED, 4-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER — With six load-size water-level selections with extra small load setting, five water temperature selections, cool-down care for permanent press fabrics, Magic Clean® self-cleaning filter and super Surgitator® agitator. In white, copper, avocado.

SAVE $10

REG. 249.88

NOW 239.88

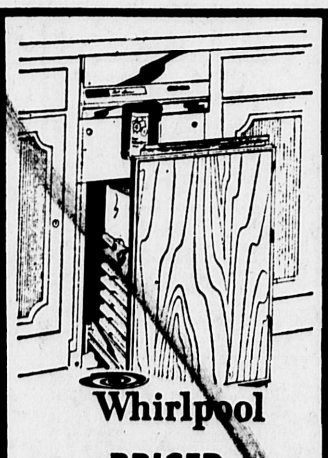
2-SPEED, 4-CYCLE SUPER-CAPACITY WASHER — Washes up to 18-lb loads. With cool-down care for permanent press fabrics. Magic Clean® self-cleaning filter, six-position load-size water level with extra small load setting and extra-large super Surgitator® agitator. In white, gold, avocado.



PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

189.88

PORTABLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER — Features reversible maple top for kitchen work space — one side for cutting, chopping; the other for show. With two automatic push-button cycles, full-time self-cleaning filter that eliminates prerinsing, and a water flow feature that allows you to use the faucet for other purposes while dishwasher is operating. Convertible — so it can be installed under counter later.



PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

199.88

TRASH MASHER COMPACTOR — Compacts up to a week's worth of trash in a neat little bag — with the push of a button. Handsome, slim styling with new exclusive bag storage compartment. Plus textured steel front panel that looks like leather and "hides" fingerprints, simulated wood top to provide extra counterspace.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

289.88

15.0 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR WITH 147-lb. FREEZER CAPACITY — Slim, trim and only 29¾" wide, yet has loads of space. Jet-cold meat keeper that can be located anywhere in the refrigerator, adjustable steel shelves, super-storage doors, twin crispers. Available in decorator colors.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

369.88

19.4 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR WITH 201-LB. FREEZER CAPACITY — Features activated charcoal air purification system that helps control annoying transfer of odors and tastes from one food to another. Plus cantilever shelves. Textured steel doors, adjustable jet-cold 16-lb. metal keeper, super-storage doors, twin crispers. With two temperature control for freezer and refrigerator sections. Available in decorator colors.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE"
Use Your Lechmere
Charge Card.

CAMBRIDGE
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DEDHAM • DANVERS • SPRINGFIELD
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.

Travel Camp Holds Pre-Season Festivity

The "get-acquainted" party of the Sharon Travel Camp will be held Sunday, June 10, at the Holiday Inn, Routes 1 and 128, in Dedham, from 7:45-9:15 p.m.

An exciting six-week camping adventure from Canada to Mexico and from coast to coast is in store for teenagers, 12-15 years of age.

On July 1, the directors, Warren and Dorothy Kline of 23 Lyndon Rd., Sharon, will leave aboard a new air-conditioned bus, accompanied by many enthusiastic campers, as they comebine their experience as teachers, camp directors, and extensive travelers.

Highlights of the trip include Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, Reno, San Francisco, Disneyland, Marineland, CBS, Universal Studios, Las Vegas, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Carlsbad Caverns, Juarez, rodeo, horseback riding and much more.

Anyone interested in finding out more about our program and meeting the directors and other campers is welcome to join un on June 10. There will be slides, refreshments, and time to ask questions.

don't swelter another summer away!

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ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
Here it is summertime again, and your bedroom is like a furnace. You could do two things: swelter or get yourself a "Swelter Stopper" Room Air Conditioner by Amana.
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DANIEL PAGLIA
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Free Estimates Given
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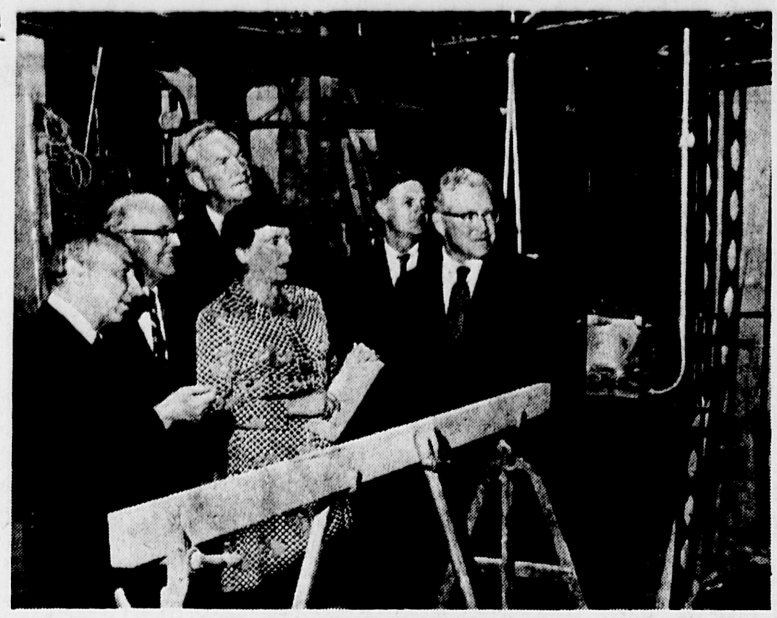

Inspection

Five Newton - Wellesley Hospital presidents and Administrative Vice President William S. Brines inspected construction progress of a new Special Care Unit recently. Completion of this area and of the new Pediatrics and Mental Health Unit wraps up the hospital's $11,000,000 major improvement program, launched in 1965. Pictured (from left) are: Brines, Philip C. Raye, Richard P. Axten, Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, Richard H. Lovell and Jarvis Farley.

Human Resources Dept. Discussed by Committee

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

The formal establishment of the Department of Human Resources was given approval "in theory" last week by the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee, pending necessary revision of the ordinances governing the three component commissions.

The department, which includes the Community Relations Commission, the Council on Aging, and the Youth Commission, has been in operation since last October under the directorship of Rev. Jerald Stinson.

Under a draft of a new ordinance officially creating the new department, the three bodies will still be independent, operating under an executive director who will report to the mayor.

The executive director will be responsible for the Human Resources Department budget and will coordinate the fields of activity of the three commissions more closely than has been done in the past.

President of the Board of Aldermen Eliot Cohen, who has been working on the new legislation, explained that the commissions will now be advisory to the executive director instead of to the mayor directly.

Cohen feels this will not affect the standing of the commissions in regard to the obtaining of state funds. The commissions were set up originally or the principal purpose of receiving funds then available from the state or elsewhere for commujity programs.

The Council on Aging was established in 1969 to carry out studies and initiate programs designed to meet the problems of the aging in this community and "keep informed about all state and federal legislation concerning funding and program planning for the aging to the benefit of the community as a whole." Edward C. Becherer is chairman.

The Youth Commission was established in 1970 to "carry out programs which may be designed or established to meet the opportunities, challenges and problems of Newton youth." The Youth Commission is also charged with coordinating existing programs and activities carried on by both public and private agencies and to promulgate policies for the prevention of youth problems. Chairman is Rev. Charles Coyle, a Jesuit priest who is a guidance counselor for the school system.

The Community Relations Commission was established in 1965 to advise and assist the mayor "in promoting understanding among all persons and groups, of different races, colors, religions, national origins, or ancestries, and at his request, to cooperate with interested citizens and with public and private agencies to create better communication among all residents of Newton."

Committee Goes Over Personnel Dept. Request

Mayor Theodore D. Mann's request for a personnel department was discussed again at last week's meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee, and again was held for further work by the Law Department.

The proposal was first presented to the Board of Aldermen and referred to the committee early this year. At that time, the main objections were possible interference with labor and Civil Service procedure, and the ever-present fear of increasing the city budget.

As envisioned by the mayor and his assistant, James Salter, who presented the proposal, the new department should serve as a central location for all personnel matters, and should perform the following functions: administer Civil Service; maintain job descriptions and classifications; respond to department and individual requests about positions, pay, and benefits; maintain personnel records on vacation, sick leave, and personal leave; develop training, safety and health programs for employees; assist in labor relations; coordinate recruitment selection and appointment of personnel; and handle separation, disciplinary action, and retirement.

The Personnel Department now existent in City Hall is funded by the federal Emergency Employment Act until June, 1974. It has been directed by Alfred DiBenedetti since its inception last August.

Duties of the department now are recruiting and screening of personnel for all city positions (except School Department); including clerical Civil Service jobs; handling hospital and medical insurance for all positions, including the school system; and sitting in on grievance discussions with labor.

DiBenedetti said his department, consisting of himself and a secretary, has also begun accumulating duplicate employment records.

One of the major benefits of getting the department on an official basis would be relieving all department heads of the record keeping and the need to keep constantly up to date on Civil Service changes, DiBenedetti said. At present each department maintains its own records.

Salter answered questions from committee members about including the Police and Fire departments saying that the internal records of these departments should continue to be handled as they are now, by the chiefs, for security reasons, but there seemed to be no reason why the administration of Civil Service could not be done through a central personnel office.

In response to committee inquiries at the earlier meeting about putting School Department personnel under a City Hall department, City Solicitor Melvin Dangel ruled that the establishment of a separate personnel department by the School Department, as now exists, is permitted under statute.

Fear was expressed by Aldermen Edward Richmond and Richard Bullwinkle that, while the department may start out small, in a few years the budget will have soared.

"You're talking staff people," Bullwinkle said, "$100,000 at least."

DiBenedetti said Monday that he does not feel the department will necessarily be more than three persons. He pointed out that there are now two persons handling retirement and two in the Street Department handling Civil Service. He thinks that these employees could be utilized by an expanded, official Personnel Department.

Nearby towns that have, or are in process of establishing, personnel departments are Needham, Wellesley, Watertown, Framingham, and Brookline. Cities of comparable size to Newton that have such departments are Cambridge and Quincy. Somerville does not nor does Waltham.

Scrutinize Composting Program

The city's organic composting program is getting another look, and another sniff, after a letter was received by the Board of Aldermen from a resident of Kippy Drive, near the leaf-composting area on Beacon St., Waban.

The letter recommended approval of the reconsideration motion filed by Alderman Ernest Dietz because of "insufficient discusion of the role of the city in the composing."

Stephen J. Waxer, the letter's author, asked to be given the opportunity to present additional facts to the aldermanic Public Works Committee concerning primarily "the health and welfare of the residents of the area, as the odors emitted from this operation during the end of March and the month of April were obnoxious and constitute, in my opinion, air pollution."

The Board of Aldermen passed the reconsideration motion unanimously and referred the item to the Public Works Committee.

The leaf-composting program was begun last fall. Gardeners' trucks and city leaf-pickers used it heavily then and again this spring. Citizens were also encouraged to take their bags of leaves there.

The purpose of the leaf compost was to lessen the load on the incinerator and to provide compost for city uses and eventually for citizens' use.

Not too much thought was given about how to manage the growing pile, except for a recommendation it be under the jurisdiction of the Forestry Division.

Richard Dudman, Public Works director said Tuesday that in his opinion insufficient preparation had been given the program from the beginning.

The Public Works Committee communicated its dissatisfaction with the operation of the compost area last month, asking the Mayor take steps to insure that it is properly run.

As present the compost pile is closed and it is not being treated.

The maker of a 1971 resolution to initiate a composting program, Alderman Peter Harrington, commented Tuesday that when the matter comes back to Public Works Committee he intends to propose a strong resolution asking the mayor to set up and continue a correctly operated composting program.

AUTO FACTS

BY GEORGE BALIAN

Is there something wrong with your car? Check the ignition system. If you have plenty of gasoline in your tank, often the problem is that there is no spark from your starter. Remove the wire from a spark plug and hold the metal clip ¼ inch away from the exhaust manifold. When you or a passenger operates the starter, a spark should jump from the wire to the engine.

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Dental Clinic Moving

The Newton Dental Clinic will be moved from City Hall to Newton,Wellesley Hospital in the near future, following a vote of the Board of Aldermen this week.

The hospital will commit itself to a three-year trial period and will receive $40,000 from the city over the next year. At the end of three years the clinic is expected to be self-supporting.

The dental clinic serves Newton scholchildren whose families would not otherwise be avle to afford proper dental care. In the past year 527 patients were treated in the clinic.

Youth Participates In Music Session

Frank Powdermaker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powdermaker of 117 Cypress St., Newton Center, has been selected to participate in the 1973 Concordia Summer European Music Session in Murnau, Germany.

Membership in this program is highly selective, and students who are accepted have qualified by means of outstanding musical talent and exemplary character.

Students will depart from Boston, on July 17 to spend four weeks in musical study with internationally recognized European and American musician-artists. Performances of the Concordia Ensembles are scheduled throughout central Europe, including the famous Salzburg Festival.

The students will also have the opportunity to experience Europe in a more informal way, visiting points of interest and attending folk festivals in Austria and Germany.

Professor William A. Seymour, associate dean of the Boston Conservatory of Music, who is the founder and director of the session, has expressed the purpose of the Concordia Youth Organizations as "music education and cultural understanding."

Since the young people of the Session will be living with families in private homes, besides bringing a musical contribution to the European people, their outstanding character and behavior will help to build a better bridge of understanding between them and the people of Europe.

While a student at Weeks Junior High School, Frank has been a viollinist in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

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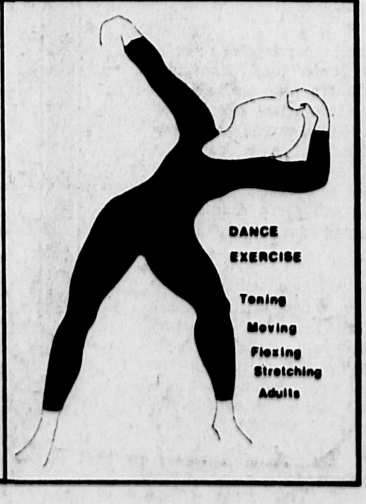
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Community Leaders Rally To Help Build New Church

PRESENTING CHECK TO REV. CHARLES SEPARK, pastor of the West Roxbury Congregational Church, is Pat Roche of Roche Bros. Supermarket. The church, a landmark in the district, was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning and funds are being raised to erect a new edifice. (Photo by Chalue

In one swift week, Rev. Charles A. Separk and the parishioners of the West Roxbury Congregational Church were to experience enormous conflicts of emotions, as their once proud edifice was reduced to ashes and an overwhelming display of community support, rallied to their aid. Guided by the incredible strength of their pastor, aware of the realities they had to quickly face, emotions were put aside to make way for a clearly defined course of action.

Two meetings this week, one of Church officers, followed by a gathering of parishioners, provided the first, perhaps the hardest, step toward their future. A future certain to hold problems, emotions and difficult decisions, but most importantly, to Reverend Separk, a beginning, not to be put off.

An "exploration committee" has been formed to investigate all possibilities. The decision of rebuilding a Congregational Church or, merging with another church, is filled with practical considerations and emotional issues. For many people of all denominations "the Church belongs there, it has always been there." To the parishioners who joined the "Birthday Penny" program, proud of supporting 17 orphanages in India, the mere possibility of adjusting to new ways is a painful one.

For Reverend Separk, who came to West Roxbury with his family just one year ago, there is a unique quality to the community which he quickly grew to love. A home-spun feeling of "community importance" that complements and enhances the inner-city.

Spurred by his dynamic personality, the Parish had just begun to be motivated into new and exciting programs. For all of its emotional overtones, Rev. Separk displays no bitterness. Being a man of enormous strength, yet gentle compassion, he has urged everyone concerned "to feel nothing but pity for anyone who may have planned such a hurt, not realizing that they destroyed a part of themselves, in the doing.

Rev. Separk is quoted as saying, "My feeling is, that this fire, which at the time of crises seemed tragic, must now be seen as a rare opportunity. A force, that will unite us, to move us into areas of service we never dreamed possible. We know now, that we have been given a sense of motivation, a feeling of future and mobility. The fire has been a catalyst, which should provide new goals, dimensions and incentives."

The initial findings of the "Exploration Committee" resulted in a commitment to the community. They will explore all possibilities and decide on the most viable plan that possibly would not only incorporate a church, but a service center for the community, a multi-purpose building of significant purpose, including church facilities.

In accepting Roche Bros. check on behalf of the Congregational Church, Rev. Separk wished to make it known that a Special Fund has been set up for such donations. In the unhappy event that the Exploration Committee reports that rebuilding the Church is not feasible, all such checks would be returned to the generous donors, and will have served as a strong moral support in the anxious days of reaching decisions. It has been learned that the Parkway Rotary has already voted a sum and that many organizations are considering support, waiting only to know the wishes of the pastor.

Bud Roche expressed his personal feelings that the community needed the "roots" that such neighbors provide for each other. "I am certain," he said, "that the Congregational Chimes will ring out again as a happy reminder to everyone that being a neighbor, still means caring." If fund-raising programs are part of the planning for the Congregational Church, Bud assured Reverend Separk, the continuing support of Roche Bros. Supermarkets, and should they desire, Rita Sanford, consumer hostess of Roche Bros. Supermarket, is at their disposal to spear-head a fund-raising committee, with considerable expertise and promotional background.

With a touch of humor, Bud told of another time, giving to re-build a Congregational Church as a child, when he proudly contributed two bricks to a community campaign in Roslindale.

One can't imagine the corner of Mt. Vernon and Centre streets, without the solid comfort of the Congregational Church. As the people have said, "It belongs there, it always has been there," and somehow knowing the determination and thrust of Rev. Separk, there will be a proud building, with chimes ringing out brotherhood as a reminder that "being a neighbor, still means caring."

Recent Graduates Will Face Keen Competition for Jobs

The employment situation appears favorable for new high school and college graduates this year, but they will face keen competition for jobs according to Richard C. Gilliland, director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security and the Massachusetts State Employment Service.

"There are jobs in Massachusetts," says Gilliland, "but the content and outlook of these jobs are constantly changing. New technologies, new life styles, and industry and population trends are making old trades obsolete and creating new patterns of work."

According to Division of Employment Security studies, the occupational composition of the State's work force has undergone pronounced change in the past and continues to shift away from low-skilled fields of work toward an occupational structure emphasizing service needs and professional technical and clerical skills.

Significant labor supply and demand developments that affect the condition of the labor market in Massachusetts are part of the research of the Division of Employment Security. Current analyses of the labor supply and demand show that unemployment among professional workers remains high in many areas.

One glaring example of labor surpluses is in the teaching field. While most schools are accepting applications for teaching positions, thousands of new graduates who had planned teaching as a career will not find employment and will have to change their occupational choice and pursue other careers. Keen competition for jobs also exists among engineers, scientists and technicians. This is due, in large degree, to a surplus of applicants which leads employers to establish rigid requirements for the hiring process.

However, the State Employment Service "Job Bank" lists thousands of job openings. There is a demand in many areas for workers, such as sales trainees with good business potential. well qualified stenographers, typists, bilingual clerical workers, nurses, skilled machinists and trainees, auto mechanics and many entry level jobs that offer chances for advancement.

The State Employment Service can also assist recent graduates prepare themselves for entry into the business world. The Service offers job counseling, labor market information, testing, career planning, resume preparation and a computerized Job Bank which lists thousands of job openings.

Road Builders Should Use Harder Stones

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's roads could be made safer if road builders used harder, sharper and more durable stones to mix in the asphalt and concrete.

"We know from accident frequency reports that most accidents occur on only about one per cent of a given stretch of highway," says Dr. Robert Snyder, director of research and development of Uniroyal Tire Co.

"It's economically feasible to import higher friction and more durable materials for these particular sections."

Snyder's observations resulted from a study made on the wearing of tires in different parts of the country.

"We have found that tires wear out two or three times as fast in areas such as Salt Lake City or Charlotte, N.C., than they do in the Great Plains states, he said. "We also have found that tires wear faster on newly paved surfaces than they do on long-established ones.

"Tire wear is directly related to the abrasiveness and the friction of the highway surface. Under the impact of heavy traffic, the road surfaces become worn — and less abrasive. The weather also plays a role, with a limestone aggregate, for example, becoming rougher after a rainstorm because the worn powder is washed away."

Snyder said motorists on smoother highways enjoy longer tire life, but that motorists on rougher surfaced roadways enjoy better control and stopping abilities.

—— Computer Services

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business and government in 1972 spent an estimated $700 million to buy computer time and services, up from $485 million the previous year. In 1973 expenditures should rise to $1 billion and could reach $2 billion by 1966, according to an industry source.

"Remote computer terminals are proliferating so fast, in a few years they could be as common as postage meters, and just about as easy to use," says John Luke, president of INFONET, the remote computing network of Computer Sciences Corporation.

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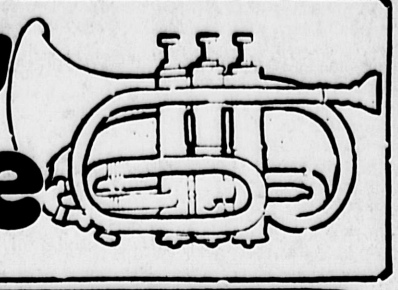

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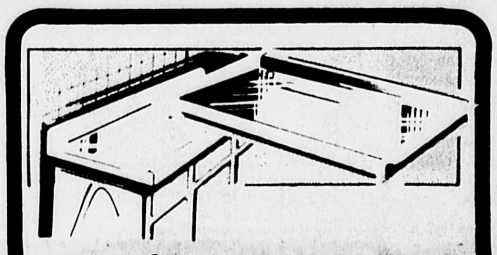

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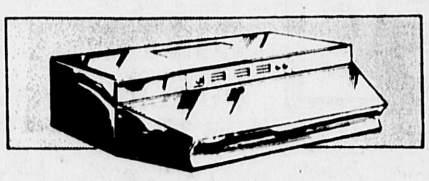

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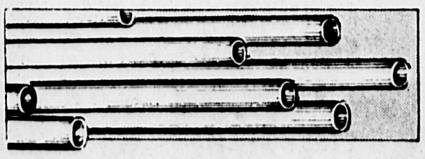

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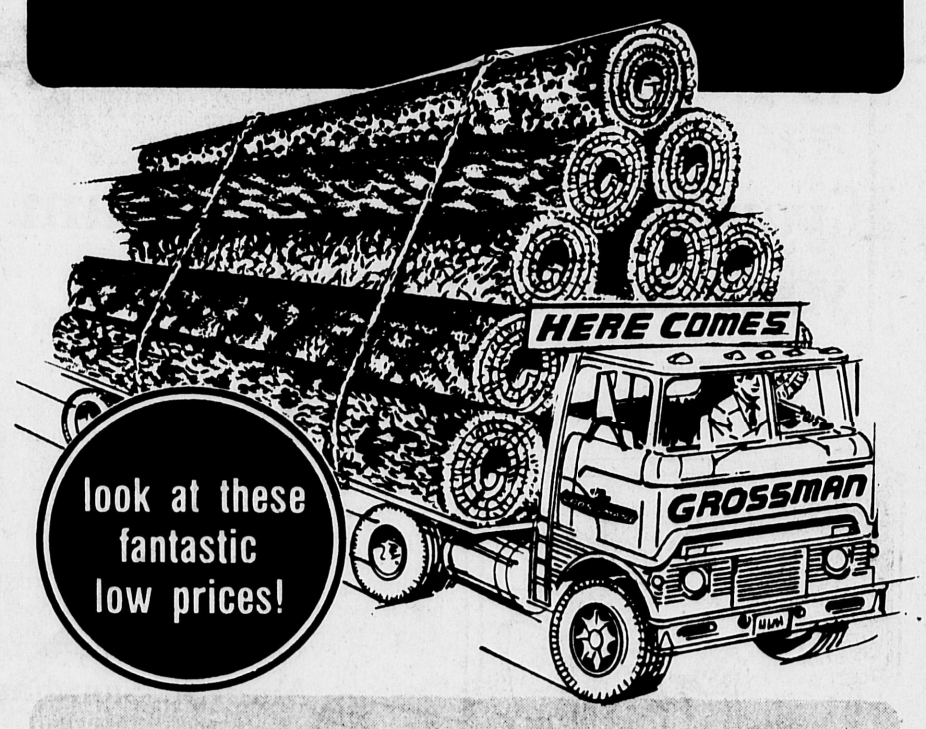

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Open: Monday-Friday, 9:30 to 9:30
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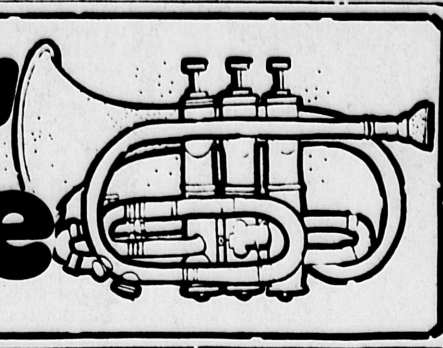

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Donation

Hospital personnel, those who really know how important blood is, took time out to give their share on Blood Donor Day at Newton - Wellesley Hospital. Dr. David Kaufman of of Newton, a member of the hospital's active staff, got the standard preliminary blood pressure check before donating. The staff produced a donation of 61 pints.

Recreation Notes . . .

Get In The Swim Of Things

A sure sign of the upcoming summer activity is the announcement by Recreation Commissioner John P. Penney that Crystal Lake and the Gath Memorial Pool at Albemarle are due to open for the season within a few days.

Crystal Lake and the Gath Pool were originally scheduled to open Saturday afternoon but necessary repairs may delay the opening of the pool.

The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows: Saturday, 1 p.m. until dusk and Sunday 1 p.m. until dusk. During the week the swimming areas will be open from 3 p.m. until dusk, Saturday 9 a.m. to dusk and Sunday, 1 p.m. until dusk.

Season swimming permits entitling any Newton resident to use either Crystal Lake or the Gath Pool may be obtained at Recreation Department Headquarters, 70 Crescent st., Auburndale, daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the Albemarle Field House near the Gath Pool and at the cashier's cage at Crystal Lake during hours the lake and pool are open.

Swimming permits will be sold beginning Thursday, June 7, and the fee remains the same as last year, $1 for students and $3 for adults. Senior citizens over 65-years of age may obtain swim permits free of charge providing they are Newton residents. The fee for individual permits to swim one time is 50 cents.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle says there are still a few openings in the swim programs at the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake for the second session, July 16 to Aug. 3, and the third session, Aug. 6 to 24.

Interested Newton citizens may sign up for these programs at the facility nearest their home beginning June 18.

Registration for sailing lessons will be held at Crystal Lake after June 18.

Fran has also called a meeting of team representatives and interested individuals in the Girls' Junior High Summer Basketball League for 7 p.m., on June 13 at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent street., Auburndale.

This league is for girls presently enrolled in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades and play is scheduled to begin the first week in July at the lighted court at Lincoln-Eliot.

Now in its second season the league had four teams last summer, six during the winter and it is expected eight teams will play this summer.

Boys and girls eight to 18, who are interested in registering for the Newton Swim Team, may sign up at the Gath Pool starting June 11. Practices are tentatively scheduled to begin on June 18.

Fran reports that Coach Mary Buntin will hold tryouts for the Suburban Swim Team beginning June 18 at the Gath Pool. Practices will be held the week of June 18 at the pool between 5 and 6 p.m.

Starting Monday, June 25, there will be two workout sessions daily, noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

Registration will be held June 11 through 14, Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to dusk.

Fran exphasizes that to have the best chance to make the team swimmers should make every effort to sign up in that four-day period.

Fran has also issued the last call for girls interested in playing on the Summer Suburgan Basketball League Team. Contact Fran at 969-3171.

Practice started Tuesday, June 5, at the basketball court at the Newton Centre playground.

League play will begin Tuesday, June 19, at the Cabot Park court starting at 8:30 p.m. under the lights. Arlington will provide the opposition.

Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights on a home and home basis. Tuesday nights Newton will be at home and Thursday nights be on the road.

Recreation Intern Austin Moore reports a poor turnout for the first Boys' Junior High School Basketball meeting and has called another meeting for June 14 at the Recreation Department - Time, 7 p.m.

Austin says that unless there is more interest shown the program may be scrapped.

Plans call for the league to play at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday nights, at the Sacred Heart Gym in Newton Centre.

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RESTAURANT
870 Walnut Street, Newton Four Corners
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State Action Sought On Lung Bill

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and State Representative Paul Guzzi appeared before the Massachusetts House Committee on Public Services last week to testify on behalf of their bill providing for legislation which enables the incinerator employees of the City of Newton to be subject to the provisions of law relative to disability retirement caused by disease of the lungs or respiratory tract.

Mann told the committee that while Newton's Public Works Department is in the process of improving atmospheric conditions of the building, it is hoped "in view of the potential hazards of health created by the smoke and gasses of the incinerator, that the Massachusetts Legislature will enact this law enabling Newton's employees at our incinerator to be covered by benefits regarding disability retirement caused by lung disease."

Guzzi and Mann's testimony was the culmination of an effort begun by resolution in the Board of Aldermen to allow the city to provide some type of retirement coverage similar to that which firefighters in Newton receive in cases of disability due to lung conditions resulting from their jobs.

The law, if passed as reported to the Public Service Committee, would allow Newton incinerator workers to be eligible for non-contributory or contributory retirement system benefits from any impairment of health caused by any disease of the lungs or respiratory tract resulting in total disability or death to a full-time employee, provided that such employee, prior to commencement of work at the incinerator successfully passed a physical examination.

Mayor Mann commented that he hopes the state legislature will act facorably on the bill.

"It will enable Newton to justly provide a benefit to a hard working portion of Newton's municipal work force," he said.

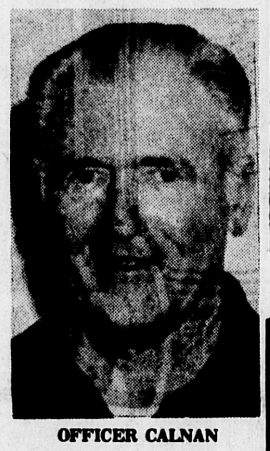
Swim Classes Begin June 23 at YMCA

The Newton YMCA announces that swim lessons for boys and girls will be offered at its Chickami Recreation Center, 139 Boston Post road, Wayland, in the olympic size outdoor pool.

Classes will be held on Saturday mornings beginning June 23. Tiny-tots, ages three to five, will have a class at 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Tadpoles, ages six to seven, will be taught from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.; eight to twelve-year-olds will have classes from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Class enrollments are limited. There will be five pupils for each teacher in all classes. There will be eight sessions, with any classes postponed due to inclement weather being made up at the end of the course.

Registrations may be made at the Newton YMCA, or call 244-6050.



OFFICER CALNAN

Policeman Is Retiring This Month

Patrolman Daniel P. Calnan is retiring from the Newton Police Department after 31 years service.

Calnan entered police service in 1942 and will be officially retired on June 14.

Prior to his retirement, Calnan has been assigned to foot patrol in Chestnut Hill, with a traffic assignment at Brandeis Road.

Before he became a police officer he had been a steelworker with experience on many of Boston's more prominent landmarks built during the 1940's.

As an expert horseman, he was chosen by a national bread concern to act as "Sgt. Renfro" of the Canadian Mounted Police to advertise a Canadian health bread.

Officer Calnan was born in Newton, at Kerry Cross (Four Corners), attended Newton schools, and graduated from Newton High School, where he excelled in football, golf, and baseball.

He is married to the former Ellen Susan Sibley of Weston and they have four children: Patrick J., Alfred J., Susan E., and Jacqueline, who is State House reporter for WCUB-TV.

V.F.W. PARKWAY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN
1213 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Ma.
Wed.-Tues. June 6th-12th
In Color
"Fiddler on the Roof" (G)
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk
Children under 12 Free

STARTING JUNE 5th
"The MARQUIS"
In the Downstairs Lounge
DANCING NIGHTLY
Tues. thru Sun.
(Jackets required)
harp & BARD
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J.B.'s Steak House
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Same Menu 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight
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J.B.'s FRESH-FROM-THE-OCEAN SPECIAL
BROILED Ocean Fresh Gray Sole $1.99
Includes: Open Cheese and Salad Bars-Potato-Rolls
NEW! CASUAL! J.B.'s RELAXING!
J.B.'s Cocktail Lounge - "Just the right atmosphere"
Home of the Famous Cheese Bar - The Piano Player Starts at 8:00
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ITALIAN CUISINE
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COCKTAILS
• BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP $3.25
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• FRESH BOSTON SCHROD $2.10
• SALTIMBOCCA ALA ROMANA $3.75
926-0010

A real treat for the parents.
Free dinner for the kids.
While Mom and Dad enjoy a meal at the Red Coach, youngsters under 12 can order anything on the children's menu complete from a Shirley Temple to an Ice Cream Clown. Free.
Sundays from 4:00.
Holidays not included.
Red Coach Grill
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(We reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time.)

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$2.95 PER DINNER
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Open 5 to 11 Tuesday to Sunday

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SPECIAL
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Soccer Talk

By PAUL ELDRIDGE JR.

The referee's whistle blew signaling the end of the game and on the scoreboard, the final score read Astros 3, Waterford 2. On the field stood John Bertos with the biggest grin on his face. He was the happiest man alive. His team had started the season off on the right foot with a win.

A win, yes, but it also was the Boston Astros first win over an international opponent. They have tied others, like last year's opener against "Tus" Sennelager of Germany (2-2) but they have never tasted victory over a foreign team before this game.

The Astros, as a team, not only impressed this writer, but, the manager of Waterford said that he never expected the Astros would give his team the competition that they did. He also stated that the Astros were the equal of any team that they have played in Europe.

As I said, the Astros to me look like a winner. Bertos has put together a close-knit team of veterans and rookies. They have two of the fastest wings in the league in Alves and Richards. Although "Dusty" did look a little nervous, this should pass as he gets more experience.

Art Frazer, the other American starter, played a whale of a game at fullback. Of course, you can't say enough about the play of "Boom Boom" Barboza, who had a goal and an assist. Gus Carias was fantastic in the nets, especially in the second half as the Astros had to play a man short after Tony Seares was put out of the game as the result of punching a Waterford player. For these final 25 minutes, Gus could have been Gordon Banks, Peter Jennings or any other of the great "keepers" that are playing in the world today. No one could put the ball past him as he made save after save.

The next home game for the Astros is Saturday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Their opponent will be the New York Greeks. This game, as all of the Astros home games this season, will be played at BC's Alumni Stadium.

SOCCER SHORTS

Last week I was watching a "D" Division game in the BAYS League. During this game I saw the most disgusting display of poor sportsmanship on the part of a coach. Even before the game started, he was on the referee's back. He said that the game ball was too hard and he wanted to use a ball that was half-inflated. Then he asked the referee if he knew the rules. (The referee is registered as one with the United States Soccer Football Association and has been a ref for a number of years. He has over 150 games to his credit.)

Then during the first half, he kept yelling at the referee. With approximately two minutes to go in the half and his team leading 1-0, the home team came down the field hoping to tie the game before half-time. This same coach started screaming at the ref that the half was over and to blow his whistle to end the half. (Law 5. The referee is the official timekeeper.)

The second half was more of the same. But, with 8 minutes remaining, the referee called a tripping penalty against this man's team. On the ensuing kick the home team scored to tie the game. This coach then came storming out onto the field to argue with the referee. His argument was that if it was tripping, then it should have been an indirect free-kick because it happened outside the penalty area. (Law 12. Tripping calls for a direct free-kick.)

The game ended up with the home team winning 2-1.

What I was trying to point out in this narrative is that this man should not be a coach. First of he does not know the rules of the game. Secondly, instead of teaching the boys good sportsmanship, he is teaching them disrespect for authority.

Thank God that this type of coach is in the minority. It is unfortunate that in all youth leagues, no matter what the sport, there are these frustrated athletes who have to puff up their egos by having the kids they are coaching do nothing but win, win, win, WIN . . .

One other thing I would like to bring out. The "D" Division in the BAYS is made up of boys under the age of eleven. The league does not assign referee's to these games. This responsibility is left up to the home teams. Also, the referees that do these games do so gratis free. They do not get paid but volunteer their time.

This coming Sunday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m., the Mass. State Cup Finals will be held. The two teams slated to play are East Boston and the Sons of Italy. This game will take place at Archbishop Williams High School Field in Braintree. Admission to the game will be $2.00 for Adults and $1.00 for children under 19.

Games for weekend of June 9 and 10.

"C" Division Saturday — 2:15 P.M.	
Needham I	at Franklin I
Marlboro	at Needham II
Dedham	at Weymouth
Scituate	at Norwood
Franklin II	at Framingham
"B" Division Saturday — 3:30 P.M.	
Needham I	at Sudbury
Franklin I	at Foxboro
Marlboro	at Medfield I
Dedham	at Franklin II
Scituate	at Needham II
E. Walpole	at Medfield
"A" Division Sunday — 1:30 P.M.	
Needham I	at Hingham
Wellesley	at E. Walpole
Dedham	at Framingham
Marlboro	at Needham II
Newton	at Franklin
Dover-Sherborn	at Foxboro
Norwood	at Medfield
"A" Division Sunday — 3:00 P.M.	
Needham	at Braintree
Lexington I	at Newton
E. Walpole	at Hingham
Dedham	at Medfield

Records . . .

Lyn Christopher Could Double As Model

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lyn Christopher began taking singing lessons at the age of 10 but didn't blossom as an artist until she was 24.

It's partly Miss Christopher's fault because she got herself involved in pushing other artists' records. While working for a major record company as a publicist, she built up a telephone relationship with disc jockeys as "Mom."

Those around her recognized her talent as a singer and urged her to start promoting herself.

The result is her first album," Lyn Christopher" (Paramount PAS 6051).

Miss Christopher, a natural beauty who could make a living modeling magazine covers, has a pleasant voice with a good range and change of pace.

Songs range from Buffy St. Marie's "She Used to Wanna Be a Ballerina" to Neil Diamond's soothing "Canta Libre," which is woven around a Chopin composition.

Among other songs are Randy Newman's "I Don't Want to Hear It Anymore," Gary Bonner's "Celebrate I and II" and Al Kooper's "Unrequited."

Vicky Lawrence, the kid sister on Carol Burnett's television show, has come forth as a recording star on her own right with "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," (Bell 1120), an album based on her best-selling single.

In addition to the title song, Miss Lawrence sings three other Bobby Russel compositions—"Mr. Allison," "Little Green Apples," "We Helped Each Other Out" and "How You Gonna Stand It." Despite the success of "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," Miss Lawrence seems to be at her best on "Little Green Apples."

Ethel Ennis, a veteran singstress who can give unbelievably realistic impressions of Billie Holday and Dinah Washington, has a fine voice which should be imitated.

In recent months, Miss Ennis has been concentrating on the compositions of Gladys Shelley, who is fondly known as "poetess laureate of the United States" and "Queen of Tin Pan Alley."

In her latest album, "10 Sides of Ethel Ennis" (BASF BB-25121), the singer devotes herself to Shelley songs, leading off with the top-selling "Clowntown."

Dr. Norman E. Robinson is pleased to announce his association with Dr. Bob M. Rosemark at his new address: 561 High St., Dedham, Mass.

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one price ONLY

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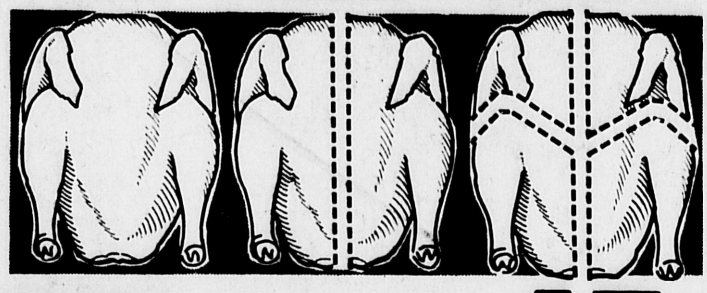

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Onions New Crop 2 lb Bag 39¢

Cherry Tomatoes Salad Favorite 39¢ lb

Pascal Celery Large Stalk 39¢ ea

Cole Slaw Just Add Dressing for a Ready Made Salad 2 8 oz pkgs 49¢

Red Radishes Crisp & Crunchy 2 6 oz cello pkgs 29¢

Fresh Scallions Adds Zest to Your Salad 2 bunches 29¢

Tired of getting the 'Short-end' of the bacon!

You'll love New Finast All Full Slice Bacon

Ends...No pieces

All Full Slices

99¢

Whole - Beef Tenderloin 5 to 8 lbs $2.19 lb

The Gourmet Favorite...Filet Mignon

Cut as you desire at store level.

Chicken Quarters Breast Qtrs. 55¢ lb Leg Qtrs. 49¢ lb Chicken Legs or Thighs 69¢

Roasting Chickens 3½ to 4 lb Average Fresh - U.S. Grade A 49¢ lb Chicken Drumsticks 79¢

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Apple Pie Finast Fresh 22 oz Pkg 39¢

Hawaiian Punch Popular Flavors 3 46 oz Cans $1

Minute Rice 28 oz Pkg 79¢

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Finast Soft Margarine	1 lb bowl 39¢	Cheddar Cheese	8 oz pkg 65¢
Butter	1 lb pkg 76¢	Dorman's Gouda Cheese	6 oz pkg 57¢
Whipped Cream Cheese	8 oz Cont. 39¢	Downy's Nutty One Cheese	6 oz pkg 65¢
		Skim Milk	Gal 59¢

Friend's Beans Baked Small Pea 5 1 lb Cans $1

Diet Delight Elberta Peaches Sliced or Halves 3 29 oz Cans $1

Frozen Food Features

Finast Peas 5 10 oz pkgs 95¢

Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes Popular Varieties 17 oz pkg 79¢

Donzi Cheese Pizza	15 oz pkg	69¢
Brilliant Cooked Shrimp	6 oz pkg	99¢
Whole Potatoes	2 lb pkg	49¢
Pancake Batter	32 oz can	59¢
Hendrie's Treats	12 oz pkg	79¢

Prices effective in all Finast Stores in this vicinity

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

More Money Saving Features

Richmond Coffee	All Purpose Grind 1 lb Bag	79¢
Creem Rite	Finast Coffee Lightener 11 oz jar	53¢
Arrow Chum Salmon	1 lb can	99¢
Wilson's Mor	Luncheon Meat 12 oz can	59¢
Richmond Tomatoes	Finast 2 2 lb cans	45¢
Mashed Potatoes	Idahoan Instant 2 lb pkg	89¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Mfr. $1.69 List Listerine Mouthwash	20 oz Apothecary Bottle	$1
Mfr. $1.69 List Efferdent	Denture Tablets 6 oz pkg	$1.29
Mfr. $1.79 List Bromo Seltzer	6 oz pkg	$1.29
Mfr. $1.49 List Body All Deodorant	6 oz aero can	99¢
Mfr. $1.47 List Every Night	Shampoo Lemon Balsam or Herbal 8 oz bot	$1.09
Confidets	Sanitary Napkins Regular or Super 24 ct pkg	79¢

Our Finast Guarantee

Finast offers to every customer an unconditional money back guarantee on every item we sell. No matter what it is, and no matter who makes it, if Finast sells it, Finast guarantees it

Rain Check Policy

If an advertised special is ever sold out please ask the manager for a rain check. It entitles you to the same item at the same price at your earliest convenience. Or if you wish we will gladly give you a comparable item at the same special low price. Thank you!

Italian Style Sausage Pure Pork Hot or Sweet $1.19 lb

Frankforts 1 lb pkg $1.29

Chunk Bologna 79¢ lb

Buddig's Sliced Meats 2 3 oz pkgs 79¢

Mr. Deli Features

Lean-All Beef Pastrami ½ lb 79¢

Jellied Corned Beef ½ lb 69¢

Mortadella ½ lb 65¢

Fresh Macaroni Salad 3 lbs $1

Baked Glazed Chopped Ham ½ lb 75¢

Available only in stores with Service Deli

International Seafood

Fresh-New Bedford Flounder Fillet $1.29 lb

Frozen Turbot Fillet 79¢ lb

Fresh Bay Scallops $1.89 lb

Frozen Red Snapper Fillet 99¢ lb

Fish Cakes or Sticks Taste O Sea Heat & Serve 11½ oz pkg 89¢

This Weeks Better Budget Buys

Dole Pineapple in Heavy Syrup 20 oz can 41¢

Our buyers have invested heavily in what they consider to be the best value in canned fruits. Crushed, Chunks or Slices

Finast Orange Juice 100% Pure ½ gal cont 53¢

All fruit juices are priced right but Finast Orange Juice can be passed along at a real saving due to oversupply

Creme Sandwiches Richmond Duplex, Choc or Vanilla 2 lb pkg 49¢

This one is a bargain — compare with your favorite brand of cookies that have been on the rise. With a "buy ahead" we've kept this item low

Richmond Peeled Tomatoes 28 oz can 33¢

The Richmond is our second line in canned tomatoes but there's no need to pay for first quality when you are not buying looks. They're a fine value

Finast White Tuna Solid in Water 7 oz can 55¢

The only claim to your patronage on this item is that no matter how high prices go on tuna fish, private label is still your better budget value.

Wesson Oil 24 oz Bot 55¢

Rushed Fresh from Finast Bakeries!

Wheat Bread 3 1 lb Loaves $1

Pineapple Pie Finast Fresh 22 oz pkg 55¢

Oatmeal Bread	3 1 lb loaves	$1
Apple Raisin Buns	13 oz pkg	53¢
Grinder Rolls	10 oz pkg 4 ct	29¢
Cracked Wheat Bread	3 1 lb loaves	$1
Corn Toasties	3 pkgs	$1
Lemon Cocoanut	Delight Macaroons 20 oz pkg	79¢

SLUMBERWORLD SLEEP SHOPS

SEE US & SAVE $$$

A SEALY & SIMMONS MATTRESS SALE

BUY NOW FOR CAMPS AND COTTAGES!

Special Bonus! FREE PILLOWS or 4 WHEEL FRAME with every set advertised

	REG.	NOW
KING SIZE 76x80		
Deluxe 6" Urethane Foam Extra Firm 3 pc.	259.95	179.00
Simmons or Sealy Medium Firm 3 pc. Set	249.95	179.95
Simmons or Sealy Fully Quilted 3 pc. Set Firm	289.95	199.00
Simmons or Sealy Extra Firm 3 pc. Set	299.95	219.00
Simmons or Sealy Quilted Extra Firm Plus; 3 pc. Set	350.00	239.95
QUEEN SIZE 60x80	REG.	NOW
Deluxe 6" Urethane Foam Extra Firm 2 pc.	199.95	139.00
Simmons or Sealy Firm Innerspring (2 pc.)	189.95	139.95
Simmons or Sealy All Quilted Firm Button Free	209.95	148.00
Simmons or Sealy Extra Firm 2 pc. Set	239.95	179.00
Simmons or Sealy Quilted Extra Firm Plus, 2 pc Set	269.95	189.95
TWIN & FULL SIZE		NOW
Simmons Button Free Set — Twin Only	Sale	69.95
Sealy Extra Firm Button Free 2 pc. Set, Full Size	Sale	79.95
Sealy or Simmons All Quilted Extra Firm 2 pc. Set	Sale	98.00
Simmons or Sealy Quilted Extra Firm 2 pc. set	Sale	109.95

CONVERTIBLE SLEEP SOFA SALE! featuring

Simmons ● Englander Eclipse and others

REG. $240 to $900

NOW $199 to $600

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LEAVE RTE. 128 AT NORWOOD EXIT 46S WE ARE 1 MILE DOWN THE ROAD ON RTE. 1 SOUTH OR APPROX. 2 MILES FROM THE DEDHAM MALL ON RTE. 1 TOWARDS NORWOOD (AFTER MR. DONUT). OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SAT. 'TIL 5:30 TEL. 329-4378

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SAVE $1.07 with these coupons

13¢ OFF the purchase of 2 4 oz pkgs Dream Whip Dessert Topping with this coupon Good thru June 9 1973 Limit one coupon per customer Finast

12¢ OFF the purchase of 1 3 lb can Crisco Shortening with this coupon Good thru June 9 1973 Limit one coupon per customer Finast

20¢ OFF the purchase of 1 32 oz jar Cain's Mayonnaise with this coupon Good thru June 9 1973 Limit one coupon per customer Finast

12¢ OFF the purchase of 1 15 ct pkg Hefty Tall Kitchen Can Bags with this coupon Good thru June 9 1973 Limit one coupon per customer Finast

50¢ OFF the purchase of 1 10 oz jar Maxwell House Instant Coffee with this coupon Good thru June 9 1973 Limit one coupon per customer Finast

Wednesday, June 6, 1973

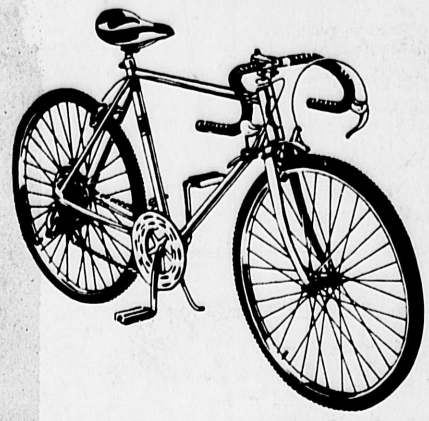
summer things

child world

Charge it ... or use our EASY LAY AWAY PLAN.

BANKAMERICA

master charge



10 SPEED Racing Bike

Racing design that offers 'flatout' speed. Has 22" frame and 27" wheels. Black racing saddle with reflector, black taped and plugged racer style handle bars. Hooded caliper brakes. Rear hub is factory adjusted 10 speed with dual lever control bar. Gum wall tires, chrome tubular rims and all metal rat trap pedals. Sold in factory cartons.

59.88

3 SPEED English Style

Features a trigger shift and dual caliper handbrake with comfortable padded seat. Lightweight bike with touring handlebars. Sold in factory cartons.

Boys or Girls Mens or Ladies Model.

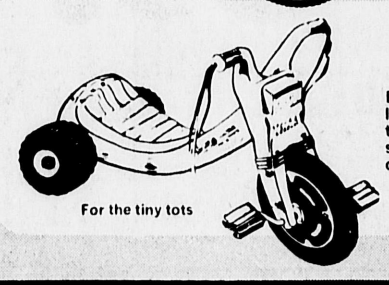
44.88

HIGH RISE BICYCLE

Full banana seat. Extra heavy construction. Long lasting. High rise handlebars, coaster brakes and full chain guard. In factory cartons.

Boys or Girls Model.

34.88

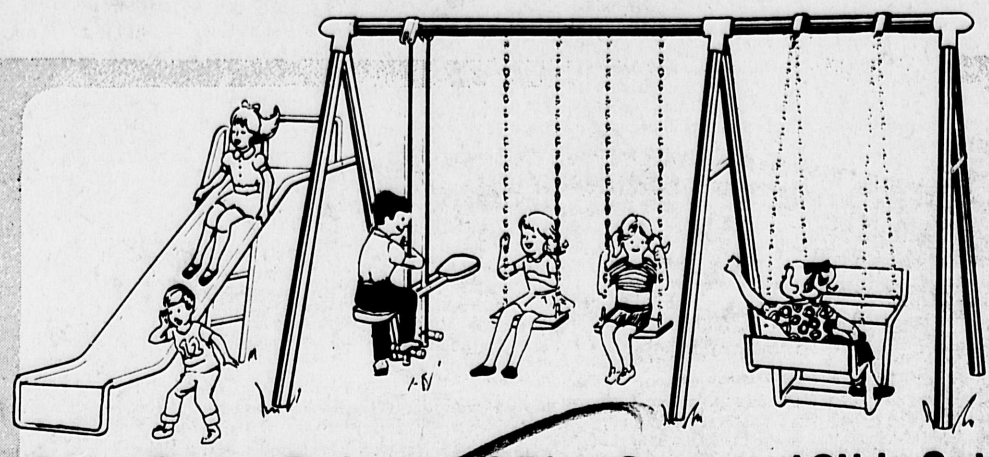


For the tiny tots

MINI WHEEL
BY MARX

Blo-molded plastic. Features low-slung stability in wide track rear wheels. Contour scoop seat Bright contrasting colors.

4.99



6 Leg Super Deluxe 12 Play Gym and Slide Set

Two swings with coolvent seats plus a smooth riding air glide and chain lawn swing with back. 6' side entry slide. Extra sturdy and well constructed. Easy to follow, set up instructions. Bright colors.

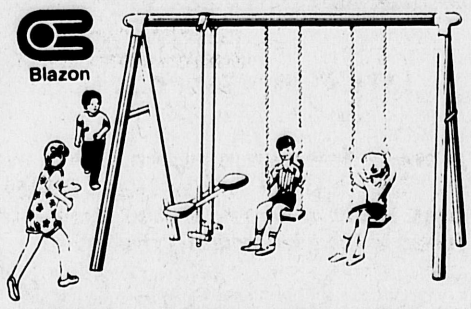
34.99

Blazon

Deluxe Gym Set with Slide

Features two swings, airglide with coolvent seats and U-Bar. Complete with side entry ladder and slide. Stands on four sturdy legs.

24.99



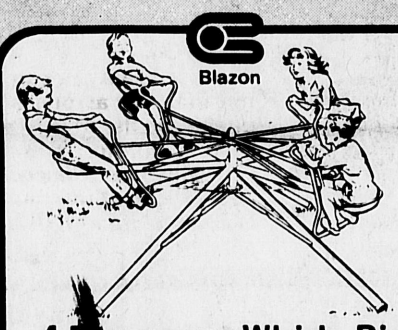
Blazon

Rugged 6 Play Gym Set

Extra rugged to withstand child's play. Features 2 swings, airglide with coolvent seats.

14.99

Same Gym Set with Slide 19.99

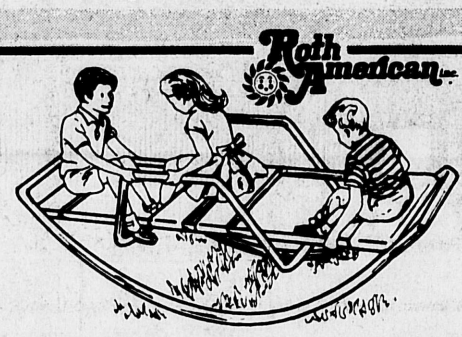


Blazon

4 Passenger Whirly Bird

All heavy steel construction. Bucket type seats. Sturdy legs maintain proper balance. More fun than a Merry go Round. Will hold 4 tots.

21.99



Roth American

Roth American Teeter-Rock

Sturdy steel tubing in bright non toxic enamel paint finish. High Rise hand rail for the more daring stand-up set.

8.99

Child World has everything to make baby happy for the fun summer months ahead ... all at discount prices!

3 in 1 Convertible Carriage
BY BILTRITE

CARRIAGE .. STROLLER .. CAR BED

Tubular chrome. Jumbo tires. Converts to a baby carriage, fully adjustable stroller or car bed. Adjustable foot rest. Fully collapsible.

29.87

Lift-out Carriage
BY HUBCO

Lightweight. All chrome tubular steel. Jumbo rubber tires. Blue watch plaid fabric.

14.99

Baby Stroller
BY JAMY

Portable stroller has new lightweight, easy to push design. Folds compact.

16.87

Swivel Stroller
BY KUMMETH

All tubular frame. 3 position reclining back. Adjustable foot rest. Wire basket, tray and safety brake. Collapsible.

14.87

Porta Pram Stroller
BY PARKLIFE

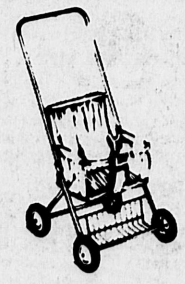
Fold it up and carry like a suitcase. Snap it out and its a sturdy stroller. Lightweight. Floral print.

12.87

Baby Stroller
BY SWINGOMATIC

Tubular frame. Features canopy and carrying bag. Easy rolling. Folds flat.

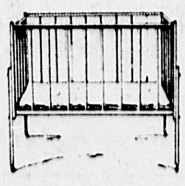
9.99



Baby Stroller
BY SWINGOMATIC

Tubular construction. Lightweight. Folds flat. Easy to carry or store away.

6.87



Portable Crib
BY MAPES

Sturdy hardwood crib to take with you. Complete with wet-proof mattress ... folds flat.

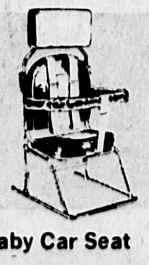
16.97

PORTABLE

Screened Crib
BY JACKSON

Patio Crib and bassinet. Closely knit avacado nylon net protects baby from insects. Sturdy steel frame.

19.87



Baby Car Seat
BY INTERNATIONAL

Use it in front or back. Meets all safety regulations. Adjustable strap. Padded.

9.87

Back Carrier
BY GERRY

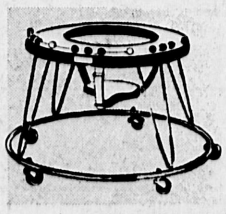
Rugged and easy to slide into. Carries baby safe and comfortable. Straps slip over shoulders.

6.87

Baby Swing
BY SWINGOMATIC

Just wind & it rocks gently for 18 minutes.

6.87



Ring-a-Ding
BY PETERSON

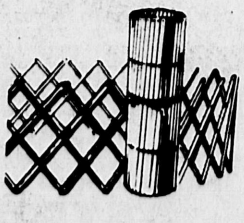
Complete with beads & deep dish tray, adjustable seat. Covered springs.

6.87

Baby Lounger
BY CENTURY

Use as feeding, sitting or sleeping chair.

2.29



Kiddie Corral
BY NULINE

For picnic, beach or anywhere. Comes with ground stakes. 8½ ft. diameter, 26" high.

8.97

child world

DEDHAM MALL
Rte. 1,
V.F.W. Parkway

CANTON TRI-TOWN MALL
Cobb's Corner, Rte. 27 and
Washington Street

SHERWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
Rte. 9, Natick

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

child world pools - bikes - swings

Get into the swim and play it cool. Be ready when the hot weather hits ... and they're forecasting plenty of 'sizzlers'. Visit your nearest Child World and choose the pool that will bring fun and comfort for the entire family. Do it now and have it all set up and ready. Remember your Bank Americard and Master Charge are always welcome.

COLECO

15 Ft. x 8 Ft. x 36" POOL FILTER - FILTER - LADDER Package

A brand new idea in design. Green weave pool wall ... 1 5/8" top rail and a rugged 2 3/4" vertical support. Lockframe galvanized steel construction. Finished in long lasting enzyme paint.

99.

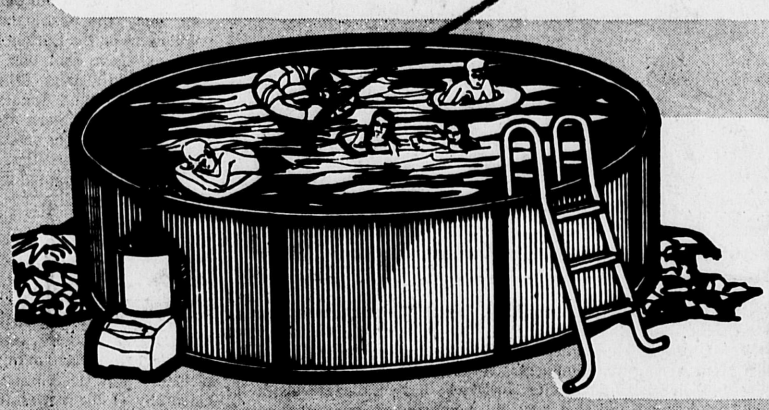
Muskin

15 Ft x 48" POOL - FILTER - LADDER

COMPLETE PACKAGE

POOL: H.P.E. MUSKIN • Steel wall — Attractive Blue & White tile pattern galvanized and corrugaged • 6" Steel Top Seat reinforced with Snap Lock Steel Tubular Stabilizer Rail • Vertical Supports of new extra strong box type construction • Pool finished in Durable Deluxe outdoor baked enamel with Rust Resistant Primer. FILTER: H.P.E. MUSKIN • Deluxe High rate sand H.P.E. Muskin filter • Heavy gauge galvanized tank with baked enamel finish • 1/3 Horsepower motor • Heavy duty non-corrosive pump and impeller • Capable of filtering up to 18 ft. pools in dia. LADDER • Deluxe 48 in. non-corrosive ladder. Easy to handle, rugged in construction.

219.



Muskin

12 Ft. x 36" POOL - FILTER - LADDER Package

Another beauty . . . a name that is recognized throughout the industry as one of the prime manufacturer's of top quality pools. Sturdy and so easy to maintain. Promises years of fun for the whole family. Premium heavy guage vinyl flex liner. Heavy corrugated steel wall with vertical supports. Rust resistant and bonderized baked enamel finish. Complete with UL approved cartridge filter.

69.

G.V.C.

HI SLIDE Splash Pool

Features a slide, a drain plug. Moulded construction.

4.99

HUBCO

6' x 15" deep POOL

Just perfect for the youngsters. Baked enamel finish. 6' ft. diameter provides plenty of room. Heavy gauge galvanized steel. Safe edge

5.99

COLECO

SANDBOX with Colorful Canopy

Double use as pool or sandbox. Fully moulded, will not rust, chip or peel.

6.87

Health Sand $2 per bag.

Baby Pool Seat
BY KELLER
Unsinkable ... expanded polystyrene. Heavy canvass seat.
2.99

Kiddie Pool
BY COLECO
36" round ... Just perfect for the little folk. Seamless.
.99

Air Mattress
BY HAMPSHIRE
Inflatable ... Relax in your pool or use it on the shore. 68"x27".
.99

Kiddie Flippers
BY GLOBE RUBBER
Makes swimming more fun. Fits the smallest feet.
.99

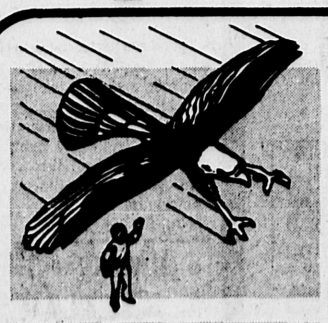
Swim Goggles
BY GLOBE RUBBER
Adjustable ... See while you swim under the big waves.
.59

Swim Board
BY KELLER
30" swim board features skeg fins and contour body design.
.69

18" Swim Ring
BY GEN'L FOAM
Keep safe while they're in the water ...
.69

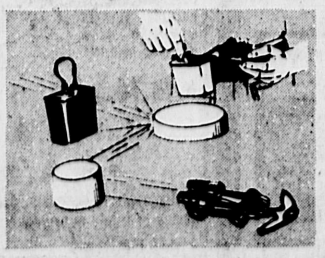
Picnic Table
WITH BENCH SEATS
Rugged and can be used inside as well as out. Doubles as a desk.
4.99

Check Child World for the latest in toys ... all priced at the lowest Discount Prices!



ZORR The Mighty Eagle
BY MATTEL
28" wingspan plus 100' of heavy line. It really flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . . You can be an expert in minutes. . . Complete instructions.
2.67

STUBBY Dump Truck
BY REMCO
It's almost impossible to damage this rugged well built truck Use it inside as well as out. The most real like truck around.
3.97

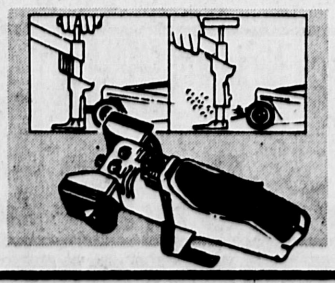


Sizzlers

MAD SCATTER SET

You're all set for a wild off-track fun time. Just snap Mouse Moustache Bumper on SIZZLER car and watch it bounce off obstacles as it hits 'em. You get pump recharger and mouse's moustache. Batteries not included.

2.97



BLASTERS
BY HASBRO
Fire them and they're gone. With split second timing. It's fun. Complete with pump and funnel.
2.97

Badminton Set
2 plastic badminton racquets, 2 plastic shuttle cocks.
.49

Croquet Set
Everything you need to learn croquet. Two mallets, 2 metal wickets, 2 balls, one wooden post.
.49

Batting Helmet Set
Includes ball, wood grain plastic bat, strong bright batting helmet. Modelled after the pros.
.49

Frisbee
BY WHAMO
It's the famous fun . . . saucer that you can throw and catch. Everybody knows what a Frisbee is . . . do youE
.59

BANKAMERICARD

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN

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Rte. 9, Natick

child world

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Pipes Improve Man's Love Life

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Smoking a pipe improves a man's standing with the women in his life, according to a psychologist who has been studying the subject.

Dr. Eleanor Criswell, a consultant for the Venturi pipe company of Burlingame, Calif., said her research showed that "most pipes given to men come from wives or girl friends."

"There is no more clear approval of an activity than by providing the necessary tools or accessories," the non-smoking woman psychologist said.

Dr. Criswell said interviews with pipe smokers and wives of pipe smokers have led her to conclude that "the pipe is some sort of sexual bond between a man and a woman."

Because only 3½ per cent of Americans smoke pipes, the man who does so "is perceived as a special kind of person," she said.

Statistics also show that pipe smokers are "above the median age of all Americans," are "in the upper income and educational levels," and "tend to be in professional and managerial positions," according to the psychologist's studies.

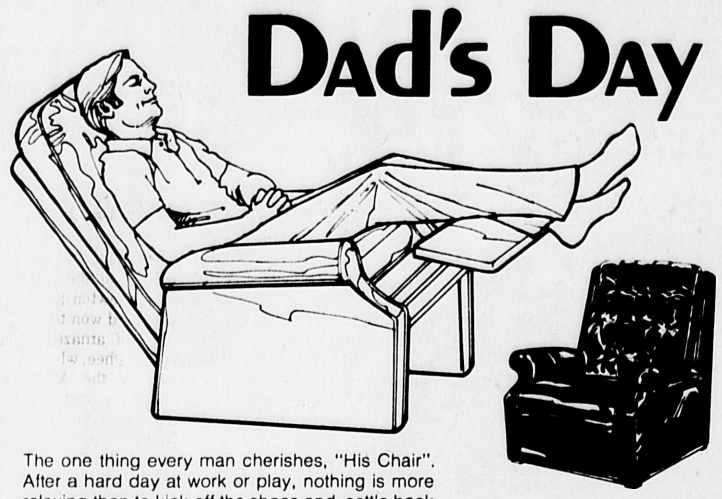
Pensioners Dislike Power Of Unions

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — A survey by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton shows that pensioners are particularly critical of labor unions.

Some of the ORC survey results show 61 per cent of the pensioners and other elderly retired persons polled feel that labor unions have grown too powerful and should be regulated by the government.

Colombia supplies 90 per cent of the world's emeralds.

JUNE 17TH
DAD'S DAY



The one thing every man cherishes, "His Chair". After a hard day at work or play, nothing is more relaxing than to kick off the shoes and settle back into a nice easy-chair/recliner. Sid Green is offering special values on beautiful recliners by such famous names as Lazy Boy, Strato Lounger, Basset, Berkline and Burris at his new, Casual Living Center in West Roxbury. Priced from $98. to $249., these are top quality pieces in styles and fabrics to delight Mom, too. Styles that are at home in the most formal living room or the most masculine den. Stop in soon. Get your man off his feet and onto a cloud.

1455 VFW PARKWAY RT. 1 • WEST ROXBURY

Sid Green's WAYSIDE

OTHER LOCATIONS
FRAMINGHAM RT. 9
REVERE RTS. 1 & 60
OPEN MON-FRI 10-9:30 • SAT 10-6

cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Filmgoers Depend on Friends When Choosing 'Next' Movie

How do most people today choose what picture they plan to see next? "Next" may mean tomorrow, the coming week or even within the month.

It appears by a personal poll that the film to be seen tomorrow or the coming week has been recommended by friends and neighbors; the picture put off for within the month is the one that critics of both TV and newspapers have declared to be of superior vintage. In other words, filmgoers still depend first on the neighbors when they choose what production on which to expend a portion of their entertainment funds.

Yet the written and TV inspired comment is most quoted. But authorities differ so strongly! An exercise in futility is comparing the "10 Best" lists of critics. Not too many years ago these lists served as a guide for filmgoers.

I can remember the years when I would receive dozens of telephone calls from readers who were unhappy that they had missed certain of my favored ten and asking what chance there would be to see them in the near future.

In recent years people have commented regarding lists of the "10 Best" they have studied: "I never even heard of most of these. Did they really play in Boston?" There seems to be a lessening in interest, or at least in credibility, maybe some of the films were shown only in New York seems to be the general belief.

And I have never been persuaded to select a "10 Worst" list. I don't believe in it. In the first place it's a case of one man's meat being another man's poison.

And then some people might find that their first enjoyment of some sudsy romance or melodrama could be lessened when they read a critic's condemnation. At least it couldn't make them any happier. And if the pictures were bad, why bother to write about them any more.

As for the critics, I realize that some of them get more enjoyment out of these "10 Worst" pictures than anything else that they do. It proves their superiority to lesser mortals who don't get a chance to spew out hatreds, prejudices and sometimes stupidities in print.

Regarding what makes people go to see a new film, the first push to the box office comes from someone who has seen it in New York, or even London, or who has been told by someone who did, that such and such a picture — "Sleuth" for instance — has arrived in New York surrounded with flowery garlands of praise from abroad.

Visitors to New York see it and write home; meanwhile, the critics are polled and if they nearly all come up favorably that's absolute proof of the pudding. In these days not many picutres stand up to the erratic tastes of a dozen well known critics, plus the TV commentators and the more literary writers. As it happens, "Sleuth" did.

But what about the other pictures — the ones which have had varied comments? If there are no friends and neighbors, then you should choose your favorite critic, with whom you have agreed most constantly in the past.

Let him lead you to the right box office. If he lets you down a few times, look for another writer. There must be somebody who likes the same thing you do.

Of course, there are always the advertisements, but they give you the basic information on who stars, who directs, who porduces. Any critical excerp can't be trusted as being a fully representative account of the virtues of the film as a whole. Jane Doe may be a great actress, as the excerpt says, but her role may be a minor one in a sea of dullness.

Under these circumstances, it is no wonder that filmgoers look to their friends for advice. Just ask around and find who has already seen the film.

FEAR IS THE KEY, now playing in theaters throughout New England, stars Barry Newman, left, and John Vernon, right.

Cinema Review: Fear Is The Key

FEAR IS THE KEY finds locally-trained Barry Newman putting in a bid for the mantle of Steve McQueen, as he engaged in an almost endless automobile escape. It is hard to pin him down as the hero, since for most of the action he appears to be a particularly violent type of killer, but during much of the story everybody is posing as being someone else anyway.

If you like fast driving, midnight intrigues and underwater death, to enumerate a few of the features of this British-made adventure, here is exactly the right entertainment. The Louisiana exteriors are fascinating. So are the pictures supposed to be photographed on the ocean floor of the Gulf of Mexico.

In this sense, the film is the answer to a large audience of filmgoers who like their entertainment active and dynamic, with backgrounds which are not stereotyped.

Pretty Suzy Kendall takes the rather unrewarding part of the millionaire's daughter who is kidnapped and dragged from one spot to another by alleged murderers. Other important parts go to English players John Vernon, Ben Kingsley and Dolph Sweet.

Whoever does or does not like this Robert Carrington script, based on Alistair MacLean's novel, it is sure to be as popular as an Academy Award winner with the teenaged males and the men who are older in years but who have the same tastes for excitement and mechanical contrivances.

On the U.S. Commerce Department's seismic risk map, all California is in either a major of moderate earthquake zone.

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

If you have a wildflower guide similar to mine, the photograph of the fringed polygala appears slightly larger than the photograph of the water lily blossom.

Which is sort of a shame, since the fringed polygala blossom grows about as large as a fingernail.

We were musing on the problems that flower guides must cause the hopeful but inexperienced wildflower identifier as we wandered among a few thousand fringed polygala blossoms recently in Peterborough, N.H. The polygala thrive on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Barker in Peterborough.

Actually, it wasn't the polygala that caused the Barkers to invite the New England Wild Flower Society to visit the farm. They were proudest of a wild stand of yellow lady's-slippers and the water arum, or wild calla lilies, that grow in their beaver pond.

The Barker farm, which has reverted to woodlands, has a remarkable variety of spring wildflowers. Painted trillium and purple trillium thrive in the woods. Bellworts and wild oats are common. Star flowers and Indian cucumber-root have begun blooming. In the sunny path of a power line, the geum known as water avens had begun opening its purplish heads

There were mats of twinflowers not yet in bloom and mats of trailing arbutus beyond bloom. Dwarf ginseng sported fluffy white flower heads and the foamflowers were showing signs of lathering. Bluebead lilies were near the point of unfolding blossoms. There even were a few clumps of fringed polygala which were white rather than the normal purple.

In fact, the catalogue of wildflowers on the Barker land is so extensive that one normally would xpect to visit several woodland tracts to equal it. Indeed, there are so many species of ferns and other non-flowering plants that one could wear out a manual trying to classify them all.

Oddly, if one peruses a wildflower guide, one will find many different names for almost all the flowers encountered on the walk through the Barker woods. The fringed polygala, for instance, often is referred to as a "bird in flight", a rather apt description incidentally of the flower form. But some guides term it the "flowering wintergreen".

One might escape the confusion of popular names by learning the scientific name applied to each species. If one does, however, one finds that he or she can carry on a conversation mainly with one's self. For most persons skilled in finding wildflowers rarely know the plant's scientific name.

Heartworm Is Threat to Dogs

A mosquito bite may be annoying to you, but it could be fatal for your dog, warns the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

Dog owners are urged to have their pets tested this month by their veterinarian for heartworm disease which is transmitted by infected mosquitoes. Heartworms, long thin parasites that live in a dog's heart, cause serious illness and can be detected only by a blood test.

Dogs stricken with heartworm disease may show symptoms such as weight loss, coughing, fatigue or appetite loss. On the other hand they may have no early symptoms whatwoever. For this reason, all dogs nine months or older should be examined every spring for the disease.

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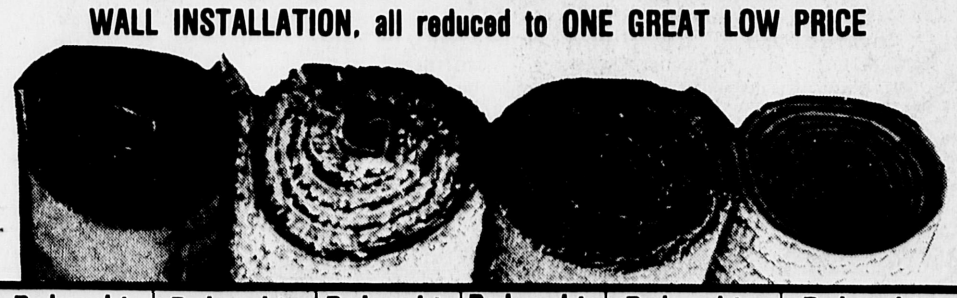

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South Awards 145 Athletic Letters

Newton South High awarded a total of 145 letters, last week, at its annual spring sports assembly.

In all, 84 varsity letters, 49 junior varsity letters, and 12 sophomore letters, were presented, with 43 letters going to baseball, 35 to lacrosse, 34 to track, 25 to tennis, and eight to golf.

VARSITY TRACK — Scott Berger, Steve Berger, Charles Bond, Ron Burman, Chris Capeless, Cathy Dippo, Jack Ferreri, Dave Fine, Jim Goodman, Sue Gordon, Scott Green, Charley Horioka, Margaret Horioka, Barry Kaplan, Peter Kotzen, Bob Lein, Peter Maples, John Mason, Rich McMahon, Lynette Nelson, Dan Perlman, Al Podufly, Dave Robinson, Andy Shulman, Jeff Stone, Elise Tofias, Lauren Tofias, Elizabeth Young.

JV TRACK—John Bennett, Glenn Calmus, Eric Cyker, Stu Kaplan, Charles Lillienthal, Jules Brayman.

VARSITY LACROSSE — Jim Caruso, Walt Fatini, Scott Groper, Kevin Hoban, Mike Lafferty, Bob Len, Mike McDonald, Aubrey McKinney, Art Murphy, Jim Noymer, Jim Paglia, Paul Pattison, Alan Reef, Dave Rose, John Staulo, Mark Sturnick, Tom Sullivan, Mark Tilden, Paul Tormey, Mark Wexler, Ron Litwin, Jeff Spinks.

JV LACROSSE — Mark Aronson, Brian Cain, Paul DeFillipo, John D'Innocenzo, Charley Dippo, Ed Miller, Jay Miller, Aaron Moynihan, Lou Paglia, Bob Paisner, Andy Silver, Bill Skerry, Brad Woolf.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Hal Bennett, Bob D'Angelo, Rick DeMichel, Mark Fogel, Jim Kavanaugh, Phil Kramer, Tony Lombardo, Mike Lushan, Mike Malkasian, Pete Miller, Ned Moan, Steve Rittenberg, Jon Rosenberg, Robbie Shahon, Rich Tedeschi, Steve Tresca, Mark Feinstein.

JV BASEBALL — John Bamel, Ken Bianco, Dave Case, Pete Castellanos, Mike Cipriano, Rich Donaghue, John Firger, Dave Mark, Paul Matasaska, Greg Moan, Andy Moore, Gordon Shone, Bill Tarter, Chandler Bosworth.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL — Buddy Berger, Ed Boudrot, Larry Brownstein, Stu Cohen, Matt Freedman, Alan Freedman, Rich Heideman, Ted Hilliard, Steve Marcus, Dave Meinhart, Chuck Pozner, Mike Stockman.

VARSITY GOLF — Brian Corcoran, Steve Owens, Peter Sherman, Steve Hoffman, John Whelan, Dave Satter, Kenny Housman, Jay McCorry.

VARSITY TENNIS—Ben Cohen, Umberto Fugundes, Doug Fisher, Roger Gordon, Bill Karol, Jeff Levin, Peter Schwartz, Mike Sklar, Don Maltz.

JV TENNIS — Ken Bello, Neil Chyten, Joe Cohen, Mark Cooper, Randy Grodman, Bruce Phillips, Steve Prelack, Stu Rothman, Phil Sagan, Mark Schwartz, Mike Shockett, Dean Shore, George Volpe, Doug Weisman, Paul Woods, Steve Korn.

South Golfers Tie For Title

Newton South High's golf team came roaring down the stretch in style, last week, belting its top two league foes, Concord-Carlisle and Wayland, to earn a tie for the Dual County League title, and avenge both of its losses this season.

The sky-high Lions creamed Concord, 6½-2½ despite Concord's Dave Solomon's 37.

The teams of Brian Corcoran and Steve Hoffman, 2½ points, Steve Owens and John Whelan, two points, and Peter Sherman and Dave Satter, two points, dominated their foes.

There was a new hero for the Lions in their satisfying 6-3 win over Wayland, a team which beat them this year and spoiled their perfect record, last year.

Satter, who moved into the front line with three-fourths of the season gone, shot a low score of 40 to spark the golfers.

Satter teamed with Sherman again to take 2½ points. Owens and Whelan combined for three, and that was enough to offset Corcoran and Hoffman, who tallied just one-half point while facing Glenn Davis, who was second in the area qualifiying for the state individual championships.

The Lions' final record is 12-2, including a 10-2 mark in the league.

Tennis, anyone?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Trabert, one of America's top tennis players of the past, will make his screen debut for producer Carter De Haven in "The Outfit" at MGM.

The U.S. center of population is about five miles from Mascoutah, Ill.

South Nine Ties For Top

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It was almost the week that was for the Newton South High baseball team, but almost was as close as the Lions got to the Dual County League pennant.

South entered the week one full game behind Concord-Carlisle, a team it had trailed since the season's seventh game, the first meeting between the clubs, won by Concord, 5-2.

The showdown between the teams came first, and the Lions avenged themselves, 3-1, to move into a first-place tie. Then, while Concord was edging Weston, 1-0, the Lions beat back Wayland, 2-1 to leave the final standings at 14-2 with both teams earning trips to the Class C Eastern Mass. playoffs.

Only one team from each league, however, can have home advantage in the tourney, so South and Concord battled each other again. This time Concord won, 7-4 to gain home field advantage, but more importantly, to show that the Lions did not really finish first.

Jim Kavanaugh and Concord's Sam Griffith had met before. They faced each other in the first game between the schools this spring and at the time they were both working on shutout streaks. They started the game the same way, but midway through both skeins were shattered. Only Kavanaugh's was more severely brusied and he came out a loser.

Last week Griffith was 9-0 and Kavanaugh 4-2. This time Griffith was the disappointed hurler, dropping his first game of the year as South rode Kavanaugh's four-hitter to a 3-1 win.

The Lions unnerved Griffith in the second inning when they got all three of their runs. Mark Fogel walked, Bob D'Angelo singled, Steve Tresca singled, Phil Kramer singled, and Griffith threw a wild pitch. That was the ballgame. Griffith righted himself and allowed just one hit by D'Angelo the rest of the way.

Kavanaugh fanned eight men and didn't walk a batter in a superb effort.

The win over Concord-Carlisle would have been meaningless if the Lions had blown their hard-fought position by losing to Wayland in the finale. Wayland was another team South had trouble with early in the year winning only 2-1, and that was probably a blessing since that fact most likely stifled any overconfidence.

k Fogel, who has been overpowering all year, took the mound for the Lions and fired a two-hitter at the Warriors to spark South to a share of the pennant by the same score as the first South-Wayland game.

Fogel, who is usually blazing fast an strikes out a lot of batters while walking a number as well, didn't turn in his standard stats. He struck out only one man and walked four enroute to his eighth decision without a loss.

Wayland righty Steve Harder was harder to reach for the Lion batting order than most of their foes this season. Harder's stats were comparable to Fogel's, though he fanned two more men and surrendered one more hit.

Both clubs broke a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning with one score in each half of the inning. South's tally came when Ned Moan doubled, stole third, and scored on a fielder's choice.

The winning run was far from earned, though perhaps South's deserved reputation on the basepaths made Harder uneasy.

Outfielder Steve Rittenberg walked, stole second, and went to third base on an error. Harder reared back and hurled the ball into no-man's-land and Rittenberg came across on the wild pitch.

With his two aces, Kavanaugh and Fogel, already sporting complete games last week, Lion coach Neil McPhee went to his bullpen and chose Mike Lushan, who started one game earlier in the season, to start in the playoff.

Righty Lushan, who was effective in relief all year and in his one starting appearance (He was 1-0) wasn't up to his usual form and got blasted.

Things were fairly calm for a few innings, though Concord scratched out single scores in the first and third innings. South retaliated with one run in the first and it was 2-1 entering the fifth frame.

Adam Wnukowski, Robbie Smith, Tim Breitenwisher, and Bob Tortorella were the people who did the damage in Concord's four-run fifth, the first two collecting two RBI's each. CC added another run in the seventh for its final total.

Griffith ran his record to 10-1, though the Lions handled him with more ease than before, totaling six hits and four runs, including three in he sixth when he looked tired. Griffith walked four and struck out six, while Lushan's numbers were four and five.

Lombardo went two-for-three and scored two runs and Moan had a bases loaded double to provide most of the Lion offensive punch. Miller, D'Angelo and Robbie Shaon, making his first appearance since suffering a shoulder injury early in the season, had the other hits. Shahon pinch-hit for Lushan.

South Tennis Team 9-3

Newton South tennis coach Bob Franke is as straightforward as his name implies.

Before the start of the season Franke stated that this year's South squad would not be as powerful as the ones the school and fielded in recent years, that the team would be a contender only for the runner-up spot in the Dual County League, and that the team would qualify for the state tournament, but would not be a factor in it.

Straightforward isn't the word - prophet is, for the season progressed exactly as Franke predicted. The Lions finished 9-3 in the Dual County League, but did not threaten champ Weston, through their record would have looked nicer if they had made up two rainouts against Wayland and Westwood and won them, which was likely.

The team also qualified for the state championships, but was not a factor this year. Last week the Lion netmen were toppled, 3-2 by Lexington to fail in the first round of the Eastern Mass. championships.

It was a right matchup, but this year the Lions did not have the power or the clutch performances to put themselves over the top in the big ones.

Number one singles player Bill Karol played an excellent match against Lexington's highly-regarded Steve Gallagher, and came close to pulling the upset that would have given the Lions the match. But Gallagher prevailed, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Sophomore Umberto Fugundes, in second singles, scored South's point in the singles matches. He was victorious, 6-4, 7-9, 8-6.

Peter Schwartz fell, 6-4, 6-4 in the third singles slot.

South split the doubles matches, winning first doubles in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, behind the play of Roger Gordon and Ben Cohen, and losing the second point, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Dave Fisher and Jeff Levin suffered the defeat.

+++

South was one of four Dual County League schools invited into the tournament's field of 16. Weston, of course, Lincoln-Sudbury, and a young, surprising Wayland team, which advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Newton, 5-0 were the other League entries.

Newton and Weston, the top two seeds in opposite halves of the draw, met in the finals after Weston disposed of Framingham North, 4-1, in the semis.

Early in the season Weston had crushed the Tigers, 5-0. But Weston was high at the time, and Newton was still a little unorganized. This time it was different. Newton captured its second straight Eastern Mass. title, 3-2.—LEWIS FREEDMAN.

South Baseball

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Two weeks ago, two Lincoln-Sudbury pitchers, Mike Monahan and Steve O'Malley, combined for a 10-inning no-hitter against Dual County League opponent Newton South. Only Newton South won the game, 2-1.

Two days later, Bradford Ron Hemingway (no relation to the author) fired a one-hitter. He lost to Newton South, 3-1.

It was more than a coincidence. The Lincoln win was the firth time in the last five seasons that Newton South has been no-hit - and won the game.

"I'm kind of amazed," said coach Neil McPhee, who spent a few years in the Minnesota Tiwns' farm system before taking the Lion helm five years ago. "There's luck involved, and take the other day, (against Lincoln) but our strength has been our pitching and defense, too."

South's regular season record this spring was 14-2, plus a playoff loss to Concord-Carlisle for a finish of second in the league.

South is one of the most technically perfect teams in the schoolboy ranks. Its strongest offensive weapon is the suicide squeeze, a play which has figured prominently in over half of the Lions' wins this season as well as last year when the squad was 11-3.

"Our pitching has been super this year," added McPhee, who has compiled a 58-23 record at South, despite winning with mirrors.

Southpaw Mark Fogel, who pitched a three-hitter with 16 strikeouts in the Lincoln game, was 8-0, and righty Jim Kavanaugh was 5-3, though his earned run average was under 2.00.

"We can do more than bunt," noted McPhee, whose charges qualified for the state tournament for the third time in his five years. "Ned Moan and Jon Rosenberg, our co-captains, come through withthe big hit, but we stress the bunt more than anything. I don't care if the other team knows it's coming. They still can't stop it if it's done properly."

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For further information please call or come down to see us at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church street, Newton Corner, Mass. 02158, telephone — 244-6050.

Nutritional habits

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — More than one-third of the money New Mexicans pay for health care can be traced to poor nutritional habits, according to a university nutritionist.

Dr. George M. Briggs said New Mexicans spend $350 million annually on health care. One-third of this cost is due to misuse of food which leads to heart problems, obesity, dental decay and alcoholism, he said.

Hockey Clinic

Fifth and sixth grade boys at Beethoven School in Waban enjoyed a hockey clinic one day a week after school this semester. Under the direction of Steve House, a senior Boston College student, the boys learned the fundamentals of hockey and played the game with this knowledge. Kneeling from left to right: Howie Finger, David Lifsitz, Joel Rabinovitz, Michael Kaplan, Barrett Gilchrist, Jonathan Becker. Standing from left to right: David Van Vactor, Timothy Quinn, Kevin Lemack, Larry Pradell, David Miller, Dale Lewis, Dan Martin. Standing in the background: Steve House.

Xaverian Baseball

By PAUL BROOKS

The Xaverian Hawks dropped their season finale to Cardinal Spellman by a score of 4-1. The Hawks had a poor mark of 3-11, but have high hopes for next year. The main contributors for the Hawks in the game were Ed Barry, who had a triple in four plate appearances. Ed also knocked in the Hawks only run.

Russ O'Brien was 1-for-2, and Lenny Wrighten had a single in his only plate appearance. The main attackers for Cardinal Spellman were McGee (2-for-3), Avery (2-for-4), and Crowley (2-for-2, 2 RBI's). Ken Kates pitched for the Hawks and Fagan hurled for Spellman.

Spellman attacked first in the top of the first when with one out, McGee doubled to center. Sheehan followed witha single to right, scoring McGee, and giving Spellman a 1-0 lead.

Spellman added another in the fourth when Gorman led off with a single, advanced to second by way of a sacrifice, and scored on an error.

In the top of the fifth, Spellman increased their lead to 4-0, as they scored two more runs. McGee led off on an error, and advanced to second on a single by Avery. They both moved up on a walk to Stearns, to put two men in scoring position. A line single by Crowley drove them both home, giving Spellman a four run lead.

Xaverian wrecked the shutout of Fagan when they scored a run in the bottom of the fifth. Russ O'Brien led off the inning with a single to center field. He promptly stole second, and then a few pitches later advanced to 3rd on a passed ball. He easily trotted home on a tremendous triple by Ed Barry. That made the score 4-1, and that's the way it stood, until the end of the game, and the end of the season.

Card.

Spellman	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	4
Xaverian	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Xaverian	ab	r	h	rbi
Barry-cf	4	0	1	1
LeRoy-2b	3	0	0	0
Sweeney-lf	3	0	0	0
Martin-1b	3	0	0	0
Kates-p	2	0	0	0
Gaudreau-ss	2	0	0	0
Fay-rf, 3b	2	0	0	0
Coyle-ph	1	0	0	0
O'Brien-3b, c	2	1	1	0
Coughlin-ph	0	0	0	0
Hesenius-pr	0	0	0	0
Vargus-c	0	0	0	0
Moriarty-phl		0	0	0
Wrighten-rfl		0	1	0

Card. Spellman	ab	r	h	rbi
Karney-cf	4	0	1	0
McGee-1b	3	2	2	0
Sheehan-2b	4	0	1	1
Avery-lf	4	1	2	0
Stearns-c	3	0	1	0
Gorman-ss	4	1	1	0
Crowley-3b	2	0	1	2
Fagan-p	3	0	1	0
McCormack-rf	3	0	0	0
Force-rf	0	0	0	0

Next week — There will be a wrap-up of this year's play plus all the complete averages.

Tiger All Star

Newton High Lacrosse star Ralph Vitti, on left, was an All New England All Scholastic defenseman. He is shown in action against Framingham North early in the year. (Gail Blauer Photo)

Limited equality

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Engineering and accounting are the only two professions that pay women the same starting sa'aries as males, says Garland White, job placement director at the University of Santa Clara.

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THE TUX SHOP on SPORTS
by TOM McCULLOUGH

The game of handball is one of the most ancient of games. Today, it is a game where a ball is struck against a wall, or walls, with the hand. Forms of the game were played in ancient Rome. The ancient game of court tennis was originally a racketless form of handball. Nearly all the modern games as played in the United States could be found in Irish handball as early as the eleventh century. It was brought to the United States from Ireland in the nineteenth century.

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Hollywood Profile . . .

Carson's Bandleader Still Rootless

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doc Severinsen, the gaudily dressed band leader of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, is a footloose man in search of a permanent place to call home.

"What I'm trying to do is save up $250 so I can go back to Oregon and retire," Severinsen is fond of saying.

Severinsen and his wife, Evonne, are uneasy about living in Southern California. Their house is a modest rental unit in the Hollywood hills overlooking NBC and the Burbank Studios.

They both continue to think of Branchville, N.J.—about an hour and a half's drive from New York City—as home. Severinsen owns a 60-acre property there with an 11-room house. He needed that much space for his five children.

Son Is Horseman

His youngest son, Allen, 16, continues to live there with a housekeeper. Daughter Judy, 20, and her husband will spend the summer with Allen. The rest of the Severinsen brood, Nancy, 21, Cindy, 18, and Robin, 17, are out on their own or attending college.

Allen has become an accomplished equestrian, which pleases both his parents who own thoroughbred race horses. Their stable horse, Sandy Spur, has won some $20,000 in prize money the past year.

The balance of their horses, many of which are kept in the Branchville corral, are brood mares. Until they moved to Hollywood Doc and Evonne enjoyed riding regularly.

The Severinsens met when they lived in Oregon. Evonne learned to cook on a ranch in eastern Oregon, feeding as many as 15 harvest hands at a meal. She still cooks sturdy ranch meals: roasts, chops, steaks, vegetables and stew.

It's farm style, down home cooking which brings Doc on the run from NBC every night. They seldom go to restaurants or to the homes of friends for dinner.

Clothes protest

Doc began wearing his wild clothes in protest against the dull blue serge suits he wore as a studio band musician in New York.

Now Carson takes time out to allow Severinsen to show off his far-out threads during the course of the show. Naturally, Doc strives to make each outfit more outrageous than the next.

There are key haberdasheries in New York and Los Angeles where he picks out his clothes. Sometimes he'll see a bright outfit in a store window and rush right in to buy it.

Evonne once made most of his outfits but is happy to let her husband buy them himself.

Invests In Ranches

The only other member of the Severinsen family to live permanently in California is their dog, Punky, who travels wherever Evonne goes. She can't, however, follow Doc around.

Severinsen is aboard an airplane almost every weekend flying to play concerts the length and breadth of the country. He takes along his own group, the Now Generation Brass (11 members) and vocal group, Today's Children (10 members). The concerts bring him a fortune.

Additonally, Doc is buying ranches in Texas and Oklahoma for investment purposes.

"I'll continue to rent here in Hollywood," he says happily. "Do you know a house on a little bitty piece of ground costs as much as a hundred acres of ranch country? That's not for me."

Severinsen says he keeps his nose to the grindstone toward that day when he can return to the country forever. City folk aren't his kind.

V. A. Newsletter

The Veterans Administration today reminded veterans that traveling or taking up residence abroad imposes certain limitations on benefits the agency can provide.

One example is medical care. Only veterans with service connected disabilities can get VA medical care overseas. Before going abroad a veteran should obtain from the VA office which has his medical record a statement of his condition, the agency emphasized.

This statement should be presented to the American embassy or consular office in the host country when application is made for VA medical benefits.

In an emergency, however, an eligible veteran is entitled to VA-paid hospitalization if he notifies the embassy or consular office within 72 hours of hospitalization. Notification of out-patient treatment must be made within 15 days.

In the Republic of the Philippines, hospital care is available to both veterans with service connected disabilities and wartime veterans with nonservice connected disabilities at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

But veterans with nonservice connected disabilities are eligible for treatment on the same basis as in the continental United States - only if space is available, and they are unable to defray expenses. Retired servicemen are eligible for medical benefits at military hospitals and clinics in foreign countries.

VA officials also said GI home loans are not available to veterans living in foreign countries, but this restriction does not apply to veterans living in Puerto Rico. Veterans living outside the United States (except in "blocked" countries) may receive compensation and pension checks, however.

But to insure prompt receipt of checks, veterans traveling or living in foreign countries should, if possible, maintain stateside mailing addresses.

Eligible veterans may attend foreign schools, but only if VA approves them and the courses lead to degrees.

++++

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q—What cutoff date has been set for veterans' benefits for the Vietnam War?

A—No such date has been set. The Vietnam Era is still continuing for purposes of eligibility for veterans benefits.

Q—I hear rumors about a device that will give sight to the totally blind. Is this VA prosthetics? Is there such a device?

A—You have heard of a concept still in the early research stage and nowhere near ready for prosthetics development. In March 1973, medical newspapers reported that a neurologist from Albert Einstein College of Medicine believes such a device eventually may be possible if the concept of electrocortical stimulation proves feasible.

Q—How much time do I have to get my schooling under the G.I. Bill?

A—Education or training under the current G.I. Bill must be completed within eight years of separation from military service or May 31, 1974, whichever is later.

Q—How many amputees are there from the Vietnam War?

A—There are somewhat more than 5,000 among the 6.3 million Vietnam Era veterans. Of the 5,000 about 1,000 have more than one amputation. Of the total, about 4,500 are leg amputees.

No letup

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Eastwood and his Malpaso Company, now filming "Magnum Force," will go immediately into production with "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," a contemporary crime story.

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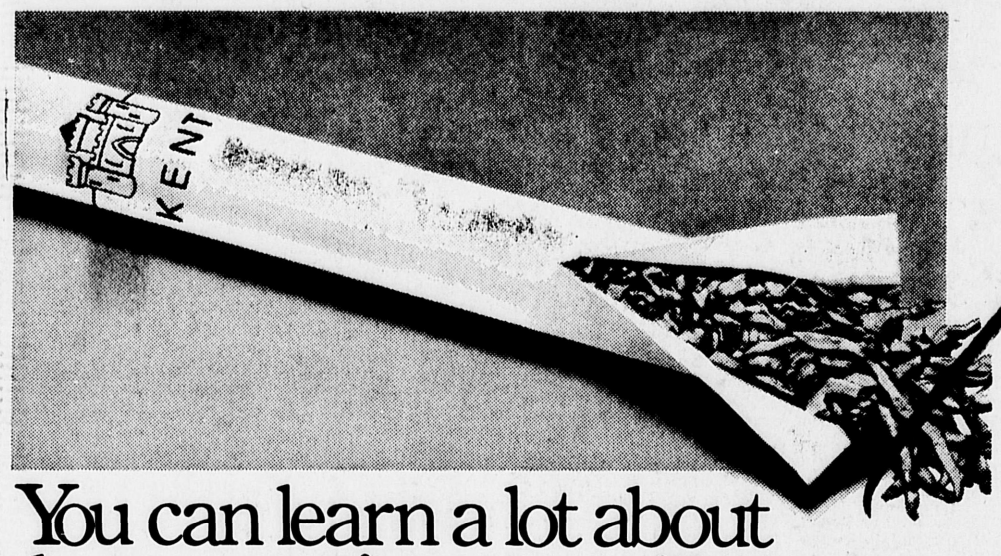

Read the tobacco.

You can learn a lot about how your cigarette will smoke.

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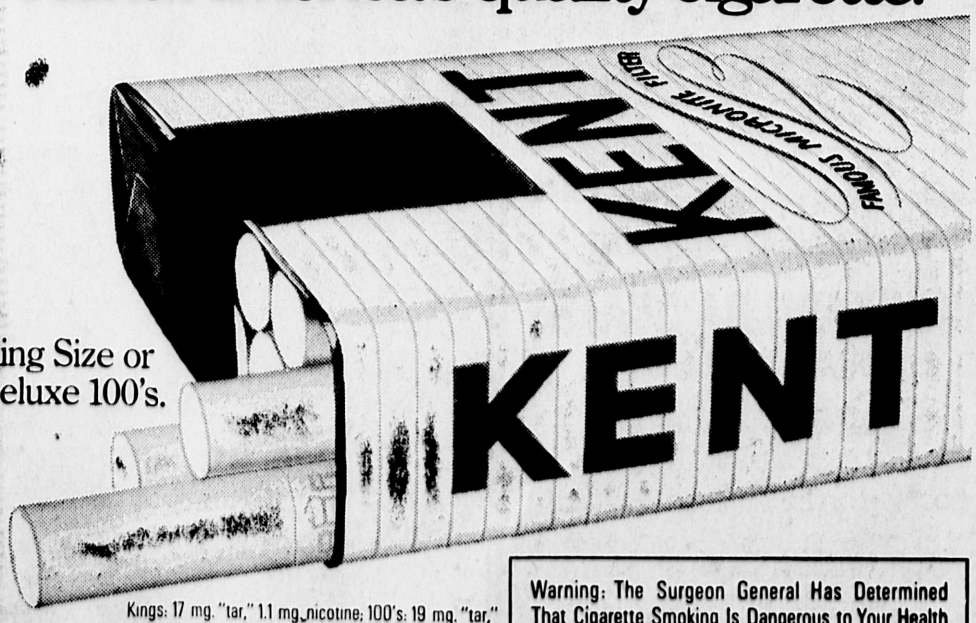

King Size or Deluxe 100's.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Dedham Evening School

Now Offering College Credits

Did you know that soon you will be able to go to college in Dedham? It all starts this coming September.

A unique opportunity for residents of this area to earn college credits is being sponsored by the Dedham Adult Education Center in cooperation with Massachusetts Bay Community College," states Carole H. Iwanicki, Director of the Dedham Evening School.

Two levels of post-secondary education will be provided: Certification and the Associate in Science Degrees. Areas of study will be: Certification in Child Care; Associate in Science Degrees in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Federal Government, Child Care, Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Secretarial Science.

Courses to be offered this September, at the Dedham High School are college English, mathematics, European history, accounting, psychology, child development, Italian, and an introduction to computer science. Additional courses will be offered if there is sufficient enrollment. These classes are all fully accredited Mass. Bay courses. Anyone who holds a High School Equivalency Certificate or a High School Diploma is eligible to apply as a degree candidate. Graduates of the Dedham Evening School are also eligible.

It is also important to note that: High School academic records, College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests will not be required for anyone who wishes to enroll in a college level course or courses.

Registration for classes will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 12 and 13, 1973 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Classes will begin the week of Monday, September 17, 1973. Late registration will be accepted up to and including the first class meeting.

For further information and cost of courses phone: 326-5622.

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

The accumulated debris and litter on the Charles River were cleaned up on the weekend of June 2nd by an energetic crew of volunteers and professionals under direction of the Charles River Watershed Association.

The group was assisted in its fourth annual Charles River cleanup by numerous private citizens armed with trash bags, and by wreckers and dump trucks where the trash loomed larger than the bags. The Department of Natural Resources, the Metropolitan District Commission, and the National Guard assigned equipment and personnel to help.

But cleaning up a mess is only a beginning. What is the use of picking up litter if the larger problems of pollution, water supply, flood control, and wetlands overdevelopment in the entire 307-square-mile Charles River Watershed are not tackled also? A one-day effort, no matter how efficient, cannot undo decades of misuse of the river and its adjacent land.

Fortunately the citizens of Massachusetts do not intend to be content with a one-day effort. A long-term solution may be implemented soon.

The united States Congress is now considering a plan of the Army Corps of Engineers which would protect the Charles River, control flooding, abate pollution, improve the water quality, and tackle the related problems of open space, recreation, and commercial and industrial impact. Citizens of Boston and Cambridge may some day swim in the waters of the Charles again.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society was in the happy position of enthusiastically supporting the Corps of Engineers when Allen H. Morgan, Executive Vice President of Mass. Audubon, testified in May before the Senate Subcommittee on Water Resources of the Committee on Public Works.

"We consider the Corps of Engineers plan for the Charles River a landmark," Morgan said. "Its balanced outlook on the river's problems should become a national model for the Corps."

The plan has many farsighted features, according to Morgan.

The Corps has studied potential problems before it is too late to implement long-range solutions that will maintain environmental quality.

The plan recognizes that in the Charles River Watershed wetland protection is the best form of flood control - it is more efficient, less costly, and longer lasting than structural modifications.

A citizens advisory committee representing industry, conservation, education, real estate, recreation, and other interests was involved from the beginning of the study, before any hard plans had become set.

Red Snapper Notes Second Anniversary

Candlelight dining at the Red Snapper on Rte. 1, Foxboro, calls for two requisites — an appetite to match a longshoreman's and sufficient time to do justice to the abundance of goodies that will be set before you.

Now two years old the resplendent restaurant is experiencing a constant increase in luncheon and dinner patronage as more and more people become aware of the quality and quanity of its international cuisine.

The extensive menu reflects the lengthy culinary experience of the brothers Demetrios and Nicholaos Panagopoulos, who have owned or worked in 26 restaurants in their native Greece, Canada, France, Germany and Mexico.

Their Foxboro undertaking is their first in New England and supplements their Red Snapper in New York and the LaGrande Marquise Steak House in Montreal.

Featured are a mouth-watering variesty of fish and seafood including lobsters up to six pounds fresh from the restaurant's pool, prime steaks of various cuts and size, roast beef, poultry, chops and loins.

Recently added to the menu were baked oysters Rockefeller, a Texas combination of frogs legs and junior sirloin steak, soft shell crabs and of course, the broiled or poached red snapper served with delicious lobster sauce.

Both the a la carte and full dinner patrons are treated to complimentary appetizer trays of four delicacies not listed on the menu, loaves of hot bread and unlimited cups of coffee.

Complimentary birthday cakes are also available to such party groups and should the honored guest be fifteen years or younger his meal is free.

The main dining room accomodates 200 persons and is buttressed on busy nights by the adjoining Foxboro Room, seating another 100. The Stadium Room is in increasing demand for special functions and the horseshoe-shaped cocktail lounge seats 120.

To celebrate their 2nd anniversary Demetrios and Nicholaos are offering a sensational special for Wednesday and Thursday nights June 13 and 14 — June 20 and 21. On any of these nights one may order any dinner on the menu for only $4.95.

Whist Party For Columban Fathers June 13

A whist party, in aid of the Columban Fathers, will be held St. Mark's Post, 63 Bailey street, Dorchester, on Wednesday, June 13, at 8:15 p.m.

The benefit is being sponsored by Mrs. Corneluis Collins, Mrs. Jerry Collins and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

A fine array of prizes will be available. All are welcome.

—— The average monthly wage in non-agricultural jobs in Utah is $588.

—— Salt Lake City, Utah, is 4,330 feet above sea level.

—— The population of the Caracas metropolitan area in Venezuela is over 2 million.

—— The Salmon River in southwestern Idaho is nicknamed The River of No Return because it is navigable downstream only.

—— Brazil has 22 states, four territories and the Federal Capital District.

—— Twenty new oil and gas fields have been discovered in Alabama in the past 15 years.

—— The University of Missouri at Columbia, founded in 1841, is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi

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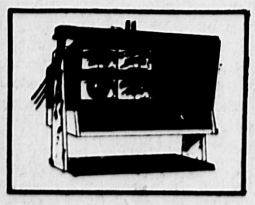

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Graphic SPORTS

Frank Wall - Sports Editor

Newton High Netmen EMass Champions

By ROBERT LOW

"When it came down to the last set I knew I had to win, so I went for the shots and made them." That's how Joe Mitchell described his dramatic victory over Weston's Mike Hooven in the deciding match of the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy Tennis final. Just moments before with the championship riding on the outcome of this third set, Mitchell, had crushed Hooven 6-0 after splitting the first two sets, giving Newton a 3-2 win and their second straight Eastern Mass. title.

Earlier Newton had taken second and third singles and lost both doubles matches. Newton's Richard Birmingham beat Barnaby Kalan for the second time in three tries 6-1, 7-5 and Carl Kravitz stopped Ken Swain 6-3, 6-2 after dropping the first three games. Two close doubles matches went Weston's way, as Neal Kravitz and Steve Freeman lost 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, while Stu Brightman and Bob Low dropped a 7-5, 6-3 decision.

This set the stage for Mitchell who had taken the first set 6-1, but lost the second set 6-4. "He came on as strong as a house of fire" said Coach George Jessup and "one could argue with him, as Mitchell never let Hooven recover after a service break in the second game.

Bombard 3 Opponents

Earlier in the week the Tigers rolled over three opponents to reach the finals. Framingham South was the first to all to the Tigers, losing 5-0, and they were followed by Needham, 4-1, and Wayland, 5-0. The Wayland match was a promising one for the Tigers as the much ignored doubles came up with two key victories where Wayland was strongest. Stu Brightman and Bob Low upset the undefeated team of Paul Griffin and Mark Vanelli in three sets, while Steve Freeman and Adny Jacobs rolled to a surprisingly easy 6-1, 6-1 win in the second doubles.

This set the stage for the rematch with Weston, the team which had handed Newton its only loss of the year. After the match Jessup said "It's fantastic to do it two years in a row", while Richard Birmingham making reference to the Eastern Mass., Massachusetts and New England championships said "We are going for the hat trick." The doubles, meanwhile, disappointedly mulled over what they had done, but spoke optimistically "we'll take them next time," said Steve Freeman and Neal Kravitz while Stu Brightman added "we should handle them next time if we play our game."

Coach Jessup compared his championship teams of the last two years by saying "we've tot the strong singles, last year we had the strong doubles, but these doubles have carried us at one time or another especially in the beginning of the year when we didn't have Joey Mitchell."

So with the Eastern Mass title in hand, the Tigers go on to what they hope will be their second straight three title season.

Tennis Team State Champs

The Newton High School tennis team added the state championship to their Eastern Mass title as they edged Weston 3-2 at Wayland Tuesday afternoon. The win gave theTiger netmen their second straight state championship in a row. They will now seek to win their second straight New England championship this Friday at Exeter, N. H. Last week Newton copped the EMass state title whenthey beat Weston by the same 3-2 score and Weston is also entered in the New England pairings.

In Newton's conquest of Weston, Joe Mitchell polished off Mike Hooven, 6-0, 6-0; Rich Birmingham defeated Barnaby Kalan, 6-4, 6-4, and Carl Kravitz whipped Ken Swain, 6-3, 6-0.

Memorial Ousts Newton High Nine

By Larry Mignosa

Newton High's baseball team got into E. Mass. Tournament after an absence of two years by beating Waltham Saturday. However their hopes were shattered when Catholic Memorial beat them 10-0 in the opening round. The Waltham game broke a tie as both teams finished the regular season with a record 11-5 and gave Newton a berth for the tournament.

In the game against Waltham Paul Austin Newton's ace southpaw, was the difference pitching and hitting his team to a 5-2 victory. Austin allowed the Hawks just two hits while laying down 9 batters on strikes.

The first inning started with McGann of Waltham getting a single and after he was sacrificed to second, the next batter wiffed. Austin then walked Clarke and DeRubeis made one of Newton's three errors, letting a long drive to left by Scafidi drop in, scoring one run. Austin got the next hitter on strikes to end the threat.

The second inning showed Newton scoring 2 runs to go ahead. Ron Wilson walked to open the inning and John Connolly sacrificed him into scoring position. Pendergast then hit a ball to right field which was misplayed, allowing Wilson to score and Pendergast to move on to second. A balk moved Pendergast to third when Austin put down one of his two perfect suicide squeeze bunts allowing Pendergast to come home.

Waltham tied the score at two in the third when McGann got his second single. He was moved to second on a bunt and with two out Clarke hit a ground ball to short but it bounced high and Kinsella couldn't handle it, allowing McGann to score. A base on balls was issued to Scafidi but Gallant struck out for the second time with men on base.

The Tigers put the game away in the fourth when with one out Wilson hit a ground ball to the first baseman, Gallant, but no one was covering the bag so Wilson was safe. Wilson then stole second and moved on to third on a passed ball, and scored on another passed ball as ball four was delivered to Connolly. A double by Pendergast moved Connolly to third ahead of hom. Connolly scored on Austin's second bunt but Pendergast was out trying to reach home on the throw to first.

Newton made the final run in the fifth inning when Boyajian singled and went to second on a passed ball and came home on a double to center by Bob DeBubeis. After DeRubeis got his double Clarke came in to relieve Belliveau and retired the last six batters, the last five on strikes.

In the opening round of the E. Mass. Tournament, Catholic Memorial whipped a frustrated Newton team 10-0. The Knights ace pitcher Joe O'Brien struck out 16 batters with a lightning fastball. He got plenty of help from his teammates who got 8 hits and scored 10 runs for him.

Shortstop Dave Singleton was the batting star for Memorial as he had five RBIs and three hits during the game. The game started badly as the Knights scored five runs in the first inning, when a walk and a single set up Singleton's long triple for two runs. Coach Fraktman then lifted Goldman for Steve DiBenedetto who pitched well until the sixth. With the score 9-0 Beckler came in from short to pitch the rest of the game.

The Tigers came close to scoring when with one out they had the bases loaded in the seventh, but pinch-hitter Paul Austin and Ken Billings struck out to end it. Newton could only manage three hits, two by Dave Boyajian and one by Don Keaveny who took Pendergast's place at first when he cut his hand on some glass while going after a foul ball.

Junior High Sports

WARREN JUNIOR HIGH REPORT
By MATT KRAMER

Track

Warren's track team finished up its regular season undefeated with a win over Bigelow (126-104½) on Friday, May 25. John Williams came through to win the mile, in a time of 5:07, in the ninth grade competition, and also beat out Jon Wish of Bigelow to win the high jump. Paul Whitehead broke a school record in the seventh grade quarter mile run, as he won for Warren with a time of 61.2. Also winning seventh grade events were Harris, Cato, and Braton.

Warren had a tough time earlier in the week with a determined Weeks' squad, winning 122-110. Weeks almost swept the ninth grade events as Warren's only first place points on the board were William's victories in the mile and high jump. Jenus, Teixera, Morog, D'Argento, Goldhagen, and Breton finished in second and third places in other ninth grade competitions. Warren won the meet in the seventh and eighth grade events. Wes Harris and Paul Whitehead dominated seventh grade action, with victories between them in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, high jump, and shot put. Howie Silverstein stood out in the eighth grade events, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the long jump, the running on the winning relay team. School records were established in the eighth grade 220 yard dash by Silverstein, posting a 25.4 time, and Caira in the seventh grade quarter mile run (63.0).

Baseball

On Tuesday, May 22, Eddie Auccoin pitched a one-hitter striking out 16, as Warren's varsity beat the NSHS Sophs 2-1. Dom Russo got the winning hit in the extra inning ball game.

On Wednesday, the Warren varsity beat Weeks 8-7. Steve Reily and Bianche had three R.B.I.'s each and Ken Hasestrom two to support winning pitcher Dom Russo.

In J.V. action, Warren won a weird game over the Weeks' J.V.'s 6-5. Warren's Bobby Leblanc received a walk and in stealing second the catchers attempted pick off throw bounced off Leblanc into the outfield, allowing him to race all the way home with the winning run.

Tennis

The Warren varsity tennis team beat Day on Tuesday with a 6-1 edge in points. Warren also won against Weeks 4-3 as Carlson, Kosa, and the Vassaloti-Golledge, and Fisher-Arbetter doubles teams all posted victories. The J.V.'s were not so successful, losing to Weeks 6-1.

At other schools in the city, Meadowbrook and Weeks share Warren's 4-1 team record. Also, Bigelow pulled an upset of sorts in playing to a draw with the NHS Sophs; Coach Milt Rosenthal commended his entire team for their efforts.

The junior high school spring sports season ends on Wednesday, June 6. Reports on action of the last games of the season, and the city track meet will appear next week.

Our Lady's Baseball

No one will be able to say that Our Lady's didn't get its chance. The Lancers lost themselves after having the opportunity to move into the state baseball playoffs handed to them.

Mission High, seemingly secure in third place in the Catholic District League, watched Our Lady's win its final two regular season games and watched itself blow its last two regular season games to set up a playoff to determine which school would enter post-season play.

For one brief shining moment it looked as though Our Lady's would be playing a longer season than it had barained for two weeks earlier. The Lancers exploded fo four runs in the second inning.

Mission, however, came back with three runs in the third to threaten, and just waited for Our Lady's hurler Gary Bearfield to tire. Then the visitors jumped on him for two runs in the sixth to win it, and added four more in the seventh off Bearfield and Rick Paglia, to ice it.

Mission's bats did not help the winners cause very much. Bearfield and Paglia only allowed four hits, but also permitted 10 walks and that was the team's undoing.

Our Lady's, meanwhile, reversed Mission's statistics, compiling four runs on nine hits. Dennis Cameron led the way with two safeties, while Paglia, John Moran, Bob Franchi, Bob Lord, Tony Colella, Tom Sbordone and Rich O'Brien, each had one in the team's final 1973 performance.

The loss leaves the team's final record at 9-8.

Walker New Grid Coach at Newton High

Norman Walker has been appointed head football coach at Newton North High school - effective September 1973.

Norm has been varsity assistant football coach at Newton North High School for 9 years. He was head coach at Wayland High School for 2 years.

Norm is completely familiar with the football program at Newton High School. He will continue its fine tradition of an educationally sound program.

Ronayne Resigns As Football Coach

James Ronayne has resigned as head football coach at Newton North High School and will assume the position of Faculty Manager of Athletics - effective September 1973.

The assignment of Faculty Manager of Athletics at Newton North High has been vacant for one year.

Jim will assist Reggie Smith, Department Head of Boys-Girls Physical Education and Athletics, in the operation of the interscholastic athletic program at Newton North High School. His responsibilities will include schedules, officials, transportation, tickets and supervision.

Tennis Tips

By BUCKY ADAMS

There are many different types of shots that a player must use during a typical tennis match. The serve, forehand, backhand, volley, and overhead, are a few shots that will be used. A good player must be able to hit all of these shots. A person with a great forehand and a bad backhand will usually do poorly on a tennis court. The reason is simple. Anyone who is playing against this person, is going to hit most of the shots to his backhand. So it seems safe to say, that if you have any blatent weaknesses, you're going to be in tough shape on a tennis court. This article will help you hit the shot that most people have a lot of trouble with — the backhand.

When waiting for the ball to come, you should be facing the net and holding the racket on the forehand grip with your right hand. Your thumb and forefinger form a "V", and the center of the "V" should be straight down the side of the racket. Your left hand should be holding the racket at the throat. As soon as you see the ball is coming to your backhand side (left side), turn your left foot out to the side and take your racket back. As you are taking your racket back, you must change your grip.

The "V" in your hand should now run down the back corner of your racket, about 45 degrees behind the forehand grip. You will find it easier to change your grip if you take your racket back with both hands. Your racket should be pointing behind you and your arm should be straight with your elbow in close to you. When the ball is close enough for you to hit, step in on your right foot and swing through the ball. The step on your right foot should be a little sideways and a little in front of you. Your weight should shift to this foot as you step in.

The swing should start slightly below the ball and end high, with the racket pointing in front of you. (Point the racket at the top of the fence in front of you and that's the position you should be in at the completion of the shot.) The time to meet the ball is when it is next to your right foot and at waist height.

If you're hitting the backhand shot too high, then you're probably either turning your wrist under the ball or not changing your grip. If your shots are going into the net, you, most likely, are taking a big, high, backswing. Try keeping the head of your racket down lower when you take it back.

Follow these directions and you should overcome most of your problems on the backhand.

Tennis Chairman

Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, 86, of Newtom, will serve as Honorary Chairwoman of the 1973 Wrightman Cup tennis matches at Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Auguat 24 - 26. Mrs. Wightman donated the Cup for international women's team competition in 1923, and has seen the annual rivalry between the United States and Great Britain grow into a prestigious women's sports classic.

50th Anniversary For Wightman Cup Matches

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — The 50th Anniversary Wightman Cup Matches, pitting leading women tennis players from Great Britain and the United States in a best-of-seven team series, will be played at Longwood Cricket Club, August 24-26.

The Golden Anniversary of the prestigious annual classic, one of the premier competitions in women's sports, was awarded to Longwood because it is the home club of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, the Cup donor. Mrs. Wightman, 86, resides in Newton and will serve as Honorary Chairwoman of the event.

"I am thrilled that the 50th anniversary of these matches, which have fostered so much tradition, good sportsmanship, and outstanding competion, will be celebrated in Boston," said Mrs. Wightman, who won 44 national titles in an illustrious playing career. She was ranked No. 1 in the U.S. in 1919, played on five Wightman Cup teams, and captained the U.S. squad 13 times.

In 1923, Mrs. Wightman donated a sterling vase as a trophy for international women's team tennis competition, and the challenge match that summer between Great Britain and the U.S. was the inaugural event in the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y., which has since become one of the sport's shrines.

The Wightman Cup Matches are played in the United States on odd years and at the All England Club, Wimbledon, on even years. The annual classic has only been held in New England once before, at Longwood in 1951.

The last five times it has been in the U.S., the Wightman Cup was played in Cleveland. The golden anniversary celebration was brought to Longwood through the efforts of the host New England Lawn Tennis Association and the sponsor, Commercial Union Assurance Companies.

All proceeds from the three-day event will benefit the Youth Tennis Foundation of New England.

"Boston and New England indeed have become the hub of the tennis world, with more world-class events played here than anywhere else," said Ned Weld of Weston, president of the NELTA. "We felt it was especially appropriate to host the 50th Anniversary matches in tribute to Mrs. Wightman, and at the same time we will be aiding youth tennis throughout the region."

Weld also announced the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Thompson of Wellesley as co-chairmen of the Matches.

Adding to the New England flavor of the 50th Anniversary is the re-appointment of Mrs. Edythe Ann McGoldrick of Wellesley as non-playing captain of the U.S. team.

Mrs. McGoldrick captained the 1972 American squad to a 5-2 upset victory over Great Britain last June at Wimbledon. Her re-appointment was announced by Walter E. Elcock of Brookline, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Karate Is Martial Art

By MR. KANA

How does a student train? The typical student works out several times per week. Classes are held every night.

In the average Karate class, there is a period of warm-up exercises, a period of Kata (form study) and a period of Kumite (fighting technique). Students learn to fight using pre-arranged techniques and other methods. When a student has developed sufficient control and skill in technique he may engage in supervised "free style" sparring sessions. Sparring is not mandatory except for black belt test; it is voluntary. Tournament competition is also optional. Many Uechi-Ryu students have won many grand championships throughout the country.

Are the techniques used in sparring the same as the ones used in self-defense? Similar, but not quite the same. Sparring is a game with plenty of restrictions and rules for safety sake. In self-defense, movements merge from Kata as automated response. That is the reason why a student can successfully defend himself by assiduous practice of Kata alone.

How safe is Karate? Karate is a martial art. Sore muscles and perhaps a few bruises from blocking punches and kicks could be expected. Seriour injury in Uechi-Ryn Karate is rare because of training methods and common sense. Mattson Academy teachers are carefully selected for their teaching ability.

Can women benefit from Karate? Greatly, since proficiency in Karate is not dependent on size or muscle and yet is the most effective type of self-defense.

How about children? Six year olds and up are allowed to study. Many parents describe beneficial results with children who lack confidence, or even who are hyperactive. Karate affords these benefits.

Mr. Kana has studied and taught Karate for twleve years. He holds the rank of Sandan (Third degree black belt) and is the chief instructor at the Mattson Karate Academy, Norwood.

Pre-school experiment

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — An experimental class for pre-school children with speech and language problems will be started this fall by the Communication and Learning Disorders Center at Stanford University School of Medicine.

The class will include 10 to 12 children ranging in age from 3½ to 5½ years, said Dr. Kathryn Beadle, center director. She said the purpose of the class will be to increase and improve childrens' verbal language skills so they will be better prepared to enter school.

Canoeing on Charles Gains In Popularity

Canoeing on the Charles—one of the most popular recreational activities for generations past—has begun a full scale comeback under Metropolitan District Commission guidance.

MDC Commissioner John W. Sears said that a new canoeing program has been launched at two Charles River locations: Auburndale and Wellesley. The canoeing revival is under lease to Lincoln Guide Service, Inc., headed by ex-Marine Richard H. Farny of Lincoln, a veteran canoe, raft and kayak guide.

Lincoln Guide is providing rentals, storage, instruction and safety equipment, utilizing boat berths and decks of the river-level lower floor of the MDC's police station at Riverside. The Wellesley site, at the end of Lincoln and Water streets, is being used initially as a launching and access area for advanced groups, supervised by Lincoln Guide Staff.

Sears said the MDC envisions eventual expansion of the program to 14 canoe facilities in the 30 mile stretch of river between Wellesley and the Boston Esplanade. As a next step, he said, the MDC is negotiating for the acquisition of the Needham YMCA's Red Wing Bay canoe rental livery.

—— Virginia Industry

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — According to the U.S. Department of Labor, manufacturing employment in Virginia increased 32.7 per cent, more than twice the national gain of 15.5 per cent.

Once known largely as an agricultural state, 92 per cent of working Virginians now are employed in non-agricultural jobs and only 4.3 per cent in Agriculture.

"Gunsmoke" two-parter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shani Wallis will make her dramatic television debut as a special guest star on a two-part segment of "Gunsmoke" titled "The Valley of the Tears."

Shot Put Team

The Newton High School track team had a fine season this year and one of the big reasons was the fine work turned in by the shot put team. Left to right: Rick Sall, Bob Grossman, Coach Bob Matone and Joe Morrela.

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Temple Confirms Large Class

On Tuesday, June 5 at 8 p.m., Temple Shalom of Newton held its Confirmation Service.

The theme of the service was "Jewry in the Soviet Union, the United States and Israel." Through original compositions, slides, poetry, song and prayer, the struggle and hope of Soviet Jewry, the joy and caution of Israeli Jewry, the complacency but awareness of American Jewry was emphasized by the confirmands during the service.

The confirmands created and developed their unique service with the aid of their teachers, Steven Porter and Bill Rothschild, the Rabbis Murray I. Rothman and Terry R. Bard and Director of Education Elinor Needle.

The confirmands were: Frederick Henry Albert, Marjory Ann Appel, Frank Seth Aronson, Frederick Charles Berezin, Lauren Joan Bikofsky, Gail Lindsay Blauer, Jack Sandler Bloom, Bruce Allen Cherner, Norman David Coburn and Douglas Roger Coill.

Also Clifford A. Cole, William Scott Cutler, Deborah Lee Davis, Elizabeth Ann Falk, Andrea Beth Freed, Lisa Jan Fruitt, Scott Harris Goverman, Susan R. Greenberg, Joanne Ruth Haimes, Robert Steven Hershfield.

Also Lori Holzman, Ruth Nancy Huberman, Hallie Ellen Katz, Elizabeth Jane Kaye, Leila Rochelle Keene, Lisa Lofchie, Lori Beth Meltzer, Stacy Myerson, Barry Neal Ostrer and Richard Keith Raum.

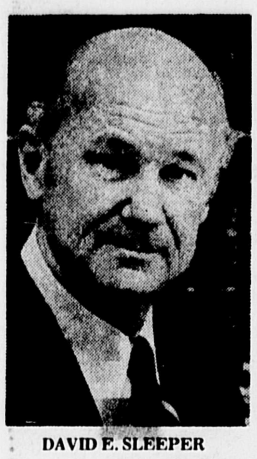
Also Jeffrey J. Rosenbaum, Kenneth Rosenstein, Joan Sacks, Peter Saravis, Holly Joanne Shaw, Janet Fay Shulkin, Linda Tafapolsky, Betsy Sara Veaner, Marcy Susan Victor, Bruce David Ward, Susan Ann Warshaw, Nancy Wennett, Rhonda Beth White, Morissa Lou Williams and David E. Wolff.

Christian Scientists Hold Annual Meeting

Do more to "help humanity through spiritual means."

This was the message heard Monday by some 12,000 Christian Scientists, including a number from Newton, at the annual meeting in Boston.

David E. Sleeper, new



DAVID E. SLEEPER

chairman of the Christian Science board of directors, speaking to the group, also said interest in Christian healing is growing in various countries, "but much more remains to be done."

Sleeper, a native of Sharon, was brought up in Texas and now lives in Wellesley with his wife Marjorie.

"The whole human race," he said, "needs the ministering, healing, saving support of Christ. And we can serve that Christian purpose better than we're doing."

According to C. Hugo Bergman, assistant committee on publication for Newton, the five-year goal of the denomination - increased emphasis on spiritual healing is being "vigorously emphasized at the local level."

The annual meeting was the first to be held after occupancy of the new Christian Science Center by the headquarters of the denomination. The theme of the meeting was "Every Church Activity a Healing Activity."

Sleeper in his keynote address said that right in the middle of a "problem-prone, trouble-ridden society God's everpresent love and care can be known and experienced."

The world needs a "more spiritually enlightened sense of brotherhood and unity," he said. "This calls upon us all to progress in expressing the Christian qualities of Love (God) throughout our churches - more patience, gentleness, compassion, understanding. It is not enough that we talk love and equality. We must show we mean it."

Sleeper left the oil exploration business in Dallas, Tex., to enter the public practice of Christian Science in 1954.

He became a teacher of Chritian Science in 1961. Prior to joining the five-member board of directors in 1969, he served as executive administrator of the Mother Church and as manager of committees on publication.

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Rabbi Heads Up Inter-Faith Group

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, has been chairman of the Jewish Community Council's Inter-Faith Committee. Simon M. Roberts, also of Newton, serves as co-chairman of the newly formed committee.

The Inter-Faith Committee maintains an on-going dialogue group with Catholic and Portestant leaders through the Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission and the Massachusetts Council of Churches. It is currently working jointly with Catholic and Protestant clergy in developing an Inter-Faith clergyman's mission to Israel.

Active in ecumenical affairs, Rabbi Rothman is a visiting lecturer on Judaism at the Andover Newton Theological School and a member of the Advisory Board of the Community Relations Commission of the City of Newton. aHe has been with Temple Shalom of Newton since 1954.

Simon Roberts is president of L. H. Daloz, Inc., and is recording secretary and member of the executive board of the Greater Goston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Jewish Men's Clubs Plan Annual Institute

The New England region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs will hold its 27th annual Laymen's Institute June 21-24 at Camp Tel Noar, Hampstead, N.H.

This year's faculty will include two scholars associated with the Jewish Tehological Seminary of America, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman and Dr. Avraham Holtz.

The keynote address will be delivered by Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emmanuel in Newton.

Reservations for the institute may be made with Jacob Sieve, 24 Kodaya Rd., Waban.

"1776" Solomon Schechter Day School fifth graders recently staged a performance of the musical "1776." Cast members included: David Wurtman (reading Declaration of Independence), Ethan Kanter as Thomas Jefferson (looking on); Ari Simckes as John Hancock (at the main desk); and Devorah Wachs and Josh Davidson as delegates (Background).

History Comes To Life

History came alive for the fifth grade students of Newton's Solomon Schechter Day School during their production of a version of the play "1776."

Tom Jefferson struggled with the writing of the Declaration of Independence, Martha Jefferson danced with Ben Franklin and John Adams, and at home on the Braintree farm, Abigail Adams worried about the lack of pins.

The students requested that they produce "1776" as a culmination of their social studies and literature units on the American Revolution. They did research and wrote reports on the characters they protrayed in the play, created original dances, painted the scenery, arranged the sets and lighting, and made their own costumes. One of the rewards for their performance came when, during the play, a first grader in the audience called out, "Hey, Richard Henry Lee - he's in my carpool!"

The cast, which worked so hard under the direction of their teacher, Ruth Sterne, consisted of: Debbie Mayman and Varda Rosenblum as John Adams; Shira Sobel and Joel Bleich as Benjamin Franklin; Devorah Wachs as Abigail Adams; Ethan Kanter as Thomas Jefferson and Shari Hershman as his wife, Martha; Ari Simckes as John Hancock; Jonathan Charry as Richard Henry Lee; Josh Davidson as Colonel McKean and Roger Sherman; David Wurtman as Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Continental Congress.

Cookies and cakes were made by class members and sold after the play. Money collected from this sale will be donated to a fund to help a Jew in the Soviet Union.

Judiac School Sets Registration

The Kehillath Jacog Community Hebrew School, a division of Kehillath Jacob Institute of Religious and Social Studies located at 858 Walnut st., Newton, announced this week registration for new students in all its departments.

All school sessions will begin immediately afte Labor Day. Registration is open in the following departmentd:Jewish Identity School for preteens and teens with sessions on Sunday mornings 9-11 a.m. The Pre-Hebrew School with sessions from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. are open to boys and girls between the ages of five and seven.

The three-day a week Hebrew School is open to students between the ages of seven and nine. Registration is open for grades one and two with sessions on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

In a statement of policy on the program of Kehillath Jacob Community School, Rabbi Samuel I. Korff declared, "The program of the school is all encompassing and is based on the belief that only through an intensive program of youth oriented activities will our children experience a sense of fulfillment in Judaism."

"We have shown," said Rabbi Korff, "our commitment to Jeish youth by focusing upon them completely, and making their activities an integral part of the services we render to the community."

The school is offering a deversified program in all phases of Jewish education. The approach is experimental and the student is encouraged to examine what he learns in the context of his own life. He will be able to incorporate what he absorbed into constructive action by participating in our dramatics, and Hebrew dance workshops.

The influence that Jewish history has exerted upon Western civilization will be explored in depth. Modern improvisational methods will be used to insure a high level of classroom participation and expression. Children will receive individualized attention so they may progress according to their own abilities.

The pre-school program for children ages five, six and seven meets on Sunday morning and strives to provide the young student with deversified opportunities for enjoyable experiences in Jewish living.

A SPECIAL CLASS KNOWN AS "Jewish Identity School" will be offered to those teens and pre-teens who have missed the opportunity for obtaining a Hebrew School education.

Youth activities or Hebrew School registration are not contingent upon affiliation with the congregation. Registration is now in progress at the temple, 858 Walnut Street, Newton. Inquiries may be made by calling 969-5482 or 969-2814 for an appointment or for further information on registration. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Jewish Veterans Convene

Edward Davidson, convention chairman of the Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans (JWV) announced that the annual convention of the Jewish War Veterans will be held at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouth from June 8 to 10.

It will brign together all the posts in the state to elect department officers for the coming year and formulate plans for future activities.

Commander Bernard Tudrin of the Newton Post World War II Jewish War Veterans will attend along with other delegates.

The JWV "Citizen of the Year" Award will be presented to Dr. Murray Freed of Newton, by Murray Krotman, chairman of the JWV Awards Committee, at the JWV Banquet on Saturday night, June 9.

Dr. Freed will be honored for his work in the field of rehabilitation. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard College in 1943 and his M.D. degree from Boston University Medical School in 1952.

He helped pioneer the first spinal cord rehabilitation unit at a general hospital in America and has recently been designated Massachusetts Physician of the Year. It is the first time anyone has been so selected twice and automatically qualifies Dr. Freed to become a candidate for the U. S. Physicians Award for the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The presentation was personally conferred on him by Governor Francis W. Sargent at recent State House ceremonies. These awards are sponsored by the Massachusetts Commission to Employ the Handicapped.

Obituaries

Anna Rachelis

The funeral of Mrs. Anna (Furer) Rachelis was held Sunday (June 3) in Brookline.

Mrs. Rachelis, 76, of 128 Warren St., Newton Centre, died Thursday (May 31) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A native of Russia, she lived in Roxbury for 50 years before moving to Newton five years ago.

She was a member of Israel Histradut, Pioneer Women of Boston, American Jewish Congress and the Workmen's Circle Senior Citizens' Club.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel Rachelis; two sons, Eugene of New York and Irving of Chevy Chase, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Issenberg of Methuen; and four grandchildren, Stephen, Christopher, David and Eric.

Burial is in the Independent Workmen's Circle Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Ethel Mae Babbitt

Memorial services were held in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, Canal Street, Nashua, N.H., at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, for Mrs. Ethel Mae Babbitt, 76, formerly of that city.

Born in Freeland, Pa., on July 13, 1896, Mrs. Babbitt, upon graduation from high school, taught all grades in a small country school in Pennsylvania for two years.

She then attended Emerson College in Boston as a dramatics student and participated in Chatauqua during the summers, travelling the norther part of the United States giving Dickens presentations and organizing children's drama groups.

She graduated from Emerson College in 1920, a member of Kappa Gamma Chi sorority. She later taught dramatics at a private girls' finishing school.

Her marriage to Dr. Charles H. Babbitt brought her to Nashua where she was active in many organizations. Mrs. Babbitt established and directed the Nashua Repertory Theatre during its active years in the early 1930's.

Some of her successes included, "You Can't Take It With You," "Life With Father," and "Victoria Regina," in which she took the leading part.

During World War Two, she was especially active in the Red Cross and did duty as a nurse's aid and in the motor corps.

Mrs. Babbitt was past president of the Nashua YWCA, Nashaway Woman's Club and the Unitarian-Universalist Women's Fellowship. She was active in Eastern Star and a member of the Applachian Mountain Club.

With her husband she became an avid hiker in the White Mountains and later enjoyed this activity in the Sierra Nevada mountains with her children and grandchildren.

Since becoming a widow Mrs. Babbitt had traveled extensively throughout the world via freighter, jeep and bus, making many friends along the way.

Upon returning from her trips she shared her adventures of Africa, the Far East, the South Pacific, Mexico and South America by giving illustrated lectures.

Mrs. Babbitt is survived by two daughters: Jean B. Hyde, O.D., wife of Dr. Earl K. Hyde of Berkeley, Calif.; Ms. Carol B. Morrison, wife of Dr. Herbert S. Morrison of Waban and seven grandchildren.

Bertram H. Lowenberg

Bertram H. Loewenberg, 59, of 25 Lockwood Rd., West Newton, prominent Boston attorney, died Friday, June 1 at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital. Born in Boston, Loewenberg had been a Newton resident for the past 25 years.

Loewenberg was a senior partner in the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers and Needham. He had graduated from Boston Latin School, Harvard College, Class of 1934, and Harvard Law School in 1937 where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1937.

Lecturer in corporation law at Boston University Law School from 1954 through 1956, Loewenberg was the author of various articles on corporation and tax law. He was a member of the Boston Bar Council and of the Steering Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

At the time of his death, Loewenberg was chairman of the Board of the Newton Junior College, a trustee of the Newton Wellesley Hospital, and trustee and clerk of the Newton Savings Bank. In addition he was a director of Parkway Distributors and a member of the Board of Governors of the Downtown Club of Boston.

Loewenberg was a trustee and past president of Temple Shalom of Newton and was a former director of the Newton Taxpayers Association and a former trustee of the Boston State Hospital. He was a U.S. Naval Officer who served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (Goldberg); by two daughters, Mrs. Margery Goldman of Boston and Judith Loewenberg of West Newton; a son, Stephen of West Newton; his mother, Mrs. Eva Loewenberg of Brookline; a sister, Mrs. Edna Kranz of Chestnut Hill; a brother, Alvan, of South Natick, and by a grandson, Derek A. Goldman.

Services were held at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, on Sunday, June 3 at 2 p.m. Rabbi Terry Bard of Temple Shalom and Morton R. Godine of Brookline co-officiated. Interment followed at Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

Mt. Holyoke Honors Ms. Jones

Katherine Butler Jones of Newton has been elected by the Alumnae to Mount Holyoke College's Board of Trustees for a five year term, it was announced at the association's annual meeting on Saturday, May 26, on the Mount Holyoke campus.

A 1957 graduate of Mount Holyoke, Mrs. Jones received an M.S. degree in Urban Education at Simmons College where she served as an instructor in the Graduate School of Education. She has pursued further graduate study at Boston University and at Harvard University.

For seven years, Mrs. Jones has served as coordinator of the METCO program in Newton public schools, a voluntary program of busing inner-city children to suburban schools. With the assistance of a staff of counselors, a psychologist and a reading specialist, the METCO program now has 161 students attending 15 schools in Newton. Mrs. Jones has been a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of METCO since 1966 and in 1972 she was the chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Jones is married to Hubert E. Jones who teaches Urban Studies and Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and they have four daughters and two sons.

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12 oz. pkg. 89¢

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1-lb. pkg. 99¢

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COLD CUTS
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4 20 oz. LOAVES $1

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'Terminal Man'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Hodges will produce and direct "The Terminal Man," a film version of Michael Crichton's novel for Warner Bros.

ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) — Each year the Engineers Club of St. Louis holds a "rolla night" to give high school and college students and their parents an opportunity to learn about the University of Missouri Rolla campus.

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1293 Washington St.
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115 Elm St.
PETE'S COFFEE SHOP
344 River St.

WELLESLEY
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Sarah E. Kirk** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kathleen A. Kirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Emily Cleaves** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Reuben Hall** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE Court
to all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth S. Fuller** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Sarah E. Kirk** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kathleen A. Kirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Malcolm David Buchsbaum** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold Widett** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles C. Holden, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille V. Holden** of Newton and **Joseph Saklad** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Anne H. Melvin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Judith A. Mick** of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My23,31,Je7 Register

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Anne Nesson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry J. Greenblatt** and **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of June, 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May, 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My24,31,Je7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Barbara M. Sheehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel Joseph Sheehan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Stanley Zimmermann**, also known as **Kate S. Zimmermann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Luci Ryan Woodard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Muriel J. Lovejoy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Muriel J. Lovejoy** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Carl J. Marold** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucy E. Dowse**, also known as **Lucy Eleanor Dowse** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George I. Breen**, also known as **George Breen** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Jane M. Buchhalter** of Hollywood in the State of Florida.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Brian Buchhalter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the sixteenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My24,31,Je7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Robert J. Estabrook** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Alice A. Estabrook** and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twenty-fourth to twenty-ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My24,31,Je7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Verna G. Bagnall** also known as **Verna Bagnall** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harris A. Reynolds** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My24,31,Je7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Sophie L. Robinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Peter B. Robinson** of Westford in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My24,31,Je7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Shepherd Stone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita Stone** of Newton and **Leonard Kaplan** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Garden City Trust, 259 Centre St., Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 50-00-0212.
(G)Je7,14,21

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St, Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4587.
(G)Je7,14,21

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **David Greeley** of Lebanon in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; **Barbara G. Ziegler** of Darien in the State of Connecticut; and **Gordon C. Greeley** of Parts Unknown; and to all whom it may concern;
A petition has been presented to said Court by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company**, as it is Trustee under Article Seventh of the will of **Henry N. Greeley** late of Newton in our County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that said trust has terminated and all but one-sixth of said trust due said **Gordon C. Greeley** as of November 1, 1972 has been distributed; that said **Gordon C. Greeley** disappeared on or before August 1938 and has not been heard from since; that said **David Greeley** and said **Barbara G. Ziegler** are the only heirs at law of said **Gordon C. Greeley** and would be entitled to said trust fund if said **Gordon c. Greeley** were dead on November 1, 1972: and praying that said Court decree that said **Gordon C. Greeley** be presumed to be dead; that the principal and all income since November 1, 1972 be ordered paid to said **David Greeley** and said **Barbara G. Ziegler** as trustees for the benefit of said **Gordon C. Greeley**; that said trustees be ordered to give bond without sureties and to hold said trust fund for six years from the date of filing said bond; that said petitioner be ordered to pay to said trustees to be appointed herewith, said trust fund together with accumulations; and that said trustees upon the expiration of six years from the date of the filing of said bond be ordered to transfer to said **David Greeley** and said **Barbara G. Ziegler** whatever interest said **Gordon C. Greeley** had in the principal of said trust, and any accumulations thereon.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the nineteenth day of November 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My30,Je7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Bertha M. Fisher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Bertha M. Fisher** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Alexander F. Livingstone** of Sanbornton in the State of New Hampshire or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Addie B. Adams** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **George R. Adams** and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My24,31,Je7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles S. Bolden**, also known as Charles Bolden late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Harriet Miller to Colonial Finance Corporation dated February 3, 1972 and recorded at Middlesex South Deeds, Registered Land Division, as Document No. 494399, noted on Certificate of Title No. 135541, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock, a.m. on the eighteenth day of June, A.D. 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:
To wit: "that certain parcel of land situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHWESTERLY by the Northeasterly line of Bruce Lane, eighty-one (81) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot 4 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-three and 67-100 (133.67) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Mildred E. Bixby, ninety-three (93) feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by lots 1 and 2 on said plan, by two lines measuring together one hundred fifty-six and 07-100 (156.07) feet.
Said parcel is shown as lot 3 on said plan, (Plan No. 15562B).
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 258, Page 105, with Certificate 38607..
The above described land is subject to an Order by the City of Newton that common sewer be laid and maintained in Bruce Lane, Document 133774, and to a Taking for Easement in Bruce Lane for Laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document 133775.
The above described land is subject to an Estimated Betterment Assessment for $364.50 for laying out Bruce Lane, Document 135525.
Subject to a first mortgage of Newton Savings Bank filed and registered as Document No. 488178 at Middlesex South Registry District.
The above premises are described on Certificate of Title No. 135541 registered in Book 807, Page 191 of the Middlesex South Registry District.
Terms of sale: Five Thousand ($5000.00) dollars to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale - balance in thirty days.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
May 24, 1973
COLONIAL FINANCE CORPORATION
By its attorneys Slater, Goldman, Gillerman & Shack, 89 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Present holder of said mortgage.
(G)My31,Je7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis B. Gilman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Irving H. Sheff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this First day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **May C. Abrahams** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **May C. Abrahams** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1973.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

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Compare Fuels Before Converting

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your heating bills last winter were almost out of sight, and the cost of the fuel you use is increasing, you may be thinking of converting your heating system to another fuel.

If so, study the move very carefully.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, a host of fast talking operators in blue suede shoes are out in force. If your system uses oil, they'll paint beautiful pictures about the economies you can achieve with gas or electricity. If you are using gas, they'll glibly discuss the gains you can make with oil.

Before you make a move, investigate the comparable costs of each fuel. This is not always easy to understand because the fuels are sold differently. Oil, for instance, is sold by the gallon. Gas is priced by the therm and electricity by the kilowatt hour.

If heating oil costs 20 cents per gallon, what would be the equivalent cost in gas or electricity? Unless you know the conversion factor for each of these rates, you are certain to be confused.

Fuel Facts Card

To help out, the Council has published a wallet-size Fuel Facts Card (reproduced below), showing the equivalent rates for the three fuels. Just circle the price you are paying for your present fuel and compare.

For example, if fuel oil is selling at 22.8 cents per gallon, a therm of gas should not cost more than 16.4 cents or electricity higher than 0.7 cents per kwh. If they cost less than these figures, they are a better buy than oil.

If gas is your fuel and it costs 18.8 cents per therm, heating oil should sell for 26.1 per gallon or less to be a better buy. If electricity costs more than 0.8 per kwh, then gas is cheaper.

The rates on the table take into account the varying efficiencies of the different fuels. Gas and oil are rated at 80 per cent efficiency and electricity at 100 per cent.

If, after checking the table, you come to the conclusion your present fuel still is the best buy in your area, the Council says you still can cut your fuel bill by cutting consumption.

Suggestions

It offers these suggestions — many of them things you can work on yourself during the summer:

—At the outset, make sure your heating system is in top working order. Sometimes, something as simple as cleaning the chimney or adjusting a few controls on your boiler of furnace will reduce the amount of fuel the system consumes. If you don't really understand your system, now is the time to find out about it. Write to the manufacturer for instructions if you've lost them, or ask your service man for a rundown.

—On the other hand, if the heating plant is very old, it may pay to replace it. The new systems are attractive, resembling appliances, and they use about 25 per cent less fuel than older ones.

—Go over the house thoroughly and repair any cracks in the foundation wall by filling them with steel wool. Replace any broken shingles and caulking around windows which may be chipped.

—Storm sash on windows and doors will cut heat loss in these areas by half. Added insulation in the attic will keep the house warmer in winter and cooler in the summer. Within two years, the cost of the insulation should be made up by lower fuel bills.

—Check your thermostats and, if necessary, have them adjusted. It's a good idea to set them back at least 5 degrees before going to bed.

And, if you plan to air a room in which the thermostat is mounted, set it all the way back. Otherwise you'll be trying to heat the great outdoors —a sure way to go broke.

Heating cost facts

Electricity	Fuel Oil	Gas
2.0 cents-Kwh	65.2 cents-Gal.	46.9 cents-Therm
1.9	61.9	44.5
1.8	58.6	42.2
1.7	55.4	39.9
1.6	52.1	37.5
1.5	48.9	35.2
1.4	45.6	32.8
1.3	42.4	30.5
1.2	39.1	28.1
1.1	35.8	25.8
1.0	32.6	23.4
0.9	29.3	21.1
0.8	26.1	18.8
0.7	22.8	16.4
0.6	19.6	14.1
0.5	16.3	11.7
0.4	13.0	9.4
0.3	9.8	7.0

(A wallet-size copy of the table is available for 10 cents from the Better Heating-Cooling Council, Dept. U, 35 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922.)

Scouts Take Part in Project One Million

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, First Coast Guard District, leads all other districts, thus far, in its efforts to implement one of the Auxiliary's newest and most ambitious programs.

Three hundred and ninety Scouts have participated in Project One Million safe boating courses through March 31, 1973.

The First District's Scouting Affairs officer, Robert J. Lavigne of Auburn, Mass., reports that the program is really catching on. Divisions and Flotillas of the Auxiliary are presently engaged in contacting Scout leaders at every level of Scout organization.

In the Fisrt District, the objective is to reach 90,000 scouts during 1973. Nationally, the goal is one million.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Sea Explorers, and Sea Cadets are all eligible for the program—which is taught as a one lesson basic course, or a three lesson merit badge program.

Lavigne attributes the early success of the program to the ground swell of cooperation from the media. Major articles have apeared in dailies and weeklies throughout the district—including the prestigious Boston Globe and Providence Journal.

With continued media support, the Auxiliary should be able to approach its quota of 30 Scouts per Auxiliarist.

Plans for this summer, says Lavigne, include Project One Million courses taught at Scout Summer Campa — and special Boating Camporees with on the water Scout activity.

For further details contact Mr. Robert J. Lavigne—Tel. (617) 832-3577 (Home) or (717) 832-2811 (Business).

Closing Assembly Religious School

The Jewish Community Religious School held its closing assembly for the year at Curry College in Milton on May 20.

Hebrew awards, Principal's Honor Roll Certificates and Perfect Attendance prizes were presented to students in grades one through nine.

The following students received Scholarship Awards: Eileen Rose, John Horlink, Robin Rothman, Joan Petkin, Marjorie Garr, Lisa Bloom, Ellen Kirsch, Emily Roenfield, and Marci Shrager.

Those who received Honorary Scholarship Awards were Cindy Leving, Andrea Avergun, Amy Gardner, Helene Levy, and Cynthia Fuhrman. Under the direction of Mrs. Israella Abrams, the ninth grade class prsented a playlet about a Kibbutz in Israel.

On Sunday evening families, relatives and friends gathered at Temple Israel in Boston for the confirmation exercises. The following girls were confirmed: Caryn Franklin, Eileen Getman, Natalie London, Benita Rosenshein, Sharyn Rothenberg, Nancy Satter.

Benita Rosenshein received the Dr. Robert M. Spector Scholarship; Sharyn Rothenberg—Jacob Levy Memorial Scholarship; and Eileen Getman—Joseph Schulman Memorial Scholarship.

Liberal Arts Society Certificates were presented to Caryn Franklin, Eileen Getman, Natalie London, Sharyn Rothenberg and Nancy Satter.

Hingle signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat Hingle has signed to play a major role at MGM in "The Super Cops" starring Ron Leibman and David Selby.

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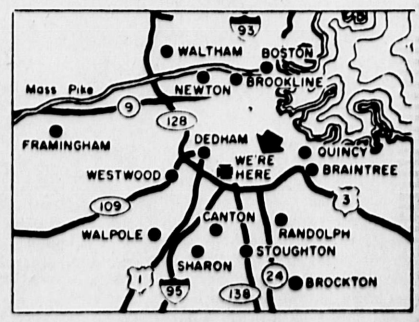

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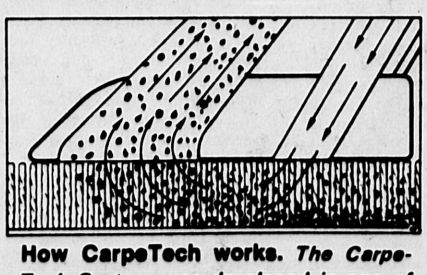

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Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

Poets have rhapsodized over the beauty, fragrance and delicate sweetness of the ruby of all fruits . . . strawberries. It's difficult to resist baskets heaped high with perfectly formed big red berries topped with their little green caps, so bring them home to enjoy as appetizer or dessert for the entire family.

Although commercial strawberry growing began in the United States about 1800, records indicate that in 1386 strawberries were among the plants cultivated in the Royal Gardens at the Louvre under Charles V.

Along with their incomparable taste, strawberries are endowed with a high quantity of Vitamin C. Dieters revel in the knowledge that berries contain only 55 calories per cup. Why not allow strawberries to substitute for juice in the morning? You would need about one-cup of berries for a rough equivalent of half a cup of orange juice as far as nutrition is concerned.

Vividness of hue should be apparent when selecting strawberries. Avoid berries with large uncolored areas or with large seedy areas (poor in flavor and texture), a dull shrunken appearance or softness (signs of overripeness or decay), or those with mold, which can spread rapidly from one berry to another.

Strawberries should be refrigerated until ready for use; wash them just before eating, and remove caps after washing to retain the juice. One quart of berries yields 3 cups berries or approximately 5 servings.

Strawberries may be frozen whole, sliced or crushed. They may be frozen in sugar syrup, in dry sugar or without sugar. Sugar and syrup packs keep quality better than unsweetened packs, but unsweetened packs are best for those who want to use no-calorie sweeteners when berries are served.

Strawberry shortcake is the most sought after summer dessert. Credit for the recipe goes to the Indians who mixed crushed strawberries with cornmeal to make a strawberry bread.

Today there are many shortcake variations—some purists insist that sweetened sliced berries poured over hot biscuits is the ONLY true shortcake, and others favor sliced berries folded into clouds of whipped cream between layers of light and airy sponge cake.

Whatever your preference, strawberries are a food dreams are built on.

STRAWBERRIES 'N LEMON WHIPPED CREAM

2 pints fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and halved.
One third cup confectioners' sugar
½ pint whipping cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice
6 sprigs of fresh mint (optional)

Reserve 6 whole berries for garnishing. Chill remaining washed, hulled and halved strawberries with half of the sugar for about 20 minutes. Whip the cream with remaining sugar and vanilla, adding lemon juice as you finish. Pile strawberries into parfait glasses or serving dishes; top with whipped cream; garnish with one whole berry and fresh mint. Serves 6.

STRAWBERRY LEMONADE PIE

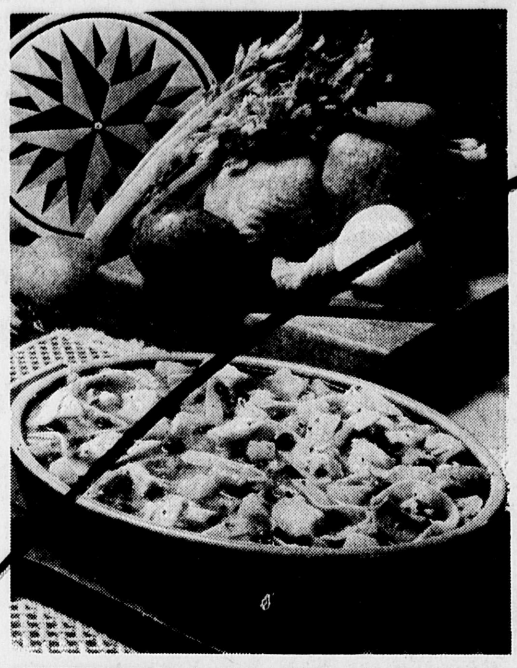
One third cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 can (6 oz.) pink lemonade concentrate thawed
¾ cup water
Red food color
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 cup heavy cream
9-inch baked pie shell (below)

Combine sugar and gelatin in saucepan; stir in concentrate, water and a couple drops of food color. Stir and heat until gelatin and sugar dissolve. Chill mixture until thick enough to mound slightly. Meanwhile, slice strawberries, reserving a few for garnish. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream and sliced strawberries into gelatin mixture. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set. Slice reserved strawberries and arrange on top of pie.

PINK PIE SHELL

One and one third cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup solid alll vegetable shortening
3 tablespoons water
Red food color

Combine flour and salt in bowl. Cut in shortening until uniform but coarse. Mix water with about 4 drops red food color; sprinkle over flour mixture. Stir with a fork and press into a ball. On lightly floured surface, roll out pastry 1½ inches larger than inverted 9-inch pie plate. Fit into plate and trim 1-inch beyond edge; fold under and make a stand-up rim. Flute rim. Prick sides and bottom with fork and bake pie crust in 425 degree oven 12-15 minutes or until slightly browned. Cool thoroughly. Yield: 1 9-inch shell.



NEW EXPERIENCE—In chicken pot pie is the Pennsylvania Dutch authentic version with a topping of rich noodles and crisp bread crumbs. For recipe, see "Information, Please."

STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups washed, hulled strawberries
4 cups sugar

Wash, hull and measure strawberries into a large preserving kettle in alternate layers with equal amounts of sugar until all ingredients have been used. (Use only firm, fresh berries.) Set aside, covered, in refrigerator overnight. Heat the fruit slowly to boiling and cook about 10 minutes or until thickened. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

STRAWBERRY WHIP

Wash and hull 1 cup strawberries; slice. Put in a small bowl of electric mixer with a dash of salt, 1 egg white (at room temperature) and 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until very stiff. Serve as a topping for angel cake. Serves 5-6.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM SODA

Into a large glass put one-third cup sweetened crushed fresh strawberries, 3 tablesppons milk and a large scoop of strawberry ice cream. Almost fill glass with chilled carbonated water and stir gently. Serves 1 happy person.

DIET WORKSHOP'S HEAVENLY STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

1 cup canned crushed Pineapple, unsweetened
12 strawberries, cut up
1 pkg. Dietetic Strawberry Gelatine
7 packs Sweet 'N Low
1 cup evaporated skim milk, chilled
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract

Bring crushed pineapple to a boil, stir in strawberries, gelatine and sweetener. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. Whip milk and lemon juice in chilled bowl until frothy. Add extracts and beat until stiff. Add gelatine mixture slowly to whipped milk. Pile into 10-inch pie plate and refrigerate. Garnish with additional strawberries. (Entire recipe contains 2 milk allowances and 3 fruit allowances.)

COMPANY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

4 cups sifted flour
8 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
two-thirds cup shortening
2 eggs
1¼ cups milk
Butter or margarine
1½ quarts strawberries

Sift together the flour and baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Beat the eggs slighly, add milk, then add this mixture to dry ingredients. Turn the dough on floured board and roll or pat to ½-inch thickness. Bake in a sheet, or cut in circles with a large biscuit cutter. Bake at 450 degrees for 12-15 minutes. When done, separate the top from the bottom; butter thoroughly and put sweetened berries between the two layers and on top. Serve plain or with whipped cream. 10-12 servings.

PINK STRAWBERRY SOUP

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup cold water
Four-fifths quart (24 oz.) port wine
1 pint (2 cups) fresh strawberries
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Light cream

Blend cornstarch with water in medium saucepan. Add ½ bottle of wine; bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring often. Measure whole or cut strawberries (halve or quarter large ones) and add to saucepan ingredients. Add sugar, salt, remaining ½ bottle wine and stir to blend. Remove from heat and add lemon juice to taste. Cool, then chill for 4 hours or more. This soup is most effective served in low highball glasses or bouillon cups. Serve with cream. It may be a first or last course. Serves 6.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Traveling Light Is Traveling Right

Wherever you're going this summer you'll be happier if you pre-plan every item you intend to take on your trip. International flights limit you to 44 pounds of luggage and the trick is to choose traveling clothes that coordinate easily, pack well and are washable (dark clothes won't show the soil).

More than likely you'll be taking along clothes that weigh almost nothing and can be laundered. Synthetic knits, cotton knits, and silk jersey can usually be laundered and worn the following day. Of course, when the label reads "Machine Washable" you're really in luck.

At long last manufacturers have come up with beautifully designed organized luggage. There are more than 30 different lines carrying three basic types ranging in six or seven sizes. The new soft-sided luggage is lightweight and many people think a hard molded fiberglass suitcase is more durable; seasoned travelers don't always agree.

Soft-sided suitcases made of fabric or leather stretched on a wood or aluminum frame have been quite popular in the past year or so. Young students traveling with the bare necessities have found the collapsible bag ideal for their needs.

In picking the right suitcase, here are some pointers:

Sizes start with the overnight bag which is around 11 inches long and, unless you travel very very light, it's doubtful that you will be able to accommodate your weekend needs in this bag.

A tote bag is one you can store under the plane seat and is a most important piece of luggage. It proves to be a combination safety deposit vault, makeup kit, semi-overnight case and general all-round necessity. Outside pockets on this type of bag are the perfect spot for your sun glasses, paperbacks and folding maps. A sweater tucked into your tote bag will protect you from the cold blasts of air from air blowers on the plane.

A 24-inch pullman suitcase should be large enough for a long weekend or right through a 10-day trip . . . if you've preplanned your wardrobe carefully. A suitcase with a divider will hold approximately one-fourth more clothes than one without.

The largest (and bulkiest) suitcase is the 29 or 30-inch bag called the cruise bag. This bag is not as easy to maneuver, However, it will carry several complete changes of clothing for more than one person.

A garment bag, frameless, zippered which folds in the middle for easy carrying, has its own hangers and can hold several suits and or dresses with a minimum of wrinkling.

Packing in sections will make removal of clothes and repacking an easier job and clothes will have fewer wrinkles. Be sure to fasten all buttons and zip everything before packing. One designer suggests that you buy inexpensive infants' hangers because they take up very little room and do not put marks in the shoulders of knits.

Pack your clothes on the small hangers and in the folds put rolled-up dry cleaning bags to avoid creasing. It's also a good idea to put accessories that go with an outfit into a plastic bag and attach it to the clothes hanger—when you unpack and dress in a hurry this will eliminate a frantic search for the right belt or scarf. You might prefer to pack each garment inside a plastic garment bag—the type that comes from the dry cleaner's

Buy or sew your own shoe mitts for all your shoes. Place then heel-to-toe at back of suitcase. Tuck soft things like handkerchiefs, socks and scarves into shoes to save space. Purses also should be filled with soft items such as gloves, scarves and other such accessories. Place purse in back of suitcase with shoes.

Lingerie should be folded lengthwise, place in sets and roll up smoothly. Put rolls along side of suitcase in front of shoes and tuck in firmly.

Bras and bathing suits should be folded in half, turning one cup inside the other; stuff space with stockings or panties and roll up and place next to lingerie.

Nightgowns, robes should be folded in thirds lengthwise, roll them securely and tuck in next to other rolled garments.

All pants should be folded in half lengthwise and placed in the front part of suitcase with waistband to the side. Then place a sweater or shirt folded in thirds lengthwise, face down and at right angles to the pants, letting half hang over the side of the suitcase. Fold the pants back over the sweater once, fold the rest of the sweater back on top and fold last part of pants back over that. (Dresses should be folded in a similar manner.)

Allow plenty of time for studying the items you want to take with you on vacation. First pick out the things you MUST have and put aside items in order of importance. As you pack have a scale handy and weigh your suitcase. It's a good idea to stop at 40 pounds because that would leave you room for four pounds of souveniers.

Take along a plastic bag with soap flakes for your hand laundry—this eliminates the hazards of spilled liquid soap. Also, take a dozen or so empty plastic bags—you never know when one will come in handy. For example, a damp bathing suit or any other washed articles that didn't quite dry before departure.

The male who travels today enjoys a wardrobe that can be worn right out of the suitcase without any pressing. The new knits, such as Encron polyesters by American Enka, keep their shape, don't sag or bag and never feel tight or restricting.

For traveling men will find lots of surface interest in blacks or jackets—these new textures include seersuckers, cords, diagonal twills, nubby looks with a touch of linen or silk. Mix and match separate parts, a look that women have enjoyed for years, is now available for men in sport shirts, sweaters, sport tops, blazers, slacks an intermingle tops and bottoms working together nicely through color.

When packing jackets on hangers do not button and hook them on posts. One method is to fold pants in, one over the other and fold jackets up over the pants.

Vacation is a time to forget all the pressures and responsibilities . . . time for relaxation and fun!

TRAVEL CLOTHES—For her a dress and jacket with soft easy tailoring in Encron polyester double knit by American Enka. For him a man-sized plaid which is a major theme in men's wear this season. Ideal for traveling, his suit may be expanded with color-coordinated separates.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a receipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: Would you please repeat your recipe printed some time ago for the famous Strawberry Mile High Pie. Thank you. — Mrs. Muriel Green, Newton

Answer: A most impressive pie, easy to prepare, here it is:

STRAWBERRY MILE HIGH PIE

10 oz. frozen strawberries, defrosted
½ cup sugar
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla
10-inch pie shell, baked

Place berries, sugar, egg whites, lemon juice and salt in large mixing bowl. Beat for 15 minutes, starting at low speed and gradually increasing the speed to high until mixture forms stiff peaks. Whip cream; add vanilla. Fold cream into strawberry mixture and spoon into a pie shell and freeze.

Our thanks to Mrs. E. T., Walpole who writes: "Recently I saw some recipes in your column for the use of cooked chicken. I have my own favorite recipe which I would like you to have." A casserole you'll find unique:

CHICKEN AND ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

1 pkg. frozen cut asparagus
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
½ cup butter or margarine
1 can cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup milk
½ cup Sauterne
Salt (to taste)
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup croutons

Cook asparagus and drain. Place in buttered casserole with sliced eggs on top. In saucepan, blend soup with milk, butter and wine; add pimento, drained mushrooms and half of the cheese and chicken. Heat until cheese melts, then pour over asparagus. Sprinkle casserole with croutons and remaining cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves 4.

Mrs. G. M., W. Roxbury has discovered a new method of serving 1½ pounds of steak to four and she calls her recipe:

SWEET AND SOUR STEAK

¼ cup soy sauce
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons light brown sugar
1 small onion, minced
1½ pounds round steak
1 tablespoon butter or margerine
½ cup water

Combine soy sauce, lemon and orange juices, sugar and onion. Place steak in shallow dish and pour mixture over. Cover and refrigerate for 6 hours or overnight. Remove steak from marinade. In large skillet melt butter; brown steak. Add marinade and water. Cover and simmer 1½ hours or until steak is tender. Serves 4.

Question: I've tried making cupcakes out of my chocolate cake mixture but the results are not that good. Do you have an easy recipe for making chocolate cupcakes? Thanks. — M. A., Dedham

Answer: This recipe is rich and delicious; hope you enjoy:

EASY FUDGE CUPCAKES

¼ cup butter or margarine
2 squares (1 oz. ea.) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup sour milk

In a small saucepan melt butter and chocolate. Turn into a large mixing bowl. Add sugar, water and vanilla extract; blend. Sift flour with baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir into chocolate mixture. Add egg and milk; blend well. (Batter will be thin.) Pour into cupcake pans lined with paper cups. Bake in a preheated moderate 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Cool and frost with:

COCOA FROSTING

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
5 tablespoons cocoa
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
4-5 tablespoons light cream

Combine all ingredients and beat until of spreading consistency. Yield 12 frosted cupckaes.

From a reader who has now moved to California, a breakfast treat which she calls "Sunny California Toast" ideal for Sunday morning brunches. Thank you, D. S.!

SUNNY CALIFORNIA TOAST

12 slices bacon
4 eggs
1 cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
8 slices bread
4 slices pineapple

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add pineapple juice, sugar, salt and cinnamon and beat thoroughly. Pour over bread and let stand 5 to 10 minutes, turning if necessary. Place bacon in a cold frying pan. Cook slowly, turning frequently. Pour off and reserve drippings as they accumulate. Remove bacon to absorbent paper. Fry bread in bacon drippings on both sides until golden brown. Remove to warm platter. Fry well-drained pineapple slices in drippings. Serve French toast with bacon and pineapple slices. Serves 4.

Question: Perhaps you can give me some advice. My grandmother used to make a sort of chicken stew. I recall that chunks of chicken would bake in an earthen pot and it was a treat every time she made it and we were visiting. Do you have a recipe that comes close to my description? Gratefully yours. — Mrs. T. T. A., Walpole

Answer: Wish I could come up with that exact recipe — the best I can do is offer you this recipe from my files — it's a two-in-one recipe featuring simmered chicken as well as a chicken pot pie. Please let me know if it stirs any memories:

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CHICKEN POT PIE

Step No. 1: Simmered Chicken

2 broiler-fryer chickens, whole or cut in serving pieces
4 cups water
1 onion, sliced
4 celery tops
2 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Put chickens in kettle; add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken. When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size pieces.

Step No. 2: Chicken Pot Pie

2 tablespoons flour
5 cups chicken broth (from Simmered Chicken)
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
2 cups diced pared raw potatoes
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
¼ teaspoon dried leaf marjoram
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 cups (4 oz.) egg noodles, cooked
5 cups cut-up cooked chicken
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

In large kettle, blend flour with a little chicken broth to make a paste. Add remaining broth, celery leaves, potatoes, peas, marjoram, salt, pepper and parsley. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Add chicken and heat through. Turn into casserole, place cooked noodles on top and sprinkle with bread crumbs; broil for 5 minutes to crisp top. Serves 8.

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Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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DISCOVER AMERICA CONTEST

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FIRST PRIZE
A 7 Day Holiday For 2 To Disneyworld

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Hotel Accommodations PLUS $50 to $100 in FREE COUPONS — Your choice of Ft. Lauderdale, New Orleans, Las Vegas or Honolulu (5 Days - 4 Nights) (3 Days - 2 Nights) (4 Days - 3 Nights).

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ALL TRIPS ARE TRANSFERRABLE.

DRAWING MONDAY JUNE 11th

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALE

LAMB LEG & LOIN COMBINATION
★ LEG FOR ROASTING
★ RIB & KIDNEY CHOPS
★ STEWING MEAT
89¢ lb

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
SHANK & NECK REMOVED (AS IS)
89¢ lb

A Money Saving Meal
STUFFED Breast of Lamb 75¢ lb

LAMB FORE COMBINATION 89¢ lb

LAMB LEG OVEN READY $1.09 lb

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS $1.19 lb

LAMB RIB CHOPS $1.49 lb

In Our Spotlight!

FRANK McCARTHY

AWARDED NATIONAL *"Eagle of the Cross"*

MAY 27, 1973
STATLER HILTON

IN RECOGNITION OF HIS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION OF TIME AND EFFORT TO THE COMMUNITY AND TO YOUTH ACTIVITIES.

We receive many compliments on the calibre of the young members of our team. We are especially proud of their contributions in community and scholastic goals. We'll put them in the spotlight, so you can share in our pride . . . and congratulations!

COLONIAL BRAND HAMS

Colonial Master Fully Cooked HAMS

SHANK PORTION	FACE PORTION
Water Added 59¢ lb	Water Added 69¢ lb

CENTER CUT ROAST — **SEMI-BONELESS**
Waste Free 3 to 4 lb
Water Added
$1.19 lb

MASTER SMOKED SHOULDER
Extra Lean
89¢ lb

BAKERY SPECIALS

TABLE TALK FAMILY SIZE
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie
8" SIZE 69¢ SAVE 10c

Profile Bread
3 16 OZ LOAVES $1

DELI DELIGHTS

Self Service Deli

Colonial Sliced Bacon	lb pkg	99¢
Colonial Ex-Mild Skinless Franks	lb pkg	99¢
Colonial All Beef Franks	lb	$1.09
Colonial ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF Bologna	8 oz	59¢
Colonial Luxury & Olive Loaf	8 oz	59¢
Turkey Sausage — On A Grill Or Indoors — Fresh Italian Style — Low In Fat, High In Protein	8 oz lb	$1.05

Service Deli

Colonial German Bologna	½ lb	65¢
Colonial Polish Loaf	½ lb	55¢
Colonial Luxury Loaf	½ lb	55¢
Colonial Pepper Loaf	½ lb	69¢

Colonial The Long Dog
TEXAS WEINERS $1.19 lb

HI-C
JUICE DRINKS
• APPLE • GRAPE • ORANGE
• ORANGE PINEAPPLE • WILDBERRY PUNCH
3 46 OZ CANS 86¢

DAILEY'S
Kosher Dill Spears
26 OZ JAR 37¢

HUNT'S
WHOLE PEELED **TOMATOES**
3 28 OZ CANS 96¢

KLEENEX
Terri-Towels
Decorated & Assorted Colors
3 60 COUNT PACKAGES $1

PURINA
Dinner Mix DOG FOOD
10 12 OZ PKGS 99¢

SEYMOUR'S
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
5 PINTS $1 *SAVE 45c*

Service Fish Dept.

Flounder Fillets
$1.19 lb

FRESH
Steamer Clams
39¢ lb

COOKED
HADDOCK
99¢ lb

Farm Fresh Produce

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES
69¢ DOZ

EXTRA FANCY SUMMER & ZUCCHINI
SQUASH
29¢ LB

SHELF ITEMS

CANADA DRY
ROOT BEER
3 KING SIZE 48 OZ $1
SAVE 50c

Barbecue Sauce
HEINZ
3 16 OZ BOTTLES $1
SAVE 18c

SWEET LIFE
BLEACH
ONE GALLON 36¢ *STOCK UP!*

DAIRY ITEMS

WHIPPED
Cheese Spreads
9 Varieties — Plain to Salami
4 OZ 4/99¢ *SAVE 41c*

New & Delicious BORDEN'S
SOFT BEER CHEESE
BEER MATE AGED BRAUMEISTER
6 OZ 56¢ *SAVE 9c*

BREAKSTONE
SOUR CREAM
16 OZ 2/86¢

BREAKSTONE
Swiss Parfait Yogurt
ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. 4/86¢

SOFT CHIFFON
MARGARINE
16 OZ. 44¢ *SAVE 9c*

FROZEN FOODS

DONZI
Cheese Pizza
15 oz 59¢ *SAVE 20c*

RHODES
Bread Dough
5 1 LB LOAVES 89¢
SAVE 10c

BIRDS EYE
9 OZ
French Green Beans

10 OZ
Mixed Vegetables
MIX OR MATCH
4 PKGS 99¢ *SAVE 8c*

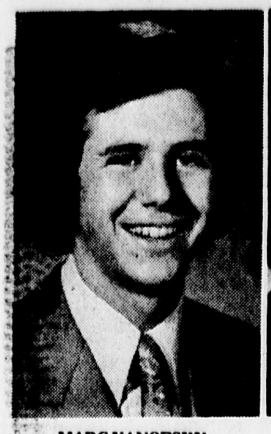
SNOW CROP
ORANGE JUICE
4 6 OZ CANS 89¢ SAVE 15c

GORTON'S
MINCED CLAMS
6.5 oz. 25¢ SAVE 12c
WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE. (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. GOOD JUNE 4-9.

150 COUNT BAGGIES
SANDWICH BAGS
32¢ *SAVE 23c*
WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE. (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. GOOD JUNE 4-9.

REVEAL ROASTING WRAP
18¢ SAVE 45c
WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE. (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. GOOD JUNE 4-9.

Newton South High School Class of 1973



MARC YANOFSKY
Class President

Daniel Paul Antonellis
Lori Anne Arduino
Nancy Sue Aronson
Seth Bennett Averback
Ellyn Jean Axelrod
Claudia Ann Balcanoff
Jane Frances Barry
Lawrence Kim Baruch
Karen Sue Baseman x +
David Leon Berkowitz
Lois Barbara Bloom

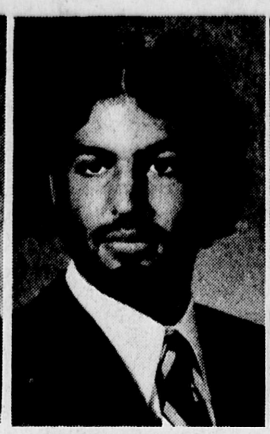
DAN PERLMAN
Horace Orr Award

Janet Lee Bosworth
Kenneth Lewis Brayman x
Janice Bronstein
Donna Elizabeth Calderone
James Richard Caruso, Jr.
Richard Stedman Chaloff
Donald Lewis Coill
Elizabeth Ann Colt +
Joanne Marie Conlon
Nancy Marie Cooper
James Edward Costa

CHARLES HORIOKA
Phi Beta Kappa
Prize Book

Corey Randall Cutler
Robert D'Angelo
Mariahne Paula DeLuca
Leslie Ann D'Ercole
Judith Ann Decker
John Harold Dietenhofer
Kathleen Anne Dippo
Paul Garver Dixey
Richard Edward Duffy, Jr.
Mary Louise Dumais
Gary Robert Edelstein
Ellyn Beth Faber
Daniela Faibes x +
Amy Beth Feldman
John Brian Ferreri
Nancy Beth Fisher
Paul Fishman
Mark Isaac Fogel
Paul Bennett Ford
Joanne Louise Foulkrod
Gary Lawrence Framson
Marjorie Susan Frank
Judith Harriet Friedman
Sarah Ellen Friedman
Nadine Michele Loretta Gan
Nancy Ellen Glass +
Linda Joyce Glazer
Lisa June Goldberg
Nancy Lynn Goldberg
Scott Eliot Green
Michael Alan Grossman
Lauren Elizabeth Hassol
Ellen Hindy Hearst
William Hector Hernandez III
Steven Josh Hoffman
Richard Lee Holtzman
Richard David Hoover
Thomas Joseph Houlihan
Kenneth Alan Housman
Katherine Ann Howard
Richard Jay Hyman
Jan Stanislaw Janiak
Harold Heacter Johnstone, Jr.
David Joseph Julian
Leslie Junda
Barry Alan Kaplan
Cheryl Lynn Kaplan
Gayle Deborah Kaplan
Scott Joseph Kase
David Marc Katz
Linda Marcia Kaufman x
James Francis Kavanaugh, Jr.
Audrey Lois Kearnes
James Ralph Keating
Michael Lawrence Kline
Etanleytrwin Kramer
Ronnie Beth Kress
Stanley Irwin Kramer
Linda Ann Lalli
Rona Lee Landfield x
Stephan Fuchs Lanes
Anne Marie LaPointe
Susan Adrienne Lapuck
Ellen Sue Learner
Gregory Christopher Leonard
Frances Marie Laporini
James Hilton Lerner
Nancy Alison Lester x
Steven Mitchell Levin
Debra Susan Levine
Robin Lisbeth Levine
Deborah Ann Lilienthal
Michael Lushan +
Mitchell Gregory Lustig
Gary Winsor MacKenzie
Neil James Mallen
Toni Anne Mancuso
Ellen Baimas Margolis x +
Scott Lee Marietti
Richard Frederick McLellan
Joanne Marie Meirovitz
Arthur Gerard Melville
Daniel Haig Merian
Cheryl Ann Miller
Edward Arthur Moan +
Andrew Theodore Moynahan
Patricia Ann Mullen +
Kathleen Jean O'Brien
Patricia Ann O'Shaughnessy
Renee Parker
Paul Lewis Pattison, Jr.
Ellen Joan Pearlstein
Dan Louis Perlman x +
Carol Anne Phippard
Alan Mark Podufaly
Beverly Ann Prescott
MaryJean Irene Quinn
Dana Merrill Rodman
Jon Jacob Rosenberg
Lawrence Gene Rosenberg x
Robert Frank Rosenberg
Barbara Allison Rosenfeld
Lawrence Connor Ryan x
Barry Lawrence Rubin
Philip Jeffrey Rubin
Marilyn Jean Savage +

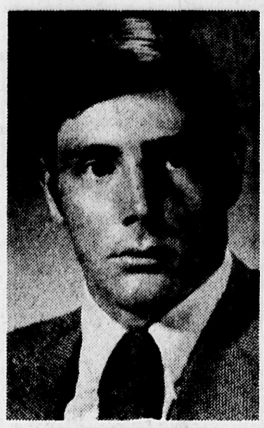
LAUREN TOFIAS
Girls' Senior Cup



STEVEN BUCUVALAS
Boys' Senior Cup

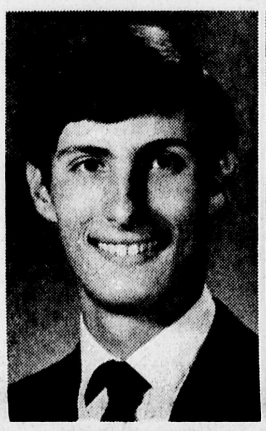
ANDREW SISSON
Eric Morgenthal
Memorial Award

Nancy Louise Jackson
Lillian Pavila James
Eva Marie Julius
Lynne Janet Kadish x +
Daniel William Kahn
Suzan Shelly Kaitz
Robin Jane Karlin
Emily Karp
Evan Katz
Aimee Sue Kaufman
Amy Ruth Kaufman
Harvey Willard Kaufman x +
Wendy Sue Kaufman
Richard William Keller
Bruce Joseph King +
Elizabeth Swinburne Kirshen
Emily Ina Kirshen x
Yoriko Kishimoto x
Lee Harlan Kitsis
Lori Beth Kramer
Dorene Krieks
Joyce Ellen Lambert
Terry Lane
Robert Allen Lavenberg
Albert Benjamin Lazarus
Susan Joan Leach
Nancy Carol Levin
Nancy Ryna Levitan
Gregory Samuel Lilienfeld x +
Paul Jeffrey Litwin
Kenneth Edward London
Christopher Jon Lucy
Robert Alan Lushan
Frank Steven Luzinski
Marjorie Jane Madfis
Harriet Madoff
Demitrios Michael Mallios
Catherine Christine McDonald
Maureen Alissa McDonald
Elizabeth Mary Melville
Debra Ann Mikels x
Marcia Miller
Peter William Miller
Steven Joel Miller
Karen Lee Mitchell x +
Carla Francine Nastri
Adam Ralph Nisson
Lawrence Mark Nogee x +
Jon Raymond Oshima +
Casper Gerard Otten
Steven John Owens
Thomas Michel Payne
Paul Jeffrey Pearl
John Charles Pershe x +
Meredith Gale Phillips
Barry Michael Pritzker
MARY JEAN QUINN
Joseph Patrick Quinan
Heidi Ratner x +
Shirley Ann Reid
Karen Beth Rosen
Joan Ruth Rosenburg
Dana Michael Rosencranz
Debra Marlene Rosendorf
Beth Ann Rothenberg x +
David Frederick Rourke
Henry Joseph Rozycki x +
Jodi Sue Rubenstein
Joel Small Rubin +
Nancy Elizabeth Ruden
Jonathan Charles Rutley
Susan Ryder
Pamela Jane Sandler
Patricia Ann Sandler
Richard Harris Sawyer
Martin Lew Schertzer +
Christine Mary Schroter
Rhonda Beth Schuster +
Daniel Perry Schwartz,
Karen Sue Shamban
Carol Ellen Shapiro
Steven Eric Shecter
Peter William Sherman
Cynthia Lorraine Simonds
Sunil Kumar Singh
Wendy Joy Smith
Rhonda Susan Smolar
Mark Geoffrey Smoller
Jennifer Snodgrass x +
June Gail Spector
Amy Faith Stoloff +
Mary Lynn Strauss
Marthe Barbara Steeves
Maryanne Sullivan
Michael Stephen Sullivan
Richard Henry Patrick Sullivan Jr.
William Field Swiggart
Jill Susan Temkin
Russell David Thompson
Amy Roberta Tichnor
Russell David Thompson
Amy Roberta Tichnor
Lauren Tofias +
Karen Susan Vasil
Jane Alison Vengrow +



JOHN C. STAULO
Danny Mendelson
Athletic Award

KAREN LEE MITCHELL
H.S. Scholarship

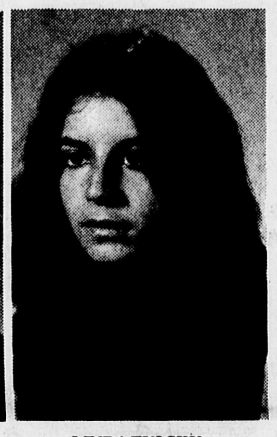


JOHN C. PERSHE
Gootman Memorial
Scholarship

Neil Martin Schill +
Alan Jay Schivek
Beth Janice Schultz x +
Mark Richard Shafer x
Judith Louise Sherman
Ruth Anne Shpiner x +
Lisa Jane Shubin
Ronald Gary Sieve
Faith Lois Skalsky
Robert Samuel Sloan +
Karen Ann Smith
Rebecca Eve Snider x
Gail Ellen Sowsy
Gary Lawrence Sparr
Joshua David Sparrow
John Charles Staulo +
Richard Arthur Stromberg
Jeffrey Howard Stone
Mark Alexander Sturnick
Martha Elizabeth Talis
Stacey Ann Marie Tighe x +
Richard Eric Tilkin
Bruce Michael Trager
Roberta Lee Trehub
Donna Aida Volpe +
Richard Joseph Voss
Philip James Wallach
Karen Ann Warschauer
Kenneth Louis Werther
Philip Anthony Wesalowski
Karen Lee Wisel
Barbara Post Whitney
Esther Natalie Yoffa
Joyce Sheryl Young
Clark Lyman Ziegler

CERTIFICATE Awarded
THROUGH THE American
Field Service Program
Noboru Konno
Japan

Susan Marlene Aron
Joan Sheree Asquith +
Louise Ellen Backer +
Richard Karl Backer x
Lynne Ann Bailey
Arthur Craft Bakerman
Louise Band x
Scott Carter Barron
Ellen Sue Bernstein
Herbert Samuel Birnbaum x
James Alan Blake
George Peter Bounos
Susan Catherine Bruyn +
Steven Peter Constatine Bucuvalas x +
Nancy Jean Caffray



LINDA TULSKY
Substitute
Teachers' Assn.

Ann Louise Carpenter
Gian Stott Caterine
Stephen Bernard Chadis
Mary Elizabeth Clark
Benjamin David Cohen
Deborah Ellen Cohen
Evan Bruce Cohen x +
Brian Edward Corcoran
Amy Louise Corwin
Marc Harris Cutter
John Clark Davidow
Yolanda deGregoris +
Richard Joseph DeMichele
Bruce Kevin DiDucca
Iva Angela DiFiore
David Francis Doyle
Joyce Robin Dragoff
Susan Jean Drinan
Steven Drooker
David Mark Elman
Diane Ellen Etscovitz
Albert Bennett Evans III
Michael David Fein
Patricia Marie Ferrick
Jeffrey Harry Fisher
Ronda Dale Flashen
Daniel Wayne Fleischer
Paula Irene Forget
Lenore Debbi Friedlander
Susan Marie Galvin
Carla Lisa Gans
Marc Harlan Gerstein
Susan Lynn Gesmer
Catherine Ann Gilles
Robert Neal Glazer
Louise Helen Gloss
Cheryl Donna Goldberg
David Richard Goldberg
Lori Ann Goldberg
Jill Ann Goldston +
Andrew Laurence Golov +
James Goodman
Michael Paul Gordon
Carol Joy Green x
Alan Michael Grupp +
Danuta Teresa Grzybowski
Daniel Adam Guberman
Frederic Lewis Hahn
Andrew Paul Harris
Jane Woodling Harwood
Michele Heard
Cindy Hollis
Charles Yuji Horioka x +
Margaret Akiko Horioka x +
Edwin Graves Hornsby +
Catherine Ann Inman

LYN DARCI WALDMAN
Neal Taylor Waldman
Aileen Waters
Randy Owen Wayne
David Howard Weisman
David Gary Wenger
Barbara Ann Weston
Linda Ann Marie Whalen
Diane Nancy Wiest +
Lynn Marie Williams x +

NEIL M. SCHILL
Student Union Pres.

EDWARD MOAN
Knapman Varsity
Club Award

Marc Frank Yanofsky x +
Elizabeth Mary Young x
Shelley Elizabeth Young x
Melanie Sue Ziskend

Certificate Awarded
Through the American
Field Service Program
Sverker Gustaf Littorin
Sweden

Lisa Jane Alkon

South—(Cont. on Page 36)

LeBaron Hardware
2088 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
527-1036
Open Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 6:00 P.M.

Shipley Company
2300 Washington St., Newton
969-5500

Route 9 Getty
964 Boylston St., Newton
527-9250 527-5020
Road and Towing Service — Expert Auto Repair — Foreign & Domestic

Serendipity
831 Beacon St., Newton Centre
969-3388
Indian & Mexican Clothing Etc., Etc.

Rabbit's Foot
1267 Centre St., Newton Centre
244-2027
(Formerly Nadel's Shoes)

Valle's Steak House
300 Boylston St., Newton
969-9160

Fox Travel Agency
100 Winchester St., Newton Highlands
969-2000
"Linking the World To Your Doorstep"

Warren Coveney's Ford Sales
777 Washington St., West Newton
965-5000
"We Sell For Less and Still Service Best"

Charles River Ice Skating Center
125 Wells Avenue, Newton Centre
969-5560
Family Public Skating — Tuesday 7-9 P.M.
One adult admittance of $1.50 will admit the whole family . . .

Martini Imports
345 Washington St., Newton Corner, Exit 17, Mass. Pike
969-0068
Come Now For FANTASTIC Savings —
20-50% off of all Shoes and Sandals

Pots AN' Plants Inc.
331 Walnut St., Newtonville
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Frisky Bait
291 Watertown St., Newton
244-9682
Open 7 Days A Week

Newton Auto Supply
438 Lexington St., Newton
969-1191

Lasell Junior College
1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
243-2000

Newton Plastics
381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls
969-3487
Plexiglas by Dupont
Windows • Sliding Doors • Table Tops • Tub Enclosures

GOLDEN STAR
CHINESE RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
817 Washington St., Newtonville
244-0687
For Take Out Orders

Newton Sports Center
47 Langley Road, Newton Centre
332-7830
Complete Lines of Footwear • Sporting Equipment • Accessories

London Lass Coiffures
1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands
969-1176

Trade Winds Restaurant
24 Elliot St., Route 9, Newton
965-2260
Chinese Food

R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency
West Newton Professional Building
1149 Washington St., West Newton
969-9840

Rino of Italy
15 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
969-3881
Hair Stylists

China Sails of Chestnut Hill Inc.
1202 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
734-1700
Specialists in Lueus

Teegee's Pizza House
1397 Washington St., West newton
332-3535
For orders to go — Open 7 Days — 11 A.M. — 11 P.M.

Chez Elise Bridal Salon
683 Main St., Waltham
893-7358
Daily 9:30 - 5 — Wed. and Fri. 9:30 - 9

Chetwynde Nursing Home Inc.
1650 Washington St., Newton
244-5407

The Cobbler Shop
435 Centre St., Newton Corner
527-9336
Under the Expert Management of Sam Kapreilian & Son
Master Shoe Rebuilders • Heels While You Wait
One Day Shoe Service

Peugeot of Boston
780 Beacon St., Newton Centre
969-9110
Peugeot Sales and Service

Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut St., Newton
527-9411

Gallery of World Art
745 Beacon St., Newton Centre
332-1800
Paintings • Sculpture • Picture Framing

Gath's Restaurant
857 Washington St., Newton
527-9714
Restaurant — Cocktail Lounge

Automatic transmission, Inc.
106 Needham St., Newton
332-7707

Yellow Cab of Newton
1191 Washington St., Newton
332-7700 527-5555

Roberts Printing Company
1211 Washington St., West Newton
332-0650

Newton North High School Class Of 1973

PETER McKAY
Class Pres.

Eugene William Abel
Frances Acerra
Jeffrey David Adler
Stephen David Ahearn
Daniel Joseph Ahern
Elizabeth Anne Ahern
David Joseph Alajajian
Deborah Anne Albano
Ronald Jay Alden
Juan Carlos Alorey
Leonard J. Ambrose

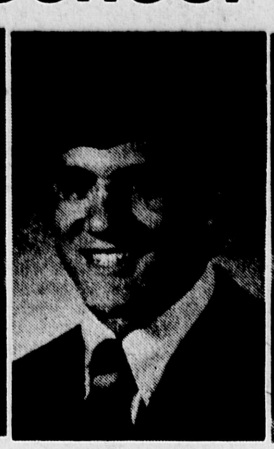
JULIA MALAKIE
National Merit Scholarship

Marc H. Andler
Kim Marie Annese
Mark Stephen Annesi
Mary Elaine Annis
Robert Karl Arabian
Jack Harry Arbeiter
Judith Marcia Aronson
Mitchell Carl Aronson
Donato Arpino
Sergi Paul Arpino
Kathi Jean Arsenault

ANDY LANGER
National Merit Scholarship

Paula J. Asaro
Robyn Joan Asimov
Louis Herbert Aswad
Judith Ann Austin
Paul Douglas Austin
Robert Joseph Babbin
Antonio Baccari
Paul Henry Bachteler
Debra Susan Bacon
Andrea Lyn Baker
Gina Maria Baker
Jeffrey Baker
Robert S. Barbato
Rae Ellen Barisano
Mark Steven Barron
Mary Jeanne Barry
Mary Lee Bartlett
Michelle Basinet
Allen Jay Batchelder
Judy Rose Battista
Frances Ina Bayes
Michael Scott Beaton
Edward James Beckler
John Anderson Bell
Eleanor Belli
Karen Ann Belli
Joseph Allen Benn
Paul Joseph Bere
John David Bergantino
Denise Mary Bergin
Stuart Ellis Berman
Lee Christine Bianco
Kenneth James Billings
Carlene L. Bingham
Richard Birmingham
David J. Birnbaum
Jean Blagbrough
James Michael Blake
Marilyn Frances Blakeley
Susan Jean Blakely
Susan Mae Blank
Dianne Marie Blue
Tilbury Thomas Boates III
Elaine S. Bodkins
Robyn E. Bolio
Joseph Bonacci
Ann Bontempo
Michele J. Boudreau
Michael Frederick Bove
Cynthia L. Bowers
David Harry Boyajian
Robert Carl Boyce
Toby Ellen Boyer
Eleanor Ewing Boylan
Robert Wayne Boyle
Katherine M. Bradley
Lisa Breger
Elise Melanie Brenner
Joel Robert Bresler
Mary Christine Bresnahan
Denise Marie Breton
Jacqueline Helene Britt
Robert Carl Brody
Allen Richard Bromberger
Larimore Steven Brooks
Christian Lane Brown
Sarah Finch Brown
Emily Fern Brownstein
Leonard W. Brunswick
Nancy Jean Brunswick
Gail Marie Bryson
Susan Lynne Buckwald
Donald E. Buell
Diane Lea Bullwinkle
Michael Steven Burak
Oded Zvi Burger
Douglas R. Burgess
Ann Marie Burke
Lisa Mary Burke
Patricia Anne Burke
Judith Anne Burns
Angelina Marie Butera
Gerald Joseph Caccavaro
Alan Joseph Cadman
Phyllis Marie Cahaly
Barbara Alice Cain
Pamela V. Cain
Marie Ann Caira
Mary Margaret Callahan
John D. Callan
Blanche Edith Campbell
Paul Vincent Cannon
Michal Caplan
Joanne Theresa Cappello
Brian Joseph Carey
Elizabeth Helen Carey
Lance Osgood Carleen
Robert Miller Caro
Stephen Lincoln Carr
John Alexsander Carroll
Marie Geralynn Carten
Natale Michael Caruso
William Francis Carvelli

DEBRA KENDALL
Girls' Cup



WILLIAM STEINBERG
Boys' Cup

PAULA WREN
Girls' Cup

THOMAS CURRIER
Class Pres.

Roger Louis Hakins
Audrey Ann Halloran
David Halman
Richard Arthur Hanright
Steven Paul Harrigan
Terrence Joseph Harrigan
Linda Allison Hart
Robert J. Harvie
Ronald Dexter Hathaway
Mark Jeffrey Hauser

CANDY Fisher
Wendell Bauckman Award

Jeffrey B. Havens
Cynthia Marie Hay
Linda Mary Healy
Jill Ann Heine
Mark Andrew Herlehy
Victoria Livingston Hickey
James Kenneth Hickman
Donald Gordon Hicks

North—(Cont. on Page 48)

DIANE BLUE
Margaret Smith Award

DAN CURTIS
Connors Memorial Award

MARGIE SPODICK
National Merit Scholarship

Frederica Jayne Casey
Georgia Ann Casey
Robert Arthur Cashin
Ann M. Cashman
Carol Ann Castagnino
Steven Francis Castagnino
Julie Ann Castoldi
Gina Maria Cataldo
Susan Marie Catino
Deborah Cedrone
Judith Ann Cerra
Mary Catherine Cetrone
Jeffrey Albert Chabot
Joseph Wan-Chun Chang
Martha Loring Chase
David William Chefitz
Peter Stephen Cherney
Laurel Ann Chiten
Mary Susan Choroszy
Paul Joseph Ciccono
Susan Elaine Cifaldo
Debra Victoria Civetti
Ida Kate Codington
Francis Joseph Coffey
Bruce Louis Cohen
Peter David Cohen
Gloria Beth Colantropo
Joyce Ellen Cole
Donna Marie Colella
Rosemary Ann Coleman
Robert Brian Collins
Mary T. Conneely
Richard Patrick Connolly
Susan Patricia Cooney
David James Cormier
Mary Lou Corrigan
Maureen Bernadette Corrigan
Paul Gerard Corrigan
Cynthia Jane Coughlin
Lola Anne Covington
Mary Ellen Cronin
Paul Daniel Cronin
Virginia L. Crowder
Maureen Anne Crowley
Irene Janet Cucchi
Richard Anthony Cucchi
Janet Rose Culkeen
Joanne Marie Culkeen
Matthew Andrew Cummings
Judy Catherine Cunniff
Theresa Cunningham
Kevin Anthony Cupoli
Judith A. Curby
Daniel Brian Curtis
David Michael Cutler

KEN BILLINGS
Dickenson Memorial Award

Robert J. Cutler
Susan Parks Cutler
Cindy Lou Cutter
David Joseph Dagostino
Joanne Natalie D'Agostino
Patricia Susan Dalton
Antonio Vincent D'Amico
Judith Mary Dangelo
Michael M. Daniels
Robert Lawrence Daniels
Paula Louise Dargan
Paul Stewart Darman
Margaret Ellyn Davies
Otis Auburn Dean, Jr.
John Delaney
Mary Esther Delaney
Barbara Marie Delicata
Dennis Lawrence Delicata
Erietta Deligiannides
Linda Theresa DeLoffi
David Frank DeLuca
Peter James DeOlympio
Charles Robert DePari
John D. Derick
Mark Antranig Dermarderosian
Judith Ann DeRubeis
Robert Joseph DeRubeis
Denise Marie DeSimone
Nancy Ann DeVito
Mark DeWolfe
Pamela Muriel Dews
Janine Mary DiBenedetti
Richard Joseph DiBona
Peter Marshelle Dion
Katherine Mary DiPesa
Debra Anne DiSabato
Roland Francis Doherty
Ross A. Doherty
Aline Donabedian
David F. Donahue
Kenneth D. Donovan, Jr.
Kenneth John Doucette
Andrew Steele Douglas
Elizabeth Jane Doyle
Richard Joseph DuBois
James Louis Dumel
Barry William duMoulin
Cheryl Ann Dunn
Thomas Edward Durkin
Lindsay Seward Dyett
Casey Ann Eagle
Dale Eastman
Constance Lucille Edwards

David Charles Egelson
Nicholas Francis Elliot
Janice Marie Elliott
Mary Frances Ellis
Paula Lissette Ellman
Susan Una England
Jay William Epstein
Ellen Sandra Erlich
Joseph Michael Esposito
Joseph F. Fahey II
Ann Elaine Fanning
Gerard J. Farina
Janet Carol Fay
Mary Eileen Feeney
Robert I. Feldman
Paula Mary Femino
Faye Louise Fentin
Hildy Lois Fentin
Elizabeth Rae Fernandez
William James Finn
Beth Ann Fischberg
Candace Lee Fisher
Hamilton Benz Fisher
Beth Ellen Fishman
Richard William Flaherty
Betsy Lee Fleischmann
John Elton Floyd
Patricia Ellen Flynn
Thomas Paul Flynn
Kathleen Marie Foley
Bonnie Lee Frager
David Leon Frank
Gerard Daniel Frank
Leda Naomi Frank
Wanda Ruth Frank
Howard Laurence Frant
Gerald Christopher Franz
Patricia Frawley
Elliot Jeffrey Freedman
Joel Stephen Freedman
Stephen Paul Freeman
Ruth Wendy Friedman
Kenneth Fremont - Smith
John Joseph French
Donna Michelle Fruman
Richard Paul Gaffey, Jr.
Theodore Mark Gallant
Anthony R. Gallello
Barbara Robin Galton
Frances Chrysta Galvagno
Ceil Garber
Nancy Garber
Mark H. Garron
Jane Ruth Geller
Sara Lee Gens
Susan Ann Gentile
Daniel Thomas Gentilucci
Julie Ann Gianino
Philip Kendall Gilbert, Jr.
Rebecca Randall Gilbert
Deborah Mary Gilley
Francis Joseph Giovannini
Esta Glen
Jonathan Mark Glotzer
Catherine E. Glowacki
Cheryl Ann Goinsalvos
Fred Ron Golahny
Alyse Pamela Goldberg
David Charles Goldberg
Gail Ann Goldberg
Marlene Sue Goldman
Paul Howard Goldman
Andrew Keith Goldstein
Anne R. Goldstein
Fred Goldstein
Judith Lynn Gondelman
Gerald Michael Goolkasian, Jr.
Adam Howard Gordon
Sara-Jean Gordon
Robert Alan Gott
Amy Naomi Gould
Peter Ferester Granoff
Jeanne Marie Greco
Carole Leslie Green
Joanne Elizabeth Green
Marylee Green
Susan Amy Green
David Jeffrey Greenberg
Faith May Greenberg
Martha Greenberg
Ellen Rose Greene
Peter Gerard Greene
Jane Lindsay Greenhood
Arlyn F. Greenspan
Jean Marie Gringeri
Janetbeverly Roslyn Gronich
Rhonda Lois Gross
Amy Grossman
Kenneth A. Grunes
Claire Marie Gulick
Richard Joseph Guzzi
Melissa C. Hackett
Grace Ann Haggerty
Karl George Hahn
Kenneth Frederick Hahn

Star Market Company
2040 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
33 Austin St., Newtonville
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream
46 Langley Road, Newton Centre
527-8131
31 Delicious Flavors

Kings Department Store
171 Watertown St., Newton

Newton Co-operative Bank
305 Walnut St., Newtonville Square — 244-8000
1308 Washington St., West Newton Square — 244-0067
2276 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls — 965-2400

T. W. Anderson Jewelers
329 Auburn St., Newton
244-1498
Gifts • Diamonds • Watch Repair
Accutron • Bulova • Caravelle Watches

Sherman Division
St. Regis Paper Company
156 Oak St., Newton

Sal Rizzo of Waban
1651 Beacon St., Waban
La 7-8633
WIG DEPARTMENT 527-9198

Newton South Co-Operative Bank
1185 Centre St., Newton — 969-7520
33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands — 527-2101

Rix Health & Beauty Aids
72 Rowe St., Auburndale — 969-4200
34 Langley Road, Newton Centre — 527-8547

Jules Salon for Men
1330 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
734-1703 566-9396
Across from R.H. Stearns
Custom Made Hair Pieces • Sales and Service
Stretchy Wigs • Manicurists • Expert and Individualized Hair Cuts

Hendricken Brothers Jewelry
45 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
527-6661

Hanna Bakery
551 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
527-9503

Yee Mee Chinese Restaurant
2036 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
527-0725
Chinese and Polynesian Foods

Thomas H. Terrio Inc.
27 Dunstan St., Newton
527-4070
Residential • Commercial • Industrial Heating & Air-Conditioning

Abbey Rents
1244 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
731-8500
Specializing in Rental and Sales of Sickroom Equipment

Community national bank
A Shawmut Association Bank
Four Convenient Locations in Newton:
447 Centre St., 527-7370
15 Cypress St., 244-1221
35 Austin St., 244-7580
433 Watertown St., 332-8884

Newton Centre Wine Shop
757 Beacon St., Newton Centre
244-2730
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Exit 17 Over Massachusetts Turnpike
Gateway Center, Newton
969-3010

Beacon Shell Station
1099 Beacon St., Newton
527-9595

Newton Buick Company
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150

Cate & Pratt Funeral Home Inc.
1251 Washington St., West Newton
244-0170
— 24 Hour Service —

Gamewell
A Gulf & Western Systems Co.
1238 Chestnut St., Newton 02164
244-1240

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank
307 Auburn St., Auburndale
527-2975

The Pizza Shop
437 Centre St. (Next to Hubbard Drug)
244-5150
Any Combination Pizza — Submarines to Go

Northeast Federal Savings & Loan Association
31 Austin St., Newton
924-4030

McDonald's
197 California St., Newton
527-9693
YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY
So get up, get away to McDonald's

Monroe Stationers & Printers Inc.
25 Needham St., Newton
969-9000

Cramer Electronics Inc.
85 Wells Ave., Newton
969-7700
— Industrial Electronics Distributor —

Econo-Car Rentals of Newton-Watertown
Newton 244-1800 — Watertown — 923-2030
"We're the Ones that Cost Less"

Sage's Newton Centre Market
1241 Centre St., Newton Centre
244-4240

The Huddle
Clothes for Young Men — 332-3320
Eric Stevens
Outfitters for Boys — 969-4910
32 Langley Road, Newton Centre

Highland News Company
41 Lincoln St., Newton
527-5706

Newton Pizza House
27 Lincoln St., Off of Walnut St., Newton Highlands
332-5057
Buy 4 Pizzes — Get 1 Free

Cabot's Ice Cream
743 Washington St., Newton
244-0929

Newton Graduates of Nation's Universities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Newton Graphic relies upon each college and university to submit material about graduations. Each college and university has its own method of presenting material about local students and in each case, material was used the way it was submitted by the school. Due to the volume of mail received at graduation time, not all graduates could be included in this issue and not all schools have as yet issued releases. Material will continue to appear on a space available basis in succeeding issues. Dean's lists and undergraduate honors will also appear in other issues of the paper. Parents of graduates whose schools are not sending information to the local press are invited to submit their own graduation stories to this paper. Pictures are used solely at the discretion of the editor.

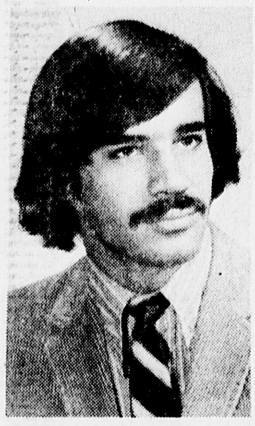
These Newton scholars have received college degrees from various universities across the United States:

UMass — Amherst

Newton University of Massachusetts graduates include:

Julie Beth Hartstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hartstone, 296 Woodward St., Waban; Jean Deanna Zase, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Selig G. Zase, 10 Fox Hill Rd., Newton Centre; Kenneth H. Stuart, son of Philip Stuart, 32 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre; Lewis R. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stern, 37 Charlotte Rd., Newton; Jeffrey Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Silverman, 120 Garland Rd., Newton Centre;

Suzanne Gail Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sherman, 244 Arnold Rd., Newton Centre; Caren Shelley Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Palmer, 44 Maplewood Ave., Newton Centre; Peter Eliot Feinberg, son of Mr. Irving H. Feinberg, 37 Voss Terr., Newton; Carol Jean Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berger, 180 Dedham St., Newton Highlands; Katherine Smiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smiles, 77 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands; Richard Stuart Greenberg, son of Constance Rubin, 60 Maynard St., West Newton; Nancy Carolyn White, daughter of Mrs. Anne E. White, 95 Temple St., West Newton;



ROBERT A. CAGGIANO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caggiano of 432 Lowell Ave., was granted a bachelor of science degree in psychology from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. He was graduated cum laude.

Ross P. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Benjamin, 18 Jane Rd., Newton; Theodore William Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arsenault, 213 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands; Ellen Jane Abromson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abromson, 37 Alexander Rd., Newton; Matthew A. Bonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Bonn, 514 Parker St.; Rhonda L. Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blair, 24 Shumaker Path, Newton; Jean M. Bardini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bardini, 90 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre; Richard Barry Aron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aron, 65 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre; Robert Alan Spitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milron E. Spitz, 37 Montfort Rd., Newton;

Phyllis M. Rosenthal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rosenthal, 53 Druid Hill Rd., Newton; Elizabeth Jane Remar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Remar, 661 Commonwealth Ave.; John Alan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, 11 Westchester Rd.; Jodi Maxner, daughter of Mrs. Eileen F. Maxner, 15 Bontempo Rd.; Janet Frances Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Mason, 283 Winchester St., Newton Highlands; Patricia M. Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden E. Marks, 11 George St.; Lisa Shana Mandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mandell, 12 Kodaya Rd.;

Ronald S. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Cohen, 28 Exmoor Rd.; Donna Marie Mackintosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mackintosh, 193 Gibbs St.; Robert Alan Chiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chiller, 11 Oldefield Rd.; Leuna J. Breslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breslow, 129 Spiers Rd.; Nancy Ileene Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bloch, 25 Bound Brook Rd.

Tufts Medical

Dr. Barry Dashefsky, 15 Great Meadow Rd.; Dr. Richard Lechtenberg, 457 Parker St.; Dr. John Misnel Leventhal, 20 Drumlin Rd.; Dr. Thomas Mason Richardson, 78 Truman Rd.; Dr. Linda C. Shafer, 90 Adeline Rd.; Dr. Paul Alan Shapero, 90 Adeline Rd.; Dr. Barry M. Zide, 70 Clyde St.

Bentley College

Graduates from Bentley College include: Catherine M. Belli, 266 Nevada St.; William D. Cooper Jr., 120 Church St.; John A. Crisafi Jr., 14 Bowdoin St.; Alan G. Dechter, 327 Cabot St.; Henry J. Delicata, 360 Nevada St.; Jay R. Edelstein, 108 Old Farm Rd.; Robert J. Elliott, 184 California St.; Thomas P. Godino, 152 Nevada St.; Barry S. Halperin, 93 Sevland Rd.; William G. Haughton, 11 Orchard St.; Thomas C. Kauffman, 20 Fairlee Ter.; Lloyd Lenson, 601 Walnut St.; Richard E. Nordstrom, 30 Pearl St.; Peter W. O'Connor, 97 Charlesbank Rd.; James T. Waldman, 44 Hanson Rd.; Donald R. Cobuzzi, 69 Falmouth Rd.; Ronald E. Cohen, 49 Maynard Rd.; Niels R. Jepsen, West Newton.

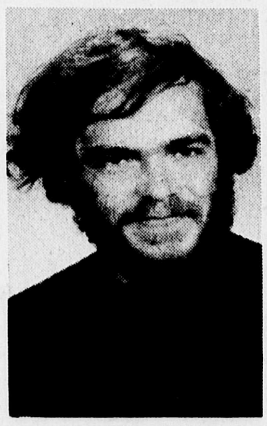
LINDA RITTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Ritter of 9 Inis Cir., West Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., Sunday as part of the school's 103rd graduating class.

Mt. Holyoke

Degrees were conferred upon these Newton students: Mary K. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gallagher, 5 Fayette St.; Sandra A. Mozden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Mozden, 245 Wiswall Rd.; Cynthia Zimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimon, 122 Pond Brook Rd.; Lynn S. Arenella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Arenella, 20 Larchmont Ave.; Katherine E. Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Huber, 406 Woodward St.

Simmons College

Rachel Boyar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Boyar, 35 Crosby Rd.; Hilda Schribman Birnbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schribman, 40 Westbourne Rd.; Eileen T. Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Drew, 7 Shawmut Pk.; Florence Barnett Kreindel, 11 Langdon St.; and Anita Barickman Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Barickman, 1143 Beacon St., received bachelor's degrees from Simmons College at its recent commencement exercises.



MICHAEL R. RYAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan of 12 Merton St., received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., at the 173rd commencement exercises. A graduate of Newton High. Ryan majored in political science.

Tufts Dental

At recent commencement exercises, the following students received their degrees in dental medicine: Dr. Ronald P. Burakoff, 28 Knowles St.; Dr. Harvey J. Cohen, 7 Bonwood St.; Dr. Peter A. Delli Colli, 14 Mt. Ida St.

Wentworth Institute

Local residents have been awarded evening school certificates for completing courses at Wentworth Institute.

They are: Stephen P. Berghaus, 16 Payson Rd.; Darleen D. Powers, 55 Eliot St.; Peter E. Amidon, 343 Otis St.; Alan J. Arduaino, 39 Warren St.; Peter E. Aucoin, 214 Langley Rd.; Carlo Compagnone, 17 Central St.; Michael J. D'Angelo, 48 Chandler Pl.; Fritz Hervarth, 17 Champa St.; Raymond Houghton, 148 Needham St.; William F. Jeffrey, 85 Dudley Rd.; George R. Megrian, 34 Ripley St.; Lawrence T. Schwamb, 45 Elm St.; and John Welsh, 29 Ricker Rd.

Bay Path Jr. College

Associate degrees were conferred upon two Newton women.

They are Diane E. Canter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canter of June Lane; and Amy Susan Plotkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Plotkin of Littlefield Rd.

Framingham State

Master's degrees were awarded to: Janet Cipriano, 78 John St.; Nancy Kelly, 1974 Washington St.; Alice M. McCarley, 31 Simpson St.; and Marilyn Sicurella, 4 Warwick Rd.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to: Constance Buntin, 29 Ricker Rd.; Virginia L. Miller, 504 Centre St.; Christina B. Stronach, 27 Maple Pl.; Kathleen J. Giorgio, 33 Beecher Ter.; Carol A. Algeri, 72 Anthony Rd.; Joanne Cappellucci, 19 Elmwood Pk.; Roberta J. Casey, 4 Allston St.; James Connor, 19 Fairfield St.; Barbara A. Marzilli, 276 Linwood Ave.; Maryann Turbert, 10 Pillion Ct.; Laura C. Valinsky, 130 Lincoln St.; Elaine M. Bianchi, 851 Watertown St.; Betsy B. Fessenden, 215 Albermarle Rd.; Jean F. Acerra, 11 Bird Ave.; Thomas Murphy, 65 Fuller Ter.; Janet Polcaro, 24 Marion St.; Ronda Sapers, 11 Drew Rd.; Dorothy M. Brennan, 6 Sharon Ave.; Elizabeth Braasch, 149 Dorset Rd.

Aquinas Jr. College

Graduating from Aquinas Jr. College in Newton Sunday, May 27, were these Newton residents:

Early Childhood Education: Marie Gentile.

Secretarial Program: Maryann Bastianelli, Mary Ann Virginia DeAngelis; Karen Ann DelGrosso, Elaine Marie Elicone, Janet Marie Forget, Patricia M. Gentile, Jeanne Marie Murphy, Karen Ann Peirce, Palmina Pellegrini, Ann Mary Restuccia, Mary Teresa Watts.

Newman Prep

Judith A. Cogan, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Cogan, 73 Pine St., Auburndale; Holly F. Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simons, 1063 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; and Peter R. Yaffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walther Yaffe, 39 Beethoven Ave., Newton, have graduated from the Newman Preparatory School in Boston.

Pine Manor

Susan Blanche Altree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Altree of Newton, was among the 196 young women who received an associate degree at Pine Manor Jr. College's 62nd commencement.

Franklin Pierce College

Degrees from Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., were conferred on May 20.

Local recipients were: EdwardElkins,son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Elkins, 138 Harwich Rd.; Wayne N. Finkelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Finkelstein; Sharon W. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, 25 Appleton Circle.

Nasson College

Undergraduate degrees from Nasson College, Springvale, Me., were granted to two Newton students May 20.

They are: James L. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlesinger of 28 Mignon Rd., West Newton; and Walter F. Soule, son of Mrs. Frank L. Soule, 89 Ridge Rd., Waban.

WYLIE SYPHER of 60 Williston Rd., Auburndale, professor of English at Simmons College, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the college at its 68th commencement May 20.

Rhode Island School of Design

Degrees from the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I., were awarded to these Newton students at the 90th annual commencement: Francis W. Burke, 51 Essex Rd.; Randy J. Averback, 110 Mandalay Rd.; Jerome R. Gentile Jr., 28 Ardmore Rd.; and Henry Horenstein, 101 Ruane Rd.

New Hampton School

Three Newton students received diplomas recently at the 152nd commencement of New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H.

They are: Gary A. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barron, 66 Homestead St., Waban; Jeffrey Alan Toll, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Toll, 24 Jules Ter., Neton; and Craig R. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammer, 37 West Blvd. Rd., Newton Centre.

Coe College

Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, conferred a degree upon David Jay Poorvu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Poorvu of 18 Spaulding Ln., Newton Centre, at its commencement ceremonies May 20.

Kenyon College

I. Nicholas Gray, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Gray of 58 Pinecrest Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, at its 145th annual commencement. A 1969 graduate of Newton South High School, Gray majored in history.

Joan G. Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverman of 78 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton, received her bachelor of arts degree in English from Kenyon College.

Regis College

Three Newton residents were among Regis College graduates at the school's 43rd annual commencement May 27.

They are: Anne Marie Stanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanton, Shorecliffe Road; Janet I. Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. P. Egan, Llewellyn Road; and Mrs. Gayle Dery of Woodward Street.

Drew University

Christine H. Fernandez, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Fernandez-Herlihy of 91 Lenox St., West Newton, graduated May 26 from Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Case Western Reserve

Monica R. Meyer, 49 Concolor Ave., was awarded the degree of doctor of medicine at commencement exercises of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College.

Beaver College

A bachelor of arts degree was awarded to Edna Bishop, daughter of Edward Bishop, 73 Leubert St., Newton Centre, at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. Miss Bishop majored in sociology.

St. Joseph's College

John Nicholas Colella of 59 Dalby St., Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in English from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Iowa

Among graduates at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, commencement was Douglas Treem of 58 Jefferson St., who received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Medical College Of Wisconsin

Michael R. Sandberg, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandberg, 100 Truman Rd., received his doctor of medicine degree at ceremonies May 27 from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

Oberlin College

At the 140th annual commencement of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, four Newton residents were granted degrees.

They are: Eric W. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Black, 55 Nardell Rd., Newton; Judith B. Elkan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jurgen Elkan, 22 Furbush Ave., West Newton; Kathleen Gurd Lamb, daughter of Dr. Barbara C. Mueller, 707 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre; and Peter L. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walsh, 538 Chestnut St., Waban.

Bard College

Adrianna Balcom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Balcom of 56 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, received the degree of bachelor of arts at the 113th commencement ceremonies of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Grinnell College

Sarah H. Fernandez, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luis F. Herlihy of 91 Lenox St., was granted a degree in history at commencement ceremonies at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

CAROLYN HILL of 69 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, graduated from Cazenovia College Saturday (June 2) in Cazenovia, N.Y.

Vermont, Burlington, Vt., commencement were: Robert A. Borkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borkow of 30 Beresford Rd.; Kenneth J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 725 Chestnut St.; Eric R. Mishara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Mishara, 37 Radcliff Rd.; Peter D. duMoulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. duMoulin, Greenlawn Ave.; Benjamin Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kraft, 12 Hillcrest Cir.; Howard J. Pactovis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pactovis, 728 Walnut St.; Jane B. Moss, daughter of Mr. Frank R. Berson, 1095 Commonwealth Ave.; Marjorie R. Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenthal, 48 Sheldon Rd.

Trinity College

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., conferred bachelor's degree on Richard S. Beaser of 44 Chatham Rd.; and Gerado Tramontozzi of 91 Elm Rd.

University of Vermont

Newton students among graduates at the University of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Asquith of 122 Truman Rd., mathematics and economics.

Trinity College

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., conferred bachelor's degree on Richard S. Beaser of 44 Chatham Rd.; and Gerado Tramontozzi of 91 Elm Rd.

University of Vermont

Newton students among graduates at the University of

UMass — Boston

The University of Massachusetts at Boston holds commencement exercises Thursday (June 7).

Graduating are these Newton students:

Nicholas B. Ghattas, 36 Hood St.; Allan M. Felch, 61 Pearl St.; William R. Miller, 33 Westchester St.; Annino C. Coletti, 50 Lenglen Rd.; Ronald S. Cohen, 28 Exmoor Rd.; James F. Stone, 26 Alderwood Rd.; Susan E. Deangelis, 37 Crystal St.;

Marjorie S. Myers, 411 Brookline St.; Charles J. McSweeney, 54 Montvale Rd.; Frank J. Bunick, 169 Homer St.; Victoria N. Schwab, 28 Renee Ter.; Thomas P. Shiebler, 25 Irving St.; Timothy C. Shea, 16 Hay Rd.; Nancy E. Shea, 16 Hay Rd.; Kathleen M. Arduino, 15 Cavanaugh Path; Susan E. James, 575 Boylston St.;

Ann D. Farmer, 16 Bemis St.; Renee L. Wolff, 108 Oakdale Rd.; Julianne B. McConnell 65 Forest St.; Richard P. Sawdo, 29 Aberdeen St. Charles M. Hopkinson, 27 Williams St.; William P. Connelly, 27 Champa St.; Mary M. Bechar, 51 Adella Ave.; Jeffrey I. Kalish, 57 Hatfield Rd.; David A. Flynn, 47 Davis Ave.; John M. Ziergiebel, 21 Rockwood Ter.; Ellen Lieblein Jacobson, 238 Independence Dr.; Jane L. DellaRocca, 254 Clyde St.; Jennie Rose, 90 Woodchester Dr.; Nancy L. McBrine, 172 Thornton Rd.

Yeshiva University

Two Newton scholars were among graduates of Yeshiva University, New York City.

They are: Reuben Koolyk, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Koolyk of 12 Morton Rd.; and Edward Wertheim, 111 Garland Rd., granted his doctorate.

University of Denver

Among more than 1,850 degree candidates at the University of Denver, Denver, Colo., commencement were: William Starr, 31 Hagen Rd.; Newton Centre; and Francis McDonough Jr., 227 Temple St., West Newton.

Campus Notes

KATHY MURPHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Murphy of 254 Commonwealth Ave., received her bachelor of arts degree in English from Manhattanville College in New York last month. She is a 1969 graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy.

Hamline University

Martin Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perry of 87 Boulder Rd., was among seniors graduating from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

Albion College

Albion College, Albion, Mich., has conferred a degree upon Susan Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rubin, 40 Holden Rd., West Newton.

Connecticut College

Several Newton residents were among graduating seniors at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., ceremonies.

They are: Barbara A. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hess of 72 Nonantum St., art history; Emily Madoff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Madoff of 225 Arnold Rd.; English; Mrs. Susan Tichnor Alfred, daughter of Mr. and Allen Tichnor of 104 Country Club Rd., child development; and Marcia L. Asquith, Beth J. Kelley of 12 Townhouse Dr., Newtonville, and Paul M. Toomey of 12 Dexter Rd., Newton, were among 15 Bowdoin College graduating seniors who have been awarded graduate scholarships to continue their education.

+++

Walter G. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cox, 73 Charlemont St., Newton, is currently a student at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. and is one the starting line-up of the varsity lacrosse team.

The team's record is 5-3 with losses to strong Harvard Freshmen, Brown Freshmen and Phillips Academy teams. The remaining games to be played are against Moses Brown School, Providence and Governor Dummer, Byfield, Mass.

+++

Mitchell Stewart Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, 107 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, graduated recently from Williston-Northampton School, Easthampton, Mass.

Snyder plans to attend Babson College.

+++

Local residents were among 27 students who received certificates for Diagnostic Tutors of Learning Disabled Children at the 1973 Commencement Exercises at Curry College in Milton on Sunday, June 3. Also at the ceremonies, baccalaureate degrees were awarded to 180 seniors.

Receiving honorary doctoral degrees were Dr. Philip K. Chapman, scientist-astronaut; Milton Farber, inventor-industrialist; Mrs. Gertrude W. Queen, 92, oldest known living Curry alumnus, and William G. Salatich, president of Gillette North America.

Dr. Chapman delivered the commencement address.

Receiving certificates from this area was Mrs. Ferne Arbetter, 52 Oldham Rd., West Newton.

+++

Gary Steven Rubenstein, 114 Floral St., Newton, has achieved distinguished student rank at Purdue University during the second semester.

To qualify for distinguished rating, a student must have a grade index of at least 5.5 (B plus) out of a possible 6.0 (A) in at least 14 hours of academic credit hours and have no grade below C (4.0)

Edward Manin Stopler of West Newton has been invited to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of Massachusetts, Harvard College.

Stolper is a graduate of Newton High School and is majoring in geological sciences at Harvard.

Linda S. Cohen of 50 Wiswall Rd., Newton, has been inducted into the Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the University of Rochester.

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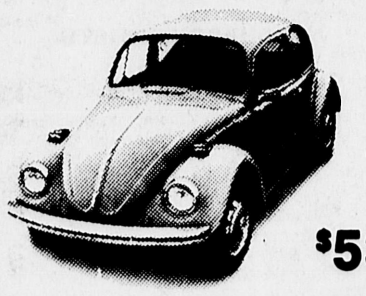

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$53.70* PER MONTH

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***Equipped with: 4 speed trans., fresh air heater & defroster, 2 speed elec. wiper, windshield washer tool kit, flow through ventilation, leatherette interior, padded bucket seats, 3 point seat belts, padded dash.**

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Automatic Transmission, Radio, WW Tires, Vinyl Roof Many Other Extras

STOCK #3-956 — LIST $4850.00
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Automatic, power steering, factory air. Was $2595.
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1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 dr. hardtop, automatic, PS, PB, vinyl roof, radio, low mileage.
$2295

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1972 CHEV. KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON
Power steering, Power brakes, factory air cond., etc.
WAS $3395 **$3147**

Like New

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WAS $2495 **$2195**

1969 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR.
Power steering, factory air cond., 8 cylinder, tape, etc. Was $2195. **$2095**

1971 FORD STATION WAGON
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$1989

1970 IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP
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$2695

1970 CHEV. MALIBU 2 DR. HARDTOP
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Best Buy

1970 IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP
All power, balance of factory warranty, only 35,000 miles.
$2095

1970 BUICK SKYLARK
All Power including factory air cond., michelin tires. Was $2595.
$2395

Special

1970 IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP
8 cyl., automatic, power steering, factory air cond., balance new car warranty.
WAS $2395 **$2097**

1971 TORINO 2 DR. HARDTOP
Automatic, power steering, etc.
$2295

1971 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, low miles.
$2495

1969 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
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$1495

1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Bucket seats, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, only 14,000 miles.
$2695

mac—moran

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS

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Was $6470 NOW $5296 (Stock #5410)

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Was $7323 NOW $5988 (Stock #5733)

'73 LE SABRE CUSTOM 2 DR. HARD TOP Stereo and air
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SELECTED USED CARS

'71 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 DOOR HARD TOP
Dark green, black vinyl roof, power windows, power seat, power locks, AM-FM stereo radio, factory air conditioning. $3385

'71 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARD TOP
Gold, black vinyl top, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, factory air conditioning. $3350

'71 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR HARD TOP
Light green, green vinyl top, PS, PB, radio, white walls, factory air conditioning. $2785

'70 BUICK RIVIERA
Beige, brown vinyl top, power windows, power seat, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning. $2975

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARD TOP
Gold, black vinyl top, PS, PB, radio, white wall tires, factory air conditioning. $2050

'70 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 PASSENGER
Metallic brown, wood grain panelling, PS, PB, power windows, roof rack, factory air conditioning. $2685

'70 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR HARD TOP
Dark green, white vinyl top, power windows, power seat, radio, white wall tires, factory air conditioning. $2050

'69 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR HARD TOP
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That before you pay the price for the guaranteed car, the had paid the price for the guarantee.

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2 VW 411 AN $2995
., AM/FM Radio, 2,400 s, Factory Warranty.

2 FORD o Runabout $1995
FM Radio, 4 Speed, Very n.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bus $3095
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1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bus $3095
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Light Blue, AM Radio, Standard Shift.

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'71 VOLVO 145A Wgn	$2995
'70 CHEV. Impala	$1695
'70 FORD 2 Dr. HT	$1595
'69 FIAT 124 Cpe	$1295
'68 VOLVO 142S 2 Dr.	$1495
'67 VW 2 Dr.	$895
66 VOLVO Wgn 122	$895

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Safety Record Better, But Still A Concern

By AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL

While highway deaths per miles traveled have decreased 38 percent during the past 20 years, the 54,700 motor vehicle related fatalities recorded in 1971 continue to be a serious concern to government and the auto industry.

With 63 million more cars on the road in 1971 than in 1951 (an increase of 121 percent) and 79 billion more miles traveled (an increase of 138 percent) the annual number of traffic deaths in that 20-year span correspondingly rose only 17,704, or 48 percent.

Many facotrs have been responsible for this improvement in highway safety. Our highway system boasts the best safety record of any nation in the world. Driver training programs, subsidized in part by the automotive industry, are producing drivers who are more qualified to deal with today's complex driving situations.

Safer cars with better handling characteristics, stronger tires, improved braking and a host of energy absorbing systems from specially designed bumpers to padded dashes are being built to take full advantage of today's modern high-speed highway network.

Government and industry are working together to develop such safety measures as overhead or break-away highway signs which eliminate the collision hazard of roadside signs, cushioning devices such as sand or water filled cylinders placed at potential danger spots like highway dividing points, special guard rails that when struck are designed to angle a car back into the roadway under control rather than throw it out of control or penetrate the car like a spear, and high median barriers to thwart head-on collisions.

We've come a long way in highway safety, but we're not home yet. One stumbling block is the driver himself. For example, alcohol is still a factor in about 50 percent of all accidents. And had all 44,100 car occupants killed in 1971 been wearing lap belts, statistics show that about 10,000 would have lived. Yet, an Insurance Institute for Highway Safety study shows less than 15 percent wear lap belts and fewer than 2½ percent wear lap and shoulder belts.

While the industry is constantly working to improve highway safety, part of the answer still hinges on those who use the automobiles.

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...ergliide transmission, power ...ing, AM radio & full factory ...y equipment.

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Turbo Hydramatic trans., power steering, AM radio, exterior decor group & full factory safety equipment.

BRAND NEW 1973 IMPALA 4 DR. $3295
V8, Turbo Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, wall to wall carpet, etc.

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Permanent full time position in the Medical Records Department. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Medical terminology essential. Typing, filing, asnwering telephone, knowledge of insurance procedures, and authorization procedures. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent full time position in the Medical Records Department. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Typing, knowledge indexing and filing. Able to take telephone messages and assist physicians. Medical terminology helpful. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

X-RAY TRANSCRIPTIONISTS
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Medical terminology essential. Typing x-ray reports from disc. Salary up to $3.23 per hour.

SECRETARY - PLUS!
Busy, two person public relations office needs "Girl Friday" with typing finesse and some shorthand and a pleasant disposition to match. Excellent English skills. Mass. driver's license and a reliable automobile needed. Local area person preferred. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.42 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER
Permanent full time position. Some sewing experience. Must be able to operate a standard sewing machine; ability to keep accurate production records. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

SECRETARIES

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged is an ultra modern rapidly expanding accredited hospital for the elderly.

Current openings in our Executive Office and Social Services Department require excellent typing and the ability to perform a variety of meaningful duties, in a friendly and rewarding environment. Dictaphone experience would be helpful and shorthand is preferred.

The Hebrew Rehabilitation Center offers excellent salaries and generous fringe benefits package.

Please call our Personnel Office at 325-8000

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street, Boston, Mass. 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL AROUND MACHINISTS

Ten years or more experience.
Must be able to set up and run Bridgeport Millers, engine lathes, grinders and hones.
Must be able to work from sketches, blueprints and verbal orders.
Must be able to work on one piece or fifty to at least 1/100th tolerances or better.
Excellent fringe benefits, cafeteria on premises, paid vacation this year.

Please come to CTI for an interview.
Cryogenic Technology, Inc.
266 Second Avenue, Waltham, Mass.

CRYOGENIC TECHNOLOGY, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

SPECIAL JOBS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE
LIKE YOU!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $165
Research group needs sharp sec'y who likes to learn.

V.P. SECRETARY $175
Highly skilled poised sec'y for No. 2 man of highly successful co.

SALES SECRETARY $150
For sales mgr. of major corp. Beautiful surroundings.

MARKETING SEC'YS (2) to $165
Both exc. opportunities in major firms and require related exp. Assume responsibility.

SECRETARY - NO S/H $135
Maturity helpful.

SECRETARY $130
For Production mgr. in blue chip company. Good advancement.

SECRETARIES - JUNE GRADS $125

INVENTORY CONTROL to $160
Manufacturing experience required.

A/R CLERK $135
New position with gd. advancement.

TECHNICAL TYPIST $155
Will train good typist.

STATISTICAL CLERK $135
Enjoy figure work.

GENERAL CLERK $95

TYPIST $120
Good skills and friendly manner for customer contact. Lots of variety.

FIGURE CLERK $100

RECEPTIONIST $120
Front desk spot in great company.

SECRETARY/FRIDAY 9-5 $150
Needs a decision maker who likes variety.

Suburban Girl
Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements
NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM-329-1930 NEEDHAM-444-6350 WALTHAM-890-0817

• TYPISTS
• ORDER CENSORS
... and other SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL POSITIONS

Good salaries . . . company paid benefits . . . convenient location . . . Call Linda Porter at 237-5400

20 WALNUT STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. 02181

KENDALL

Kendall is an equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
ALSO
MUST BE TYPIST
Ask for Neal

HOWARD CHEVROLET, INC.
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury
323-3434

EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDES

11 P.M. to 7 A.M., for large, modern nursing home in Watertown area. Full range of benefits. Top salary. Call
MRS. McNALLY
924-1130

EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
59 Coolidge Hill Road
Watertown, Mass. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

MAID
Part time position. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., MOnday through Friday. General housekeeping duties. Salary up to $2.72 per hour.

HOUSEWORKER
Part time position. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Washing floors, walls, windows and all general housekeeping duties. Salary up to $2.95 per hour.

SECURITY OFFICER
Part time position. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday; 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. General duties as a security officer. Salary up to $2.79 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL 762-1910
for appointment

EDP Equipment Operator/Clerk
We are a data processing consulting firm in Wellesley Hills. We want an individual with strong keypunching skills for an operation in data and control position in our accounting department.
The job includes keypunching, operation of a small computer, and a variety of related clerical tasks.
Applicants must have a year of keypunch experience and an aptitude for figures. We will train in System/3 Operations. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call or write James Dineen,
c/o KEANE ASSOCIATES, INC.
36 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
237-2621
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s 11-7

Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital, Brookline

Full and part-time, 11-7. Good pay and benefits, such as Blue Cross Master Medical, ample free parking, no charge for meals.

Call Mrs. Ward at
469-0300

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Typing required. Will train in other areas of filing, sales and switchboard. Modern facilities. Complete benefits. Call for interview

AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
Norwood
762-8014

SECRETARY

Interesting and Diversified secretarial position available at Bentley College, Waltham. Position is in the Placement-Personnel areas. Requires public contact and good Business skills.

Interested Applicants please Call:
Bentley College
Mrs. McGinty
891-2167
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP

Hours: 4-7, 5-day Week, Weekends Involved

V.F.W. PARKWAY NURSING HOME
Apply Thursday 1-5
1190 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass.

JUNIOR PROGRAMMER

Under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, the town of Wellesley has received funds to hire a Junior Programmer. Great entry level position into fascinating world of computers for individual with COBOL training. Experience helpful but not essential.
For further information or an appointment please call
235-5561
Personnel Department
TOWN HALL
525 Washington St.
Wellesley
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

We are looking for skilled typists, both full time and part time. Speed should be about 60 wpm.
Full Time Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.
Part Time Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits.

Apply in Person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION
1151 Boston-Providence Hwy., Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
MORNINGS & EVENINGS

Dedham corporation needs 2 or 3 people for office and telephone customer contact work.
Work out of our plush Dedham office. No selling is involved. Personality more important than experience. Hours and wages to be arranged.

For personal interview
Contact Mr. Craig
329-5620
Wednesday thru Saturday
Between 1 and 4 P.M. or between 6 P.M. to 10 -P.M.

HELP

Just show Petite and you start a chain of sales that's very rewarding. No sales pitch, no investment, no sales experience required. Just spare time showing Petite brings immediate financial benefits. Demonstrators, & Route sales people increase your daily profits showing Petites.

Please Call:
828-1055

MAINTENANCE

We have 2 permanent full time positions open for maintenance persons with experience in welding, typing, bricking, and general machine repair. Excellent company paid benefits. Starting rate $3.65 to $4.00 per hour depending upon qualifications.
For Interview Contact
J. MORRISON
762-7532

COLLECTION EXPEDITER

Excellent Pay and Benefits; Previous Collection Experience Desired. Responsibilities entail collection of mobile home and marine Accounts.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Special Products Unit
850 Rear Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma.
Please Call Mr. W. Robertson
329-4330
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORWOOD REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Girl Friday. Will consider part time for summer, permanent by September. Excellent conditions. Pleasant location and working atmosphere in Norwood center.
Ask for Ty or George
769-1000

SECRETARY

Independent worker needed to handle one girl office in small plastic molding company, 5 minutes from South Station MBTA, general secretarial, light bookkeeping, customer service: $125 a week and up depending on experience. Call

TERKELSON MOLDING CO.
326 A St., Boston
482-9452

SICK OF ROUTINE?

Small congenial office staff of a large automobile dealership has a position offering a variety of duties. Automotive experience helpful but not required. We will train the right person.

Contact Mr. Noble at
BOCH MOTORS
762-7200

WAITRESS M/F

Part time - 11:30 to 2:30 and all day Saturday
LOU'S BUTTERCUP RESTAURANT
1876 Centre St., West Roxbury
323-9634

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time. 2 to 3 years experience. Alpha/Numeric, 029 keypunch, 059 verifier.
Call Miss Balsamo
769-0230

COUPLES

Tired of your husband or wife working an extra job? For a change try earning that part time income together.
Call 444-5695

CLERK TYPIST

For busy sales office. Type 50 workds per minute. Good salary and benefits. Permanent position.
BOSTON SHOWCASE CO.
66 Winchester St., Newton Hghds.
965-1100

FULL or PART TIME
MECHANIC

Hours arranged. Must have knowledge of small engines.

TAYLOR RENTAL
Route 1, Norwood
CALL 762-6002

SECRETARY

Full time for Medical Research company in Needham. Good shorthand & typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience.
444-2922

BREAKING IN?
New to Business World?
Companies offer training programs to graduates. Start $115. (No Fee).
"LaBreque's" Employment
235-2052

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

We are looking for 1 or 2 licensed Real Estate sales people. Experience not essential as we will train you. Top earnings possible when associated with one of the fastest growing realtors in the area. Call Ben Rizza
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

FULL TIME PROGRAMMER

360 DOS BAL Programmer. Minimum 2 years working experience. Disc & tape. Call
Mr. Moss
769-0230

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

527-8998

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES M/F

Mature persons preferred, but all applicants considered.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
DEDHAM
For Interview Call
326-1553 - 326-9479

PART TIME SECOND SHIFT

No experience necessary. Machine operators, packagers. Full time employment also available.

ACS TAPES, INC.
480 Neponset St., Canton
828-5100

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate position available 35 hour work week, 9-5. Many company paid fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.
Please reply to Daniel Comras, Business Manager 235-7400.
CRANDALL - HICKS
Route 9, Wellesley

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	$120
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	$127.50
BOOKKEEPING SECRETARY	$150
INSURANCE SECRETARY	$130
FINANCIAL TYPIST	$144

"LaBreque's" Employment Service
235-2052

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

For Dover church. Full time, 40 weeks, light summer schedule.
Call 785-0957 Mornings, 785-0244 After 6 P.M.

WAITRESS F/M

PART TIME DAYS
$2.00 an hour
APPLY
1145 Washington St., Norwood

LIGHT PACKAGING

Full and Part Time
RESEARCH PACKAGING
900 Providence Hgwy, Dedham
329-1050

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Part Time Work
10 P.M. to 7 A.M., Tuesday & Saturday Nights.
Please call for interview
762-0925

SECOND INCOME

Summer program - Teachers & other educationally oriented persons. $900 monthly. Many benefits.
Call 277-5708

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED

Call For Interview
762-6294

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part-time Evenings
Call Mr. Lockner
CLAIRE BUICK INC.
1575 V.F.W. Parkway
325-4700

ONE GAL OFFICE

Dependable mature secretary with good typing skills to take a full time position in a growing company doing general office work. Salary and hours to be arranged.
Call 762-6334

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Wellesley office.
Full Time - part time.
Good pay. Will train.
237-6530 Mr. Short

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

In West Roxbury. Must be experienced.
Call 323-0080, 9 to 5
Eves., 244-0130

DRIVER HELPER

Steady work. Drive small truck and general help.
Apply In Person
BOSTON SHOWCASE CO.
66 Winchester St., Newton Highlands

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Mature person wanted, typing, accuracy with figures, pleasant phone manners. Full time position with excellent fringe benefits.
Call 769-4600

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Pleasant office. Full time. Fringe Benefits.
769-4600

SARAH COVENTRY

needs 6 to 8 ambitious people part-time, 2 or 3 nights a week. No investment, no delivery. For personal interview call
668-9290

R.N.'S

Full or part-time. Positions available all shifts. Call
235-8400
for appointment

GRASS CUTTERS

Tractor drivers and trimmers for mowing grass. Call after 7 P.M.
326-5947

WANTED PART TIME

Mature woman experienced in Jewelry Sales, flexible hours.
329-9203

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MEDICAL SECRETARY—Full time opening in our Radiology Dept., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. requires medical terminology background.

PART TIME DIET SUPERVISOR—Saturday and Sunday, will train.

PART TIME LABORATORY TECHNICIAN- Experienced in Hemotolgy, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Saturday and/or Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL OUR PERSONNEL OFFICE
444-5600 - NEEDHAM, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE & FEMALE PERSONNEL FRIENDLY needs you!

No experience necessary. We train thoroughly & continuously. Work in clean, pleasant surroundings. We offer food discounts, merit increases and provide uniforms.

Full or part time positions available. Very flexible hours.
9-2 10-4 11-3 5-11 6-12
Continuous availability throughout the year welcomed
Apply in person
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
883 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Immediate opening for person in our Accounting Department. This position offers a variety of responsibilities which includes filing, typing, invoice calculations & posting to accounts receivable on our NCR machine. Challenging opportunity in a growing business with excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Must have own transportation.

For appointment call Mr. Partridge at 444-9500
GENALCO INC.
322 Reservoir St., Needham Hgts.

UNIQUE SALES OPPORTUNITY

For the Alert and Ambitious person who:

1. wishes to be his own boss
2. is looking for a permanent career
3. wants to work with a prestige organization
4. desires high weekly commissions
5. likes job satisfaction

you don't have to be the world's nicest or a conformist, you do have to be dissatisfied with your present income potential.

Call for interview:
Knollwood Memorial Park
Mr. Alence
828-7218

- **SUPPLY CLERK**
  Interesting opportunity for exposure to office procedure and reproduction department. Excellent growth potential.
- **FULL TIME SECRETARY**
  Good typing and shorthand skills, desire and ability to effectively manage work load for top executive required. Interesting and challenging position for an enthusiastic worker.

Liberal Benefits
—Apply In Person to Personnel Office—
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
104 REVERE STREET, CANTON, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE A JOB JUST FOR YOU!
Register Now!

Legal Secretary	$145
Secretaries (3)	to $125
Billing Clerks (4)	to $110
Receptionist-Secretary	OPEN
Typists	to $110
Gen'l Clerical w/typ	$110
Service Rep	$100

CALL
GIRL CORPS
Specialists in Temporary & Permanent Placements. Never a Fee or Contract. Personnel Consultants
326-5244

COLLEGE SECRETARY

Babson College

Full time permanent position available immediately in Registrar's Office for qualified secretary. Excellent shorthand and typing skills essential.

Please Call
235-1200, Ext. 202
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR

We will train. Steady full time work. Blue Cross Blue Shield and other benefits.

Apply
BOSTON SAW AND KNIFE CO.
292 Reservoir St.
Needham Heights
Tel. 444-2051

HIGHEST COMMISSION OFFERED TO THE RIGHT SALESPERSON
capable of handling sales in established Norwood office.
828-7397 LEE GOLD 762-5810

FREE HOSPITAL INSURANCE

WHAT OTHER SERVICE CAN DO THIS FOR YOU?
Paid Vacations, Regular Bonuses, Top Wages will be yours when you enjoy a temporary assignment with
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hghy., Dedham
Call Today 326-5407
No Fee . . . Coffee's Free

LIGHT BREAKFAST COOK

6:15 - 10:15 am
6 days a week
GRILLE MAN
Nights, 4:30 - 10:30
6 nights a week
STARDUST MOTOR INN
Route 1, Wrentham
384-3176 call anytime

STITCHER

To machine sew labels into sport coats and raincoats for modern Menswear Manufacturer. Modern air conditioned plant, paid holidays, vacations. Profit sharing plan.

CROWN CLOTHING PLANT
60 Wells Ave., Newton
At 128 Industrial Park
969-2510

RN - LPN

West Roxbury 7-3 or 3-11 weekends. Excellent wages and working conditions.

325-5006

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needed by busy hardware executive. Must be able to handle varied responsibilities. Typing required.

244-4000

SECRETARY

For Law Office in Boston & Newton
227-2718

PLASTIC MECHANICS

$108 PER WEEK — WILL TRAIN

Five trainees needed for full time permanent positions. Mechanically inclined people desiring responsible positions with growing company. Work on plastic fabrication in clean shop and pleasant atmosphere. This is an unusual opportunity to advance with established company specializing in pollution control equipment.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — APPLY IN PERSON
INDUSTRIAL PLASTIC FABRICATORS, INC.
Bldg. 33 Endicott St. (off Rt. 1A,) Norwood
762-3411

AUTO MECHANICS

Modern South Shore Chrysler-Plymouth dealership seeking qualified auto mechanics. Experience in Chrysler products preferred. Top salary including full benefits. Replies held in confidence. Please send a brief resume to:

BOX 905 - NORWOOD MESSENGER

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting Opportunity in Westwood. To train for permanent position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5 Day week. Liberal Fringe Benefits.

Call: 329-3700
Mr. Chapman
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK

PART TIME

Extra money opportunity for 3 persons with persuasive telephone manner to call our active accounts for our Service Department. Mature or retired personnel O.K. Evening work in Roslindale area. Hours 5:30 to 8:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Saturdays 9 AM to noon. Good hourly rate plus bonus. Steady work.

Call Mr. Lewis
323-7206 — 9 AM to 5 PM
Wed. through Sat.

RECEPTIONIST

Telephone, assist with mail, other miscellaneous duties. Knowledge of typing helpful. Experience not essential, but should be alert with pleasing personality. Full time. Paid health insurance and other company benefits. Apply or call,

D. W. JEWELRY CO., INC.
50 Providence Hgwy., Norwood/Walpole Line
769-1236

GENERAL CLERK

To work in the Billing Department. Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires a person with some office experience. Must be good with figures and able to type bills.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
For Appointment Call 326-4000 — Ask for Mr. Moynihan

NEW

Ultra modern 120 bed, skilled, nursing facility, has the following openings.

RN
LPN
NURSES AIDES
Housekeeping personnel male-female
Staffing for all shifts
Competitive fringe benefits package available.
Apply in person to:
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
For the aged
For the aged
601 Sherman St., Canton, Mass., 02021
or call 828-7450

MATURE PERSONS

for Answering Service in Dedham

3 PERMANENT POSITIONS
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Monday through Friday
3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday through Friday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
326-6050

CAN YOU USE MONEY?

AVON Representatives earn extra cash selling our famous products in their spare time. You can do the same — it's easy to get started. Call:

Dedham	326-6050
Norwood	762-1596
Newton	536-0894

MATURE PERSON

For general cleaning and maintenance of building. Permanent position.

BOSTON SHOWCASE CO.
66 Winchester St., Newton Highlands
965-1100

RETIRED PERSON
Spry retired person to work in Service Station - 6 A.M. to 9 A.M. daily.
Apply At:—
WINDSOR GARDENS SHELL
491 Walpole St., Norwood

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Permanent or part time work. We will train you. Hours 6 pm to 9 pm. Hourly rate plus commissions.

BERNARD'S ALUMINUM CO.
533 Washington St., Canton, Mass.
828-5254

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ability to work with figures essential. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Mgr.
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer

JUNIOR SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for the right person. Shorthand and typing required. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Pleasant working conditions in 4 girl sales office with excellent benefits including dental insurance.

EQUITABLE LIFE
20 Walnut St., Wellesley Hills
237-1400
Ask for Mr. Nevosh
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PLANT MAINTENANCE

3 years of experience in general plant maintenance to include knowledge of heating and air-conditioning, plumbing, electrical wiring repair and general carpentry.

Our plant is new and modern, our wages and benefits are excellent. Interview in person or send resume to:

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Div. of Becton, Dickinson & Co.,
Route 1, Sharon
TEL.: 828-9080
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALIFIED JEWELRY SALESPERSON

We have an immediate opening for a jewelry salesperson with some prior experience. **Please Contact Mr. Barney Till at 965-3232 for an interview.**

CATALOG SHOWROOM SALES, INC.
1328 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CENTRE

BOOKKEEPER

(assistant)

Desirous of recognition and compensation for progress in one of Wellesley's top auto dealerships? You must have an ability to work well with others. Many company paid fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Reply Mr. Daniel Comras, 235-7400 for appointment.
CRANDALL - HICKS
Route 9, Wellesley

SECOND COOK

FULL TIME

We are looking for an experienced cook who is reliable and able to supervise a shift. Excellent wages, benefits include health & life insurance, paid vacation, holidays & sick time.

Contact: Skip Sweeney
GREENERY NURSING HOME
787-3390

RN - LPN

3-11 Days Arranged
in a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
Call For Appointment
762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St., Norwood
Live-In Accommodations If Necessary

ATTENTION PARTY PLAN—Our 26th Year. Highest Commissions — Largest Selection of Toys & Gifts. Over 350 best-selling items in a Full-color Catalog. No Cash Investment—No Collecting — No Delivering! Dealers and Managers Needed. Try us! Call collect today 1(203) 673-3455, or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

SECRETARY

NEWTONVILLE

Young growing real estate company seeks competent secretary to assist Marketing Director. Deluxe office and choice location. Parking. Excellent skills required.

Call Mr. Barber:
965-3100
NORTHLAND INVESTMENT CORP.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Immediate opening for assistant office manager to train in all phases of our business. Degree in accounting or management required. Must be able to handle people, enjoy detail, be a self-starter.

Excellent salary plus many fringe benefits — a career opportunity with a dynamic company. Apply:

AMERCO (U-Haul)
Industrial Rd., Walpole, Mass.

BRIGHT PERSON

as
SHIPPER'S ASSISTANT
Some clerical work
$110
BURTMAN IRON WORKS
364-1200

PHONE INTERVIEWERS

Full or Part Time
Wanted Immediately
$2 per hour plus incentive
Call 326-3222

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part Time - Evenings
'til Midnight.
Apply At;
WINDSOR GARDENS SHELL
491 Walpole St., Norwood

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY
Medical Equipment Sales and Service Office, Needham Industrial Park Requires Experienced Secretary with Professional telephone manner for varied responsibilities - typing sales proposals, shorthand correspondence, general office duties. Excellent Salary/Benefits, Friendly atmosphere.
Call 449-1733

HARDWARE SALES

For modern high volume store. Experience necessary.

244-4000

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS

Attention: Housewives, former census takers, teachers, college students, all others interested in earning extra money, work near home, no selling, be your own boss, door to door opinion polls, excellent pay, extra bonus for hard workers.

Call 659-2603
Write Box #901,
Transcript Newspapers
42[illegible] Washington St.,
Dedham, Ma 02026

NEEDED SALES OFFICE SECRETARY

35 hour week. BC/S, salary open. Intelligent person with good typing & dictation skills. Able to handle busy telephone & misc. office duties in Newton Centre.

Call Don at
969-4650
For appointment
DANER-HAYES INC.

SUMMER WORK

The EKCO CO. has both full and part time jobs with guaranteed salaries up to $1600 available in their Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, West Roxbury & Newton areas. Applications will be taken at 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. sharp, Monday through Friday and Monday & Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. sharp at the Hotel 128, Exit 60 N, off Route 128, Dedham.

HOMEMAKER— HEALTH AIDE TRAINEE

Male or Female
No Experience Necessary
Training Class To Start Soon. Home Management, Child Care, and Health Care Service Under Supervision.

Call:
Home Health Services Inc.
668-4680 or 668-4681

MEDICAL SECRETARY
9 to 6 Monday thru Friday
Good Skills Required
Good Fringe Benefits
Salary Negotiable
Call Mary Lear
Mon. - Fri. 10 to 3
469-0300

OFFICE MANAGER

Wanted part time. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 1-5 pm. Volunteer preferred but minimal salary can be arranged. Call

NEWTON TIMES
969-0122 or 965-1666

NEW LISTINGS!!

SECY TO PRES.	to $790
Dedham, excel admin ability & s/h.	
SECY TO VP . . .	to $736
Newton, dynamic boss, good s/h.	
SALES SECY	to $650
Wellesley Hills, small off. of Nat'l co. Good s/h.	
INSUR. ANE	to $650
Newton, personal lines background.	
MARKETING SECY	to $650
Needham, good s/h with 3 + years exp.	
SECY TO PRES.	to $606
Newton, good s/h for new corp. exc.	
FINANCIAL SECY.	to $606
Newton, good typing (some statistical).	
NCR OPERATOR	to $563
Dedham, minimum 1 yr. related exp.	
RECEPTIONIST	to $563
Wellesley Hills, good typ & phone voice.	

FANNING SUBURBAN
212 WORCESTER ST.
WELLESLEY 237-2500
other offices
in Braintree, 843-7862
in Waltham, 890-2810
Agency - No fees or contracts

LOCAL!!!

Do you wish to advance? Now is the time to make your move. Work in current, exciting positions.

EXEC. SEC'Y-gd skills	to $175
EXEC. SEC'Y-R & D	to $150
SEC'Y PHARM.	to $150
SEC'Y-MKT. RES.	to $140
SEC'Y-DATA PROC. (begnr)	to $120
ACCTS PAYABLE	to $140
BKKPR/SEC'Y	to $150

Call Janet, 444-7113
PERSPECTIVE
Office Staffing - Fee paid
10 Kearney Rd., Needham Heights
Exit 56W-Highl. Ave., Narr Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK

Small office in Walpole Center

Insurance background preferred. Part time immediately, full time Sept. 4th. Salary commensurate with experience and ability

Reply to BOX #907
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

CLEANERS

PART-TIME
3 or 4 days a week
Call 326-2887

CLERK/TYPIST

Newton insurance agency wants typist and general office worker. Liberal fringe benefits, salary arranged.

Call MRS. PATTOW
731-5500

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with general ledger trial balance cashier work, bank statements, reconciliations and filing.

Call For Appointment
769-3262

COLLECTION PERSON

Needed with aptitude for keeping on top of accounts, ability to make prompt decisions, leading to supervisory position. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 332-4500

SECRETARY

Theatrical Office
Needham Heights
Call for Appointment
MR. ADLER
449-4150

BOOKKEEPER

Small firm requires experienced general ledger bookkeeper. Must be good with figures. Typing skills a necessity. Salary open

Call Jeff at
237-2401

NURSES AIDE

Mature, Experienced, Nurses Aide for July and August. 11 to 7 shift. Small Residence for Aged Women.

Call 323-0373

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Start now with the best — and MAKE THE MOST! Generous 25% commission - plus 20% to hostesses. You run the parties - we do the paperwork, delivering, etc.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Howes St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel. 384-2882
(In Boston: 482-3085)

$500 A MONTH - Part-Time

Due to our expansion program we now have immediate openings for those interested in a management or supervisory position with a full-time potential. Must be presently employed and able to devote 2-3 evenings a week. For interview appointment call

986-6397
Between 9 A.M. and 12 Noon

Excise Tax Dodgers Face Loss of Driver's License

In a dramatic effort to slam the door on slippage and leakage of Excise Tax revenues due the cities and towns across the Commonwealth, the General Court has enacted sweeping remedies in the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax laws in the current session. Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1973 states in part, ". . . if evidence is presented to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles by the Tax Collector of any city or town that any Motor Vehicle Excise Tax is unpaid, the Registrar may, after a hearing, in addition to suspending the certificate of registration, may suspend any license to operate motor vehicles which has been issued to [illegible] such excise tax is assessed and he shall NOT terminate such suspension of registration or license to operate motor vehicles nor renew same until such evidence is presented to the Registrar that all unpaid excise taxes have been paid and filing fee paid . . ."

This landmark piece of remedial legislation was signed into law by Governor Francis Sargent on April 5, 1973 and will become effective on July 5, 1973. The sponsoring body that proposed this bill was the Massachusetts Collector's and Treasurer's Association Legislative Committee of which Dedham Town Collector Wendell F. Clement is Vice - Chairman and who actively and vigorously advocated its passage throughout the hearing stages in its progression through both branches of the Legislature.

In discussing this legislation with Dedham's Town Collector this week, Clement observed that, ". . . it is a matter of record that 95 per cent — 98 per cent of all excise taxes are collected each year, but it is also disturbing when it is realized that the 2 per cent — 5 per cent slip through our hands across the Commonwealth each year represents several millions of dollars that is so sorely needed in the cities and towns.

"It is only human nature that no one truthfully enjoys being burdened with the motor vehicle excise tax, and in view of this if 95 per cent — 98 per cent of our citizenry obey the laws and meet this tax obligation, then I, as their Town Collector, have a deep moral obligation to them with assurances that I am invoking every remedy within the provisions of law to trace down and deal with those 2 percent — 5 percent that devise ways to willfully and skillfully evade their responsibilities. After all, it is those 2 per cent — 5 per cent of the people that make the cost of government so vurdensome for the rest of us, and I feel certain that one being faced with the loss of their privilege to operate a motor vehicle that this collection remedy will be most effective. Whereas July 5th is not really that far off, I would strongly recommend that anyone who may have doubts as to whether they have any overdue excise taxes outstanding or not should check with our office to make certain and thus avoid being brought under stricter remedies of the new legislation.

"Our Legislative Committee has communicated with the Joint Committee on Taxation and the leadership of both branches of the Legislature commending them for their posture on this very sensitive piece of legislation that keeps faith with close to 98 per cent of its taxpaying constituents across this Commonwealth. . ."

BUY A BIGGER MOWER THIS YEAR? SELL THE OLDER MODEL WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

Convenience Foods Boost Prices

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eating habits that depend increasingly on convenience foods, including snacks, are partly responsible for the high cost of food served at home.

This is an escapable conclusion based on the first quarter report of the National Menu Census, a study made every five years by the Market Research Corporation of America (MRCA).

The report covers July-September, 1972, but "we have found in past years that what you learn in the first quarter carries through, except for seasonal items," says Edgar Nelson, board chairman of MRCA.

In an interview, Nelson said he expects the pattern to continue, despite consumer complaints about spiraling food prices.

Trends sighted in the report include a 15 per cent increase in carried lunches, but Nelson thinks this is due as much to an increase in the working population as it is to economy-minded consumers.

Eating Habits Probed

Supporting the big spender theory is a 50 per cent increase in wine consumption over the same period five years ago; expanded consumption of frozen multiple-course dinners in smaller towns and areas and an increase in the number of households serving them, and no decline in household consumption of expensive beef cuts.

However, roast beef consumption was down eight per cent, he added, while ground beef consumption rose 30 per cent and fish, 12 per cent. The latter two could be tied to budgeting, but the growth also can be linked with what an associate of Nelson termed a tremendous growth in sales of packaged dry mixes for making main dishes with ground meat or tuna.

Nelson said the most frequent users of frozen dinners are low-income, one-person households —presumably older and retired persons. He said the group also includes some young, unmarried persons. He profiled the least frequent users as two-member farm households in the east-south-central region of the United States with an educational level of less than ninth grade.

He said the increase in wine serving was observed in lower income grou9$ .ng5hough the greatest growth was in upper income households.

The menu census, first made 20 years ago, tries to determine why people eat what they eat. Analyses of the information gathered in the census are sold to manufacturers for—among other things—guidance in developing new products and new uses for existing ones, planning advertising campaigns and tailoring products to specific markets.

Breakfast Often Skipped

The 4,000 households included in the census are chosen every five years from a national consumer panel of 7,500 households which have submitted weekly diaries of their food and beverage purchases. The smaller group submits daily forms showing not just what they cooked and served and what ingredients they used, but also whether the cooking was done in an oven or on a range-top, when meals were served, how many persons were present and how many were on a diet.

Predictably, many fall into the last category. The first quarter report showed that about 11 per cent of all males over 18 and almost 20 per cent of all females over 18 were on some form of diet—losing, gaining or maintaining weight.

Try to reconcile that finding, if you will, with a simultaneous boom in sales of high caloric snack foods, such as fried corn and wheat products, mixed nuts and fried onion rings.

Nelson said meal skipping is increasing but many snacks are served not at snack time but as part of a meal. Forty per cent of all corn chip produt servings are in carried lunches.

Breakfast is the meal most often skipped, and the number one group of skippers consists of men and women 18-24 years old. The second most frequent breakfast skippers are the 13-14 year olds.

But midmorning snack incidence has increased only one per cent over five years ago, while afternoon snacks are up 10 per cent and evening ones, eight per cent.

At the same time, fewer regular main meals are being served. They represented 66 per cent of total meal serving occasions in 1967, but dropped to 63 per cent by 1972, while total snack serving occasions increased six per cent during the same period.

Agency Services Usually 'Fee-Free'

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone who reads newspapers, watches television or listens to the radio has been exposed to travel advertising which, in most instances, ends with the tag line: "See your travel agent or call Jetstar Airlines, Sleep Tight Hotel or Somesuch Company."

There are about 8,000 travel agencies in the United States who benefit from this type of promotion. Of course, the airlines, hotel chain, shipping line or car rental firm paying for the advertising also benefit since in effect their sales forces have been extended by the thousands of travel agencies employes.

The role of the travel agent often is not entirely clear to potential travelers. For instance, many may not be aware that travel agency services generally are "fee-free."

That is, unless there is some specialized or particular service requested or required, the client usually does not pay any extra charges. Travel agents earn their money in the same way many salesmen do—in the form of commissions paid by airlines, hotels, etc.

Brochures Supplied

But check first—some travel agents on the West Coast recently began charging a service fee and the practice could spread.

Most travel agents can offer a wide variety of tour packages that can save the infrequent traveler both time and money. They also can tailor a trip to the client's budget, taste and time.

To assist the travel agent, most of the companies promoting travel in the various media also provide him with brochures, pamphlets, tour and guide books to offer prospective clients.

Recent cases in point in the efforts to enlist the travel agent's help to reach the traveling public are promotions by Hertz Rent A Car, American Airlines and Swissair, among others.

Driving Guides

Hertz, for example, has developed a series of driving guides to nine popular vacation areas across the country which are available only through travel agents. As an added incentive, the program—called "Vacation Plus"—offers the travel agent's client regionalized discount booklets which could be worth up to $200. Discounts apply to meals, sightseeing tours, admissions, shopping and entertainment.

The tour guides—keyed to major airports where fly-drive vacationers can pick up their cars—cover New England, the mid-Atlantic states, the Rockies, Florida, the south, southwest, Pacific northwest, California and Hawaii. The guides contain from nine to 13 different tours within each region and feature maps, tour highlights and the approximate mileage between points of interest.

Fly-Drive Vacations

American Airlines also is offering a series of fly-drive vacations to California, Arizona, Texas, Mexico and the Great Lakes through travel agents. Most of the packages include excursion air fare, unlimited mileage on the rental car (travelers pay for the gas), and hotel and motel accommodations. Many also permit vacationers to fly to one city and pick up their car and drive it to another city and fly home from there, with no extra drop-off charges.

Other U.S.—and foreign—airlines also promote special tours here and around the world to be "sold" through various travel agencies.

Swissair has a whole series of special interest tours for railroad buffs, cyclists, hikers, houseboaters, campers and singles in addition to fly-drive and motorcoach vacations. Its "Best of All Worlds" catalogue outlining the tours is available at travel agencies.

—— Truck Leader

NEW YORK (UPI) — California has become the largest trucking state in the nation, as measured by the number of home offices of motor carriers located there, according to William J. O'Neill, Chairman of Leaseway Transportation Corp.

O'Neill said trade sources estimate there are 328 trucking companies regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission in California, followed by Pennsylvania's 314. New York, New Jersey and Illinois Round out the top five.

My Neighbors

"Dear, I know how you hate to have me call during office hours—but—t."

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Siamese Cat vicinity of Grovenor Rd., Jamaica Plain. Reward. Call 522-1432.

LOST—Please, if anyone has any information regarding the whereabouts of my dog "Jennifer" thin light beige with black scar on left shoulder - missing since May 13. Please call 444-7365 weekday evenings. Reward.

LOST—prescription dark glasses in blue case. Call 769-0781 between 5 & 7 p.m. evenings. REWARD.

LOST—3 month old German Shepherd pup, brown & black. Dedham Sq. area. Very ill man's pet. REWARD. 326-5475.

LOST: large black 6 mos. puppy, mixed lab., female. Name "Cinda" Newport, R.I. tag. REWARD, 326-4603.

LOST: Black Cat, Long Hair, Male, Vicinity of Monadnock Rd. C.H., Memorial Weekend. Reward. 965-0733.

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EAGER OPTIMIST WANTED

To buy small local employment agency located in Norwood. Call Saturday & Sunday, after 10 a.m.

762-6055

TWO SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM TRUCKS New Taylor machine. Call between 10 & 5, 325-9445 or 323-9727.

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

HAND WRITTEN FORMAL SCRIPTS
Invitations, envelopes, scrolls, certificates, etc. Reasonable. 969-2299.
My24-tf

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Do you need help with color scheme, co-ordinating a room, scaling, selecting furniture? My services are yours. 527-5282
My31-4t

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871.
Ma8-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight. 828-2485
Ma.8-TF

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742.
Ja4-tf

PROFESSIONAL homemakers wanted. Part time or full time. Light cleaning, cooking and companionship. $2.25 per hour plus generous benefits. Call Mrs. Cohen, Jewish Family & Children's Service. 227-6641.

THINK! Are you satisfied with your present income, freedom, independence or security? If not call 668-3854 for an interview.

HOUSEKEEPER needed to live in small Newton home with 2 children. Permanent position. Top salary. Own room, bath & TV. 332-2619

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER
Let us help you qualify for your Class 1 license. Train locally on modern equipment. Approved for training veterans. Full or part time schedule, days or nights. Job placement assistance.
NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING
542 East Squantum St., North Quincy
323-2700 As seen on TV
My3-5t

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

GIRL FIRDAY—Intelligent woman or girl for light housework, doing errands, phone calls etc., able to drive, hours flexible, own transportation to Newton Highlands. References. 527-0804

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG girl for babysitting at Falmouth for summer. 3 children. 969-2970

PERSON NEEDED TO DELIVER AND PLACE THEATRICAL POSTERS. One or Two days per week, Car Necessary. Contact: Jill Flegenheimer, South Shore Music Circus, 383-9850.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for private home in Chestnut Hill area. Own room & TV. Call 469-9729.

CLEANING WOMAN with own car wanted 2-3 hrs. per morning in Newton. 3-4 mornings per week. $3.00 per hour. Call 332-1561.

LIVE-IN MOTHERS HELPER WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Care for 1 child. Call 235-4594 (Wellesley).

TEENAGE girl to babysit for my 2 little girls during June & July in Newton & vacation with us Aug. 4 through 18 on Cape Cod. 969-0315.

BABYSITTER needed—16 years or over, 1 or 2 afternoons a week. Newton Centre. 244-6197.

SITTER WANTED now for Saturday nights, through summer, Newton South High area. Call 244-6236.

YOUNG MAN WANTS boxing partner 145 to 160 lbs. Paul Morgan, PO Box 201, N. Abbington, Ma.

NEWTON AREA—Teenager to babysit for 1 month at Cape during Summer. Also, some evenings. 527-0074

RESPONSIBLE, ALERT, Teen-age girl, 14-17, to live in Newton Home, 3 young children, No Diapers, From July 23 to Labor Day. Duties - Babysitting and light chores, will have own air-conditioned room, TV, Bath, Etc. Salary arranged. 969-6193.

CLEANING WOMAN 5 hours every other week, preferably Mon. Adults. Small House. $3.00 Per Hour. 277-2494.

LOVE CHILDREN?—We're looking for you. Friendly mother's helper needed for 2 boys, ages 6 & 2. 1 child in day camp. Live in through July & Aug. - 6 day week. Private room in air conditioned Newton home. Please call 332-5071, after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER For 14 month old, several mornings or afternoons. Reasonable rates. Newton Center Area References. Call 965-3987.

WANTED Cleaning woman with own transportation. Hours arranged. Air conditioned home. $3 per hr. Call 444-6836.

EXPERIENCED TEENAGE SITTER in my home 3 days per week and Saturday night. 2 weeks Cape Cod. Call 969-0387.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Lady to clean 2 bedroom apartment twice weekly, 3-4 hours, Mon. & Fri. $3 an hour. Own transportation. 469-2680

RESPONSIBLE mother's helper to live in Newton. Spend 2 weeks with us at Cape. Reference. 969-3720.

SIMPLE PLUMBING
If you can solder copper fittings and are handy with tools, I need you every so often to help me. You needn't be a plumber to call.
Call: 444-7376 After 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER wanted for toddler with teacher mother, Sept., 1973 to June, 1974. Roslindale-West Roxbury area. Call 327-3245.

A RESPONSIBLE person wanted to do summer babysitting, 2 days a week, Thurs. & Sun. Good salary. 244-8649

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT desires work as family helper. Willing to baby sit, do housecleaning, etc. Phone 668-1171.

WORKING MOTHER WITH 10 YR OLD CHILD desires live-in position as Housekeeper with professional family. Call Evenings: 566-7919.

TYPING DONE AT HOME, 13 yrs. experience. Willing to pickup and deliver. Call 325-6796.

LPN NURSE would work full or part time or overnight. Excellent references. Call 282-7982.

CELLARS & GARAGES CLEANED, hauling and other odd jobs. Experienced. Call 327-9613.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE SITTER—Mature, responsible teacher seeks to house sit in Dedham, Westwood, Dover, Needham, Natick, Wellesley Area. During July and August. Excellent references. Call 444-2828.

LANDSCAPE SPECIALIST
College graduate, 5 years experience. Planting, pruning, complete lawn service. Reasonable rates. 327-8912.

WANTED—Hair stylist desires position as manager of beauty salon. Will also style hair. Call 323-7339.

TYPING DONE AT MY HOME. EFFICIENT & CONCISE.
332-3393

WANTED—Mothers of children between 8 months & 3 years to answer short questionnaire on discipline for grad student. Call 969-3682.

RELIABLE WOMAN Would Like Work Cleaning by day or week in Dedham-West Roxbury Area. Call 329-3379

FAST TYPIST (80+ w.p.m.) experienced writing, editing, grad statistics, social & physical science advertising. Want work close to Newton. 332-9295 eves

BABYSITTER—Experienced College Senior will babysit evenings and/or weekends. References. $2 per hr. 326-4675

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

MATURED WOMAN
13 Years General Office Work, Knowledge of Business Machines, Time Keeping, Good with Figures, Some Typing. Desires work in Dedham or vicinity.
Reply Box 902
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026

LAWNS CUT AND GRASS CLIPPED. EXPERIENCED. LOW RATES. Call 326-2974.

YOUNG WESTWOOD couple will care for your family or home by day or week. Call 769-2758.

RELIABLE 15 yr. old boy wants work for the summer. Anything considered. Call 327-4217.

LOVING MOTHER would like babysitting job. Excellent references. Please call 325-9324 evenings.

SEEKING TYPING to be done at home. Reasonable price. Letters, reports, etc. Call 325-0295.
My24-3t

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

12.—TRANSPORTATION

"TRANSPORTATION"—Need ride daily to & from Newton & Norwood. I will pay all expenses. Call 244-4298.

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFULOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 325-5602. Eves. also. Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23-tf

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE AND QUICK
Call after 6 p.m. 762-4818
Je7-2t

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC OR Puppets, fun filled surprises for birthdays & parties, day or night. 329-0229.
My.24-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 332-6571. — No23-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves. 1-222-7326
My31-tf

TALENTED 11 year old boy dressed as clown, available to entertain for small children's parties in Newton area. Does magic, puppetry, etc. Please call 332-3245.

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND PIANO: excellent condition, good action. $750. Call 762-2555.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO — $2,000. Excellent condition, like new. Call 444-9082.

2 ARGOS 300 watt P.A. Columns. Four 10" JENSEN Heavy Duty Speakers in each Cabinet. $250 or best offer. Call 361-1096.

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN, 734-4784.
Ma29-tf

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762 - 8027 De14-tf

Piano, Voice, Theory
Beginning & Advanced instruction at Reasonable Rates. Call:
Toby Hall
in Boston at 536-5498

FOLK GUITAR, TRUMPET & SAXOPHONE LESSONS. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS 969-5363
Ap26-tf

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
ja4-tf

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob
Ma2-tf

SWIMMING LESSONS—Beginner & advanced beginner. Qualified water safety instructor. Certified life guard. Semi-private lessons. Heated private pool. Classes begin first week in July. $28 for 7 hours, 7 weeks. Call 444-2397 or 444-5116.

20A.—TUTORING

MATHEMATICS TUTORING: Grades 6-12 by Brandeis graduate & current Math. student. $5/per hour. 332-0572
Ma15-13t

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation.
Oc26-tf

MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, LATIN by Preparatory School Faculty
326-5734 Ja11tf

20A.—TUTORING

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN
Retired Boston Latin Teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

BAR-MITZBAH, Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 726-2466, Eves. & Weekends 961-2589. — Se7-tf

B.S. of SPECIAL ED.
3rd semester work on Master's — Learning Specialist's Program, University of Illinois. Have had experience with children with learning problems. Subjects: Reading Readiness, Reading, Math & Handwriting.
For further information, call
329-2799

TUTORING AVAILABLE June 15 to Sept. 1, One - High School or Jr. High Students Needing tutoring in English, French or Math. Two - College or Graduate French Foreign Exchange Students wishing/needing to learn English Quickly. Call 244-1919. Results Guaranteed.

EXPERIENCED certified French teacher tutors all grades, also College Boards. 527-8731

TUTORING—Experienced Elementary Teacher in Reading, Math, etc. Hours arranged. Call 244-4265.

CERTIFIED PRIMARY grade teacher will tutor basic reading & Math skills. Call 359-6804 Medfield.

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244 - 5632 De21-tf

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

Golden Fleece Antiques
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
444-8767
Ma.22-TF

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
We buy from attic to cellar — Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
Call Collect:
785-0287 785-0489
No23-tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, Chine, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

25.—WANTED TO BUY

LOCAL YOUNG couple wishes to buy attic & household treasures. Please call 762-6296 after 7 p.m.
Ap19-tf

BRONZE FIGURES
WANTED—Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-brac. Dcvs, 266-4487, Eves. 527-0218
Fe.22-TF

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS
Paperbacks, hardcovers.
Libraries purchased.
244-5958 Ma.15-13t

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ja25-tf

PIANO—Small upright or Spinet for beginner. Reasonable. Call 326-4675.

WANTED: 1 Twin Bed, Mattress & box spring. Call after 5 p.m. 444-2542

4 TRUNKS
In good condition.
Call 327-7516.

SOME PRIVATE PARTY—LADY'S MEMBERSHIP To European Health Spa. Call 965-1732 or 969-0589 After 5 p.m.

ONE PAIR of wooden garage doors. Call Eves.
527-4689

MOVING, REDECORATING, OR CLEANING UP? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver & bric-a-brac. Single items or house-lots. 449-0717 or 332-5127 EVES.
Je7-13t

26.—COINS

WILL PAY 50 PERCENT ABOVE FACE VALUE for your silver coins. No amount too small. 769-3154

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERY CO.
SINCE 1913 finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimate. Call anytime 776-3535. — My6-tf

DIRT CHEAP — REUPHOLSTERY and SLIPCOVERS. Using remnants. Respring chairs, sofas; $15, $30 up. LION CO. 924-2300, 332-9720 — No2-tf

KITCHEN CHAIRS & all other types recovered. GUARANTEED Non-Splitting PLASTICS. Call 232-6193.
Je7-tf

DRAPERIES made from own material. Bedspreads & decorative valances. Drapes & rods hung if desired. 323-3665.
Je7-tf

31.—BUG SERVICE

RUG INSTALLATION
Free Estimates — 323-3148
My3-tf

RUG SALES
Free Estimates, 762-9154, 893-3992
Je7/21

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

FRANGIOSA & SON
"MASONRY OUR SPECIALTY"
★ BRICK STEPS
★ FLAGSTONE — Patio & Walks
★ RETAINING WALLS (All Types)
★ REPAIR WORK (All Types)
★ WROUGHT IRON RAILS
★ CHIMNEYS (Rebuilt & Repaired)
★ VENEER (Brick Stone, Block)
★ DRY WELLS
— Early Spring Rates —
CALL 769-0253 ANYTIME
Ap26-TF

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

Jay Dee's Ceramic Tile
Residential and Commercial Installation. Free Estimates.
Phone 323-2082 and 327-6472
My 31-tf

JOSEPH DESITITO
MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement steps, fireplace. Free estimates. Call 762-6489.
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My24-5t

SCREENED LOAM
5 yd. minimum. Call Bill Morrissey after 5 P.M. — 326-5428.
my10-22t(26wk)

WELLESLEY LAWN, INC.
Sign up now for spring clean-ups. For free estimates on all landscape maintenance Call 969-4718.
My3-6t

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

REPAIRS. . Sales, ROYALS, etc. $35-UP. OLIVETTI ADDERS. MIKE KIELY, 17 Hillside Ave., Dedham. 326-1844
My31-4t

PORTABLE OLIVETTI typewriter with case in excellent condition. $25. 332-3393

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER 1973 ELECTRA 220: New in sealed carton. List $240. Will sell for $185. 523-8375

41.—MISC. SERVICE

TRUCKING
Santoro Builders Inc.
Large or small quantities:
• Sand, loam, stone
• Cellars & garages cleaned
• Building waste material removed
769-0027
je.7, 9t(13wk)

GEORGE BROWN CO.
Removals, attics, cellars & yards cleared. 783-2462.
Je.7-4t

THINGS
[illegible]mbled, disassembled, put up, t[illegible] down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repair and odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519.
No16-tf

ATTICS, CE[illegible]S, GARAGES & yards cleaned out. [illegible]s serviced. Call Ken 326-2220.
My3-tf

ALL [illegible]SH TRUCKED [illegible]WAY
Appliances, Wood, B[illegible] Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasona[illegible] 326-1915.
ja18-tf

AUTOMOBILES TUNED EX[illegible]LY AT YOUR HOME—No need to [illegible] car at garage for the day. For [illegible]intment call 332-8357.

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVIC[illegible]

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windo[illegible] floors, w-w carpet. Just abou[illegible] anything. Call and ask. Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7073 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

Small Home Repairs Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLAMEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687.
Ma22-tf

JIM'S CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, walls & floors expertly cleaned. 327-5606
Ap19-10t

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
41t 762-0539 Fe1 TF

CELLARS, YARDS, ATTICS CLEANED
Free estimates — 326-9175

CARPET SALES & SHAMPOOING in your home or office. Call 244-7097 after 5 p.m.
Ap19-13t

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck. 332-0824 or 891-6046
Ap19-tf

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

WINDOWS CLEANED
HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
My24-13T

HOME CLEANING—Washing windows, floors & walls. No job too small. Call 325-7033.
My31-2t

MAN WILL DO GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. $25 a day. Call Bob at 361-0796.

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

HAVE DUMP TRUCK—WILL HAUL—Hauling jobs wanted. No Job Too Small. Call 762-2292 Anytime.

2 MEN WITH PICKUP TRUCK WILL MOVE items of furniture, odd jobs, etc. Call 326-8172 or 326-1869.
Je7-4t

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil - $17.90
Per 100 Gal. - 150 gal. minum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
My 31-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19.tf

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS
Plumbing — Heating — Gas Fitting
Emergency Service — Drains Cleaned — Free Estimates — Lic. #16667.
CALL 325-2431
Je7-2t

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 479-0025. — No23-tf

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
• JOBBING - REMODELING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

[illegible]—ELECTRICIANS

[illegible] LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Rec[illegible]bles, switches, small jobs.
326-2[illegible] No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores8factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7 - 8979 Je4-tf

CALL AN EXPERT
MASTER ELECTRICIAN #A3471
Over 25 years experience.
ROBERT M. ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial & residential wiring, motors & controls, electric heat and air conditioning Reasonably priced.
Call 325-2155
My 10-13t

ARCADIA ELECTRIC
WESTWOOD
DAN MORRISON - ELECTRICIAN
Residential & Commerical, new & old work Tel 769-5385 Ap.5-13T

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
My 3-13t

FRED J. DeCONNINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates. 325-7096
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free Estimates.
Call 329-0725.
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, Light, Power.
Free Estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
My24,13t

"KABILIAN".
Licensed Electrician. Wiring for Light Heat & Power. We wire, repair and service everything electrical. 24 hour emergency service. Call 327-8184.
Je7-4t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Ja25-20t

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
Call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848 Al Granger.
My24-13t

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe.15-TF

BOB'S APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves, disposals, air-conditioners. Call 326-2643 after 6:30 p.m
My 31-4t

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-3065
je.7-tf

55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY
Children, babies, passports, etc.. Beautiful colored portraits at reasonable prices in the convenience of your home. E.G. CONNORS, Photographer. Call 668-6541.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires use of darkroom several hours per week. Willing to share expenses. Call 326-4675.

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
FLOOR SANDING & REFINISHING
STAIRS A SPECIALTY
323-6561 Ma15-13t

Beltis & Sons FLOOR SANDED & REFINISHED. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 326-9244.
My31-3t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

COMPONENT STEREO, GARRARD SL 75 RECORD CHANGER, Empire cartridge & needle, Allied 335 Tuner & Amp. 2-12" three-way speakers & Pioneer Stereo headphones. Asking $200. Also, Zenith Portable 15" Black & White TV. 444-2373

BUY A BIGGER MOWER THIS YEAR? SELL THE OLDER MODEL WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

64.—PETS

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344. Ma29-26t

"BIG CHAMP" DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438 Ma22-tf

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home pecializing in biters, chewers, runners, tc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, f busy 261-1069. Oc26-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC registered. Excellent breeding stock. $125 & up. 449-0933. If no answer, 332-4950.

FREE to good home - puppy, 4 ½ mos., part sheep & part Labrador retriever. Excellent pet. 444-9077

FREE PRETTY TIGER KITTENS lovable & box trained. Call 668-9062 Walpole.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 8 weeks, reasonable. Shots & wormed. Call 327-0479.

SAMOYED PUP AKC Registered; Fluffy White; 3 months, House broken, shots, wormed, wonderful with children, $150. Call 329-1380.

AKC MINI POODLES
Silvers, charming, affectionate. Reasonable. Call 769-3989.

A.K.C. SILVER MINI POODLE, 7 weeks old, home raised. Full of love. Call 668-6035.

HORSE, don't need two nags around house. Buckskin mare 7 years old needs to be ridden. Daughter changed interest. 668-2231

PERSIAN KITTENS—pedigree with papers, 10 months, 1 blue male, 1 creamy red female, both altered, reasonable. 668-2583 or 523-5016.

6 BEAUTIFUL Sheltie-type puppies. 6 weeks old. Home cared for. $10 each. Call 785-1095.

BLACK LABRADOR puppies. AKC registered. 8 weeks. Good family dogs. $130 each. 244-7986.

AKC DACHSHUND PUPPIES—8 wks., $125 and lower. Call 235-2476.

FREE 7 week old female puppy (part Beagle, part Terrier) to good home. Call 326-2098.

FREE KITTENS—4 pure white female long fur kittens two months old. Call 327-3812 after 6 p.m.

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

96" OFF-WHITE Henredon sofa - no rips, springs intact; custom made wood frame gold pull-up chair, 762-7741.

AIR CONDITIONER, electric dryer, silver tea set, silver Lazy Susan, refrigerator, etc. 449-0396, eves.

MOVING—NEWLY PURCHASED. Beautiful all custom designed furniture in French & Mediterranean motifs. Lovely French dining room set with buffet, chandelier & carpet. Magnificent bar with hutch, 8' long & 7' high, lights when cabinet is opened, with stereo speaker compartment on either side. Several fine commodes, lamps, mirrors & tables. 1 boy's & 1 girl's bedroom sets. 235-2927.

COLONIAL LIVING room sofa, French Provincial China Cabinet, Maple hutch, French Provincial bedroom set, gateleg table, several chests of drawers, maple den chairs, round oak dining table, oak commode, old trunks, book case, porch glider, full size bed, 8x10 oriental rug, wing chair, lamps, scatter rugs, old clocks, odd tables & chairs, sewing machines, pictures, paintings, china, glassware, antiques, etc. NORWOOD TRADING POST, 1182 Washington St., So. Norwood. 762-2186.

HOUSEHOLD SALE, Sat. & Sun., 11-5, one of a kind designer furniture, excellent conditon, reasonably priced. Oraental antiques, sporting goods, 2 power mowers, jewelry, furs, new closet accessories, and much more. Follow signs from So. Natick Sq. or call 785-1209 after 6 p.m. Sherbrooke Dr., Dover, Mass.

WALNUT DROP LEAF Dining room table with 3 extra leaves & pad, can seat 14, 4 upholstered dining chairs. Solid mahogany drop leaf table. Antique scallop coffee table. Call 444-7343.

COLOR T.V., 18" Toshiba console, $25; Sears 20" rotary lawn mower, $10. Call 326-0606.

MOVING—Selling 3 piece custom sectional piece, custom living room upholstered chair, blond round coffee table, antique hurricane lamps & misc. items. 469-0943, after 4 p.m.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET, MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET. Both sets only 2 months old. 329-9598

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, RCA Whirlpool dishwasher, playpen, all in excellent condition. 444-8395

MOVING: MAPLE 42" ROUND DINETTE TABLE, 2 leaves, formica top, 4 captain chairs, Rock Maple Custom Bedroom Set, large formica top desk, adjustable wall shelves. 566-0645

DINETTE SET—Teak - 6 chairs & round table with 2 leaves. Good condition. $100. Call 969-4288.

6 COPPERTONE WROUGHT iron kitchen chairs - upholstery excellent condition. $50. 762-1531

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good-quality older used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac at low prices. Shop "Buy & Sell 2 (Nicest Secondhand Store Ever) 2 W. Central St., Natick; 655-1434. Daily 10-6; Sun. 1-5; Closed Mon.
My24-tf

ELECTROLUX
336 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale Factory Rebuilt Cleaners, fully guaranteed, $69.75 only.
325-4266
Ap26-13T

MOVING—must sell. Encyclopedia Britanica plus 15 year books, blonde cabinet stereo, walnut dresser, bleached mahogany dresser with mirror & night table — glass top, 2-piece living room sectional, self-winding garden sprinkler, spreads and matching drapes, refrigerator, dryer, suitcases & misc. items.

Call 332-2950

MOVING — Must Sell
Livingroom furniture with rug & rocking chair. Student desk & chair, 1 single bed & 1 double bed with box spring. No reasonable offer refused. Call 569-3631.

COMFORTABLE LOUNGE Chair and Ottoman to match. Excellent Condition. Call 469-2429 After 5 p.m.

CARPET FOR SALE—Karastan 100 percent wool, smooth cut pile, Forest green. Carpet and padding. 13 ft.4" by 19 ft. plus 14 ft. by 3 ft. Excellent condition, 4 yrs. old $175. Call 327-4531.

MOVING—Kitchen, French Provincial dining room & bedroom sets, many other miscellaneous items. Excellent condition. 969-8219.

MAPLE ¾ Bed with mattress & box spring. In Excellent Condition. Call 444-5495 After 2 p.m.

KITCHEN SET, round formica top table, 4 upholstered chairs, $40. Console stereo - AM/FM radio combination, $60. 327-2468 after 6:15 p.

COLONIAL Rock Maple twin bedstead, chest, dresser, mirror, night stand. Excellent condition. Room size rugs, 8½x10, 10x12, 12x14 with pad. Call 326-2780.

SOFA, green/gold cut velvet, matching chair, gold velvet chair, gold drapes, antique satin, 104x72. Excellent condition. 332-8139, after 5.

MOVING OUT of state—dining room set, 2 love seats, washing machine, lamps, etc. Call 326-5716.

USED FURNITURE—like new, sacrifice, moving to smaller quarters. Italian provincial dining room table & 6 chairs, breakfront, teawagon, pads & leaves; marble top end table, large cocktail table. Call between 9 & 11 a.m., 734-7258; call between 7 & 8 p.m., 734-7258 or 244-4335.

8 PIECE DREXEL MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET. Excellent condition. $275. 329-1185

MAHOGANY dining room set, table buffet, 6 chairs. Reasonable. Call 323-8750.

LIGHT GREEN BROADLOOM all wool, 568 sq. ft., 8 months old. Perfect condition, also blue area rug 9x15 mats included, perfect. 426-3200 before 5 p.m., 323-8456 Eves.

MOVING OUT OF COUNTRY—Complete 6 rooms of furnishings $2,500 original cost $6,000. Call 444-9082.

MOVING—MUST SELL freezer, $65. 8 piece kitchen set, 25" console color T.V, 7 mo. old. 323-4894

MANTEL CLOCK, pr. of lamps, antique footstool, custom game table & 4 chairs, large electric fan, etc. 527-0347

LIVING ROOM SET—including sectional sofa, easy chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps. Also 5 piece dinette set. $400. Call 327-7516.

FURNITURE, ETC. Sofa, chairs, end tables, twin bed. Call after 6 p.m. 969-4088

FRENCH PROVINCIAL CABINET $60, end table $10, portable 19" TV with stand $50, console TV 19" $25, misc. items. Thurs., June 7 - 10 to 8, Fri. 10 to 1. Any items not sold by Sat. noon will go for $3, $4 & $5. 20 Basile St., Roslindale (Sq.)

MOVING—must sell. Baby grand piano, custom made draperies, light blue. Call 527-8065.

LEAVING MASS. Mahogany dining room & bedroom sets, also living room & den sets, air conditioners, T.V. and refrigerator, etc. 332-0846

DINING TABLE, 6 chairs; china cabinet & server - light mahogany; 2 matching bedroom dressers. Call 244-5507, after 6 p.m.

FREEZER, Upright, 350 lbs. to 700 lbs. From $148; Chest Freezer $99.95; Warrendale Appliances. 894-4543.
My24-4T

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500 Fe.27-TF

COLOR Portable TV: G.E., Admiral, Philco, Hitachi - from $168. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE, 894-4546.
My31-3t

G.E. 18 LB. WASHER, $168. Electric dryer, $128. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE 894-4546.
My31-3t

66A.—ANTIQUES

WING BACK CHAIRS, Colonial printed divan & chair, Sheraton carved love seat, 9 piece mahogany Colonial dining room set, round maple dinette set, mahogany cedar chests/claw & ball feet, extension fruit wood table, Campaign chest, bric-a-brac. USED OFFICE FURNITURE, ANTIQUES WANTED. APPRAISALS.
NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

66A.—ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365.
Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma.15-tf

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Sat. 10:30 to 5
"Browser's PARADISE"
Dec28,tf

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2" in Downtown Natick Sq. is fast becoming the best known second hand store (for used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac in New England) 655-1434.
Je7-2t

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

DISHWASHERS: G.E., Whirlpool, Kitchenaide, Tappan. Portable - Under the counter, from $140. Warrendale Appliance 894-4543.
My31-3t

MOVING FROM HOUSE to apartment. Large frost free refrigerator, deluxe washing machine & matching dryer. Air conditioners, All excellent condition. 449-2279.

G.E., ADMIRAL, PHILCO, ETC. REFRIGERATORS. 10 Cu. Ft. $138, Warrendale Appliance. 894-4543.
My24-4T

RANGES, GAS OR ELECTRIC, 30 inch, all colors, $128. Warrendale Appliances, 894-4546. My 31-3t

HOOVER upright vacuum - heavy duty, model 62. Good condition. $35. Call 527-4882.

KITCHENAIDE PORTABLE dishwasher, new condition. Sylvania color T.V. Eves. & Sundays, 244-0316.

RCA Air conditioner, 8,000 BTU's, 4 yrs. old, good running condition, asking $40. Call 325-9236.

SELF-DEFROSTING Frigidaire Refrigerator. Bottom Freezer. 32x68. Good Condition. $150. 244-4164 Eves.

FROST-FREE Refrigerator-Freezer, Excellent condition. $90. Call 527-1791 After 6 p.m.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, small freezer compartment. Asking $75. Good condition. Call 769-5613.

NORGE HEAVY-DUTY 18 lb. Washer. All Settings. $60. Great for Summer Home. 769-2577 After Noon.

4 YR. OLD KENMORE WASHER & DRYER. Best offer. Excellent working condition. 762-5726

ADMIRAL 12.2 Cu. Ft. Coppertone REFRIGERATOR—6 mos. old. $130. 444-2373

MOVING—must sell Kenmore washer & electric dryer. Call 769-1253.

AIR-CONDITIONER 8500 BTU, older type. 220 volts. Good working condition. $40. Tel. 327-0604.

MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER. Excellent condition, $75 each. Formica table, 5 chairs, $55. 969-2981

GAS STOVE with oil burner, automatic pump. Works fine. Make offer. Call 762-3631.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

OLD BOSTON SCHOOL DESKS, $1. Call 436-4687 Sister Trinitta, St. Anne's School, Dorchester.

MOVING. Sacrifice new-used furniture. Hi-Fi Equipment. Call 327-9560 Anytime.

BLACK & DECKER Mower 8021 with bag. Used twice. Paid $90. Sell for $65. 327-5298 7 to 9 p.m.

REMOVE THICKEST PAINTS EASIEST! Staples' DRY STRIP will do the work. Non-toxic & non-flammable. WESTWOOD HARDWARE & SUPPLY.

GARAGE SALE—Friday & Sat. June 8 & 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 37 Wildwood Dr., Westwood.

YARD SALE—Sat. June 9th, 10 to 3. 44 Ellison Rd., Newton Center, (off Comm. Ave.) Silver, furniture, beaded dress (size 16) original cost $750, now $25, exercycle, slant board, new set of dishes, clothes and assorted items.

REMOVE THICKEST PAINT EASIEST! Staples' DRY STRIP will do the work. Non-toxic & non-flammable. ACCURATE HARDWARE

GARAGE SALE
saturday, June 9 from 10-4 p.m. 273 Hunnewell St., Needham.

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE DISHWASHER Formica Top. Like new. $75. Call 326-6217.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., June 9th & 10th. 26 Creston Ave., Dedham. 326-8568. Stove, commercial meat slicer, lamps, books, bric-a-brac, patio chairs etc.

YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun. 72 Jarvis Circle, Needham 11 - dark. Many interesting items - old & new.

FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE—First time organization has garage sale. Multiple Sclerosis is showing fabulous values from prominent homes - dishes, furniture, juvenile equipment, appliances, bric-a-brac, new items, old items, etc. Worth while checking out - REMEMBER IT'S TAX DEDUCTIBLE. Sat., June 9th, 10 to 5, 77 Clifton Rd., Newton Center. (off Hartman Rd.) Rain date Sunday, June 10th.

GARAGE SALE—Household goods, porch furniture, marble coffee table, bikes. 10-4 Sat. June 9, rain date, 16th. 16 Helen Rd., Needham.

1972 CARRIER AIR CONDITIONER 7000 BTU, $130.
Call 325-1558.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Many "One of a Kind" Savings of 10 percent - 20 percent - 30 percent - Mattresses - Bunks - Trundles - Headboards - matched - mismatched sets - Some in original wrappings - some floor samples - brand names: Sealy, Slumberland, Englander, Eclipse, plus others. Bring cash, check or deposit. Tell salesman of your needs and favorite brand and together find the best buys. King-Queen-twin-full sizes. Smooth top - quilt top - choose from innerspring - polyurethane - latex. Choose from 220 coil units up to hundreds and hundreds of coils. Choose extreme firm all the way down to soft bedding. We stock from our main warehouse surplus. With this bargain comes expert mattress guidance. Come early for biggest selection. Select from the best mattresses in the world.
Siesta Sleep Shop
Dedham—Route 1 near Route 128
(Before Lechmere's)

MOVING TO FLORIDA: GARAGE SALE: June 8 thru 16th, except Sun. & Tues. Cherry & Mahogany Acorn Posted Twin Bed Set, clocks, glass, picture frames, 8'4"x3' mirror, oriental prayer rug, 9x12 oriental antique pattern rug, foreign doll collection, water cooler, books, clothes, ivory & wooden Mahjongg sets & many other items. 31 Lake Drive, Needham, Mass. off May St.

MOVING TO FLORIDA GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun., June 9 & 10. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. 57 Howland Rd., West Newton, (off Valentine St.). Dishes, china, crystal, silver, electric items, tools, picture frames, linens, misc. household goods, kitchen items, Polaroid, Kodak projector. Don't miss this one. Something for everyone.

LARGE SALE—Sat. June 9, rain date June 10. 105 Nonantum St., Brighton. (Oak Sq.) Furniture, antiques, kitchen things, many misc. items.

YARD SALE—June 9, 10 to 4. Rain date June 16. 38 Westview Terrace, Westwood (Take Pond St. to Norfolk Ave.) Dishes, furniture, sno tires, bikes, clothing, baby items, toys and lots more. Call 326-8516.

SEARS POWER LAWN MOWER Model 131-91380. Used 3 times. Moved - Don't need. Paid $169. Asking $85. 969-6193.

RIDING LAWN MOWER 3½ HP: Excellent condition - $75. Call 444-4601 Evenings or Saturday.

BASEMENT & YARD SALE: Sat., June 9, 1126 Centre St., Newton Ctr., back entrance Gibbs St. 10 to 3 p.m. Pictures for framing, golf bags, miscellaneous household items.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat. June 8 & 9; 10 to 5; Furniture, Antiques, Bric a Brac, Designers Clothes, (12 to 14); Household items, Jewlery, Silver. 11 Irving Rd., Waban.

GARAGE SALE———June 9 & 10; Housewares, Clothes, Linens, Etc. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 60 Oxford Rd. Newton Center.

19 piece WATERLESS COOKWARE, brand new, life time guarantee. $185. Call 668-3854.

CHILDREN'S OLD SCHOOL DESKS. GOOD CONDITON. $5 & UP. 277-7032.

FLOWERS
Flower plants, potted plants, vegetable plants, shrubbery, geraniums, large size $7.80 doz. Lots of sales. De Luca Farm Flowers, 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton.

GARAGE SALE—Friday & Saturday, June 8 & 9, 60 Maple St., Needham. 2 family - Big variety.

COMPLETE TV shop & home repair equipment, complete drafting equipment, juvenile items, portable stereo phonograph & records. 326-4196.

DOUBLE GARAGE SALE
20 Cl[illegible] Rd., E. Dedham, Sat. June 9, 9 to 5.

LOWEST STEREO COMPONENT PRICES—All Brand Names. T.V.'s and Air Conditioners also available. Call Creative Audio [illegible] knights, Ask for John 734-4315.

BOY'S 20" BIKE with coaster brake, $18, single door utility cabinet, 60" high, $3, double door-64" high, $6, table high barbecue, $3, hand meat cutter, $3, 5' metal step ladder, $3, double hot plate, $9, automatic washer-best offer. Call 244-5031.

BARN SALE—55 Cottage St., Sharon. (Across St. from Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church.) Sat. & Sund., June 9 & 10. Time 10 to 5. Furniture, desks, beds, paperback books, bicycle, tools, dishes, children's games, clothing, lamps, records, & many, many things. Everything must go.

BLONDE DINING ROOM SET—Drapes, Curtains, 2 Refrigerators, Hollywood Bed, Bookcase, Odds and Ends. Call 244-3549.

MOVING out of state-must sell sofa, crib, glasses, lamps, andirons, & misc. items. Thurs. & Fri., June 7 & 8, 11 am to 7 pm., 31 Westchester Rd., Newton.

GARAGE SALE-Sat. June 9, 9:30 to 4, rain or shine. Electric fan, oak cupboard, china, glassware, linens, old magazines & books. 10 Tower Drive, Dover - off Cedar Hill Road. 785-1975.

GARAGE SALE-Sat., June 9, 10 am-4 pm. Lighting fixtures, mahogany bed & chairs, TV and stand, electric broom and other good items. Rear 17 Kilsyth Rd., Brookline. Rain day, June 10.

MOVING-must sell everything-7 piece fireplace set, solid maple Colonial dinette set, antique chairs, porch dinette set, bureaus, lamps, year old TV, books, odds & ends. Fri. & Sat., June 8 & 9, 8 to 5 pm only. 37 Newell Ave., Needham.

GARAGE SALE-Sat. & Sun., June 9 &10, 10 am. 157 Devon Rd., Norwood (near Willett School). Lawnmower, sno-blower, drapes, toys, clothing, etc.

BEAUTIFUL HAND crocheted afghans, $20. Electric organ in very good shape, $20. Hand carved sewing box $15. 762-4582.

GARAGE SALE-Friday & Sat. June 8 & 9. Porch furniture, 9 x 12 oval hooked rug, pine bureau, ping pong table & misc. 10 am to 4 pm. 41 East Riverside Drive, Dedham.

MISC. GARAGE sale - 64 Norfolk St. Needham. Sat June 9, 10 am. Furniture, infant's clothing etc.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 ja25-tf

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482
FEATURING James Martin, Artist on Glass, June 3, 10, 17.

YARD SALE
First Public Offering of Antiques - Trunks - Tools - Books - Furniture Miscellaneous.
Saturday, June 9 and June 16
393 Highland St., Dedham

6 X 9 UTILITY TRAILER, 3' kitchen base cabinet, 5' stainless steel cabinet sink. 325-8183.

LEATHER-TOP Coffee Table $15; 2 Leather -top end tables $10. each; 1 pair lamps $12.; Reel-Type Lawn mower. $35. Call 769-1940 After 6.

68A.—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COLE STEEL executive desk, 60x30, grey formica top, 4 box & 1 file drawer, (center drawer locks), red vinyl executive swivel chair. $150 for set. Call 244-5604.

70—SALE CLOTHING

HALF PRICE SALE
Tues., June 12
RUMMAGE SALE
Tues., June 19
9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.
BROOK FARM CLOTHING EXCHANGE
670 Baker St., West Roxbury

RUMMAGE SALE
June 6, 7, 8 - 9:30 to 2:30.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
My31-2t

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange - High & Ames Sts.
My31-tf

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES-Bought & sold. Also new Mercier 10 speeds at unbeatable prices. Call Steve 828-2166.
MY17-13t

Rear of Music Center, Cottage and Washington Sts. Wheel alignment, tires, tubes. Panasonic 10 speed sales. Pick up and delivery.
769-3911 Ap5-10t

TANDEM BICYCLE, GREEN. $60. Brand new condition
762-8736

ROSS Bicycle, boy's, 3-speed. Olive green. Brand new. $40. Call 329-0487

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Pre-season sale at unbeatable prices on all motors.
TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

14' SAILBOATS—all fiberglass - identical to Sunfish. Priced from $350 to $395 complete. Call 449-0374.
My31-2t

16' LUGER LEEWARD SLOOP, with buddy and centerboard. Day sailor type with dacron sails & aluminum spars. Fibreglass with positive floatation. Includes Lady Bea trailer with winch, boat in excellent condition. Should be seen to appreciate. $1,250. Call Mon. through Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 969-5060.

CATERMARAN—22' B-lion. Very fast. Very good condition with trailer. Best offer. Must sell. 339-5434.

22' CUSTOM CRAFT with trailer. 115 h.p. Johnson. Sleeps 2. Sink, auto. bilge pump & running lights. $1,900. Call 326-7094, 1-668-4867.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD—pleasant furnished room for gentleman, references. 465 Washington St. 762-2058

INDUSTRIAL AREA, North Needham - Furnished room to rent for non-smoking male: no cooking. $20 per week. 653-5437

WEST ROXBURY: private room, bath, $25 a week.
Call 323-0080 or 244-0130.

WEST ROXBURY, first floor, large furnished room. Kitchen privileges. On bus line, near stores $21 wk. 325-7545.

NEWTON-Near Riverside MBTA, working or student. Quiet home. Parking, light kitchen privileges. 332-2327.

WALPOLE, furnished room for gentleman, separate entrance, parking. 668 3579.

NORWOOD—Excellent room - has to be seen. Businessman. Call 762-1929.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—Large room in private home. Working man preferred. Near train, bus & 128. 444-0750

WEST ROXBURY—room in private home, near transportation & shopping. Call 323-1486 after 4 p.m.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

WALPOLE—Large room for rent. Walk to center. Separate entrance. Call 668-6583 or 668-6408.

77—WANTED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen & bath, Walpole, Norwood, Dedham area. Call 769-4544 or 769-2325.

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

WEST NEWTON NURSE OFFERS PRIVATE ROOM, MEALS AND LOVING CARE. Enjoy my large home and nice family. 244-3839.
Je7-3t

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WANTED—1 or 2 female roommates to share ½ of a 2 family house with working girl. 969-6908, eves.

NORWOOD—1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath near center, nice yard. No pets. Available now. $200. 265-8952.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms & reception hall. 2 family house. Adults only. New cabinet kitchen & bath. 323-2316.

JAMAICA PLAIN: 6 rooms, 2nd floor modern apartment.
522-8207

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, available June, convenient location. Call 769-1215 between 1:30-4 p.m.

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom apartment, near to center, fenced in yard, $200 unheated. 668-6079

COLONIAL APARTMENT, available July 1, 4 rooms with bath, heated, laundry room, parking area, 2 miles from Norwood Center. $175. 668-0237

NORWOOD, 4½ rooms, on bus line, heated, working people preferred, no pets. Box 921, Norwood.

MANSFIELD—New 2-bedroom duplex, w/w, 1½ baths, modern appliances, full basement, large wooded lot. Available July 1. 1-659-4639 Eves.

WALPOLE—modern 2 bedroom duplex, w/w carpet, ceramic tile bath, stove & refrigerator. Basement. Large yard. Convenient location. Available July 1. $200 month. No utilities. Call 668-6457 After 5 p.m.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, 2nd floor. Ideal for mature lady or couple. $92, all utilities included. On busline. Can be seen Sunday, June 10, 1:30-4 p.m. at 531 Hyde Park Ave.

NORFOLK, 3 room modern apartment, tile bath, separate entrance, available 7/1. Call 655-5268.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
762-4138 769-4791

DEDHAM—5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, $250. FOXBORO—8 room 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, baths, garages, $450, or option to buy. MODERN 4 room, 2 bedroom duplex, $225. WRENTHAM—On lake - modern 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hw, $215. CALL for others.

FOXBORO, MANSFIELD LINE, unheated 1 bedroom apartment, parking, porches & yard. $140. Avil. now. 384-3725 - 384-3105.

MODERN 2 bedroom DUPLEX, wall to wall throughout, walk to everything. $235 a month. MITCHELL REALTY 329-4780 or 359-2318.

NEWTON HGLDS: attractive 5½ rooms, near MBTA, available immediately. $230 unheated. Call 523-2385, days. - 969-0861, after 6. No weekends.

DEDHAM—3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences. Air conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facility, parking. Available July 1st. Heated. $250. 769-3384

NEEDHAM—Singles and Duplexes, $200 to $400. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS. 444-6410

NEEDHAM—3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, 1½ baths. $275 plus utilities. Near town. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140.

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, 1st floor, utilities included. $210. Available immediately. 769-3384.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, adults only, convenient location. Call 327-1952 between 5&6 p.m.

NEWTON—WABAN—5 room Duplex, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen & bath. Excellent location. Quiet street, large yard. Includes heat, washer & dryer. $290 per month. Call 527-3341.

CANTON—4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, unheated, no utilities. $150 per month. Lease. Security Deposit & References required. Available June 1. PAUL E. TAYLOR 828-2900.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, on bus line. No pets. $165. Available June 15. Call 354-1677.

NEWTON—Underwood School, 6 rooms, lease, security deposit. $260 unheated. Call 969-4989.

ROSLINDALE—1st floor, 2 family, Holy Name Parish, 5½ rooms, ultra modern. $220. Call 327-9724.

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, heat, hot water, refrigerator, near transportation. 325-4565.

ROSLINDALE—HOLY NAME PARISH, 6 rooms, newly renovated, near stores & transportation, $195 unheated. 325-6908.

5-ROOM Town House, $175. Month to month.
769-5256 668-3323

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—Lovely 2 bedroom in 2 family house. New kitchen & bath with porch & attic for storage. Available immediately. $190. 449-4982, after 7 p.m.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 1st floor. Very clean. $155 unheated. Adults. Available July 1. Please call 469-2220 or 327-7713.

SHARON—7 room home on private lake front. Modern, all electric kitchen, garage. Call 784-2592.

NEEDHAM—Newer 2 bedroom Duplex. 1½ baths. $240 unheated. 444-9137 or 444-0828.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT
5 Minute Walk From Center
New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.
From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5
Je7-2t

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING
And everything is *right here* with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! Efficiences — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $165. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.
Call 1-695-6950
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville
Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.
Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.
My17-tf

BE HAPPY
Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.
GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN
Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.
Realtors 528-5800
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for July rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
if no answer:
361-1830

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
My31-tf

ROSLINDALE—Young Female desires same to share apartment. Furnished, utilities. Call 469-9348.

JAMAICA PLAIN (Forest Hills) - 5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, convenient to everything. 522-9250

RENTALS AVAILABLE in Millis, Medway, Franklin & Medfield. $165 to $245. JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR 376-2903 or 235-3694.

NORWOOD: 4 room duplex apartment, available July 1st. $175 mo., unheated. Call 762-9072.

MANSFIELD—Modern 6 room apartment, near center, convenient to highway, parking, $160. Call 1-784-5401 After 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Medfield. All conveniences including swimming pool. Please Call 359-7177 after 7 p.m.

NORWOOD—5 rooms, 1st Floor, Duplex. Call 769-4310 After 5 p.m. or weekends.

NATICK—WELLESLEY LINE. Modern 3 bedroom Duplex. W/W, air-conditioning. Available Aug. 1st. $325 plus utilities: Call 1-655-4273.

WEST ROXBURY—Duplex; 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs; Kitchen and Living room downstairs. ½ basement, parking, residential area; $215 heated. Call 327-9384.

DEDHAM 4 rooms unheated, modern bath and kitchen. Available August 1st. First floor. 326-0049

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 1st floor, at 331 Winter Street, Norwood, $185 no utilities, adults preferred. 762-7341 eves.

ROSLINDALE: Nice 5 room apartment, 1st floor, conveniently located. ALSO, comfortable furnished room. Call 323-0247 - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ROSLINDALE—Charming 5 room, 1st floor apartment. Cabinet kitchen, new bath, natural woodwork. Back porch. Convenient location. Available immediately. $185 unheated. Call 327-1161, after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 2nd floor, 272 Lenox St.
Call 326-3562 After 6 p.m.

NEEDHAM—7 rooms, 2 baths. $375 plus utilities.
Call 444-7131.

NEWTONVILLE—6 spacious rooms. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen & bath. Large yard. Close to shopping & schools. $375 heated. 969-9649

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, near Square, 2nd floor, modern bath & 2 porches. Available July 1st. 323-3077

W. ROXBURY—Modern 1 bedroom apartment, including heat, air conditioning, parking, laundry facilities and balcony $185 Call 323-4215

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, heated, residential location. Near busline. Adults. Call 325-2829.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms and sunporch, 1st floor. Near square. Available July 1. Call 323-6286.

WEST NEWTON—2 bedroom apartment. 1st floor, unheated, no utilities. Screened porch. Garage. Parking. Adults. Call 969-4788.

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQUARE APARTMENTS
2 and 3 bedroom Townhouse Apartments from $175 including parking. Separate front and back entrances, with backyards make these the closest thing to owning your own home. 2 minutes from routes 1 and 95. Located conveniently to schools.
Call 543-7185
My24-tf

ROSLINDALE—W. Roxbury. 3-4-5-6 room apartments. $125 up.
Vue Realty 323-1650.
My24-4t

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690
Ap12-tf

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
Ap26-tf

IF CAMPING IS OUT THIS YEAR . . . SELL YOUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT FAST WITH A WANT AD!

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES. Ja25-tf

WANTED 3-4 bedroom house to rent, by BC Professor & family. Call 235-2293.

YOUNG WORKING couple, no children, no pets seeking apartment preferably on estate in Westwood or surrounding area. Will consider 2 family home. References on request. 762-0998 eves.

WANTED—2 bedroom apartment, near busline, Roslindale or W. Roxbury. 2 adults. 327-6431.

RELIABLE couple with 4 yr. old child desires 4 or 5 room apartment, Walpole/Norwood area. Reasonable rent. Call 668-6398 anytime.

WANTED—2 bedroom apartment or house in Needham Area, for channel 5 employee and family. Call 337-6059 or 449-0400 Ext. 338.

3-4 Bedroom Apartment or house in Newton Center, Preferably Bowen School Area. Wanted by Harvard Physician. Call 965-2061.

NEWTON—elderly widow needs 1st floor apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. Excellent references. Prefer under $200 including utilities. 244-3843.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH-Cottage walking distance to beach, 2 weeks, month, or season. Families only. 323-2316.

WEST YARMOUTH-2 bedroom heated cottage, sleeps 6. $145 a week. July-August. 527-2802. 1-771-1965

PINEHURST BEACH-WAREHAM-Oceanfront. Sleeps 8. Available July 28 thru Sept. 1, weekly or monthly. $165 per week. Call 769-2086, after 5 p.m.

DENNISPORT-June 23-July 21, 3 bedroom cottage with porch. Walk to beach, stores, laundramat. $195. week. Call 762-9163.

ROSEWOOD MOTEL-Reserve now for Summer fun. Kitchenettes, rooms or apartments. Children & pets welcome. T.V., air conditioned, pool. Mile to Canal, 5 min. to beaches. 1 hr. from Boston. Weekly or monthly rates. Call 295-9892. JE7-3t

ACT FAST! Summer Rentals, Sandy, Warm Water Beaches, All Budgets, Higgins R.E. Swift Beach Rd., Wareham. 295-0372. Je7-4t

LAKESIDE COTTAGE—Tall pines, private beach, good fishing. $110 per week. Reasonable monthly or seasonable rates for responsible family. Call 235-4361

OSSIPEE, N.H., brand new luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, log cabin home overlooking Lake Ossipee. Swimming pool, golf course, etc. in walking distance. $200 per week. Call 326-4828

NEWTON—For July & August. Large tree-shaded house. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, includes utilities, furniture. Near MBTA. $400 a month. Please call, 969-8619

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS—ROOMS Across from casino & beach. Daily-weekly-monthly rates. Private parking Call 1-548-7696 — THE CHARLES BOTEL Je7-2t

GREAT EAST LAKE, MAINE: 2 hours Boston, on water, 3 bedroom, shower, fireplace, boat. $135 weekly. $75, June & Sept. 329-9817 or 323-1140.

NORWOOD AREA. 2 bedrooms with kitchen privileges wanted. Near transportaion. Box 904, Norwood Messenger.

DENNISPORT—2 bedroom cottage, 7/8 mile from beach. $135 per week Call owner 668-9386.

DENNIS—Adorable, new, all electric, 3 bedroom house near beautiful warm water beaches. $165 a week. Call after 7 p.m. 655-1636.

EXPLORE White Mountains, Lost River, Flume, Polar Caves. New 3-bedroom condominium in Waterville Acres. Sleeps 10. Tennis & pool at doorside. Other recreational facilities nearby. Reasonable. 965-4446

WAREHAM—2 bedroom home, sleeps 6; walk to beach & golf. June 15 thru Labor Day, $1500 or $135 per wk. Call 327-0759.

WAREHAM—LITTLE HARBOR BEACH. Ideally located, just renovated cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, screened porch. All modern conveniences. Private beach. Golf. Available June 30th thru Labor Day. $200 a week, $800 a month. $1500 season. 295-7551 this weekend or 655-1096.

FALMOUTH—Waterfront cottage, swimming, boating & fishing at your back door. Eves. 326-8465

CRESCENT BEACH MATTAPOISETT: Available July & August - 4 room apartment at private beach overlooking Buzzards Bay. W/W carpet, all conveniences. No pets. Adults preferred. $140 a week. 617-758-2107 after 5 p.m.

CONWAY, N.H. Pollution Free Lake Front Cottage, 3 bedrooms, fieplace. Call after 4 p.m. 965-4539 My31-4t

EAST FALMOUTH—New 3 bedroom contemporary deck home, access to pool & tennis club. July through Labor Day, $225 week. 244-8220 Je.7-2t

86.—SALE SUMMER PROPERTIES

RINGE, N.H.

Ten minutes from Mount Monadnock. Lovely 5-room summer home. Large cabinet kitchen, modern bath, 2 bedrooms, 16x14 living room, 24x10 family room. Completely furnished. 2 minutes from sandy beach. One step away from being year-round home. After 5 P.M. call—

325-2030

FALMOUTH-GREAT HARBORS: 3 bedroom Ranch, gas heat, dishwasher, dryer & washer. Excellent condition. 668-7977 or 586-6409

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call

DEBRAL REALTY INC.
Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

Dignified 2nd Mortgages
Private funds managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.
Bank managed mortgages
233 Harvard Street
Brookline
566-3744 my10-13t

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:
DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
ma8,tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WELLESLEY - RANCH

Spacious, bright & charming by a Master Builder—8 rooms, 2½ baths—knotty pine family room—17x12 deck—3 fireplaces—full attic—big rec room—centrally air conditioned—Walk out to a lovely, secluded yard. Mint condition. Low taxes. $60's. Call owner's agent for details. Christine P. Brown, RIVERVIEW REALTY, 237-6440, 235-4536

PRIVATE WATERFRONT WITH VIEW

West Dennis—View of Nantucket Sound—beaches & marshes. Oversized new, exquisitely furnished, carpeted, 4 bedroom, year round home with electric heat. 2 full baths, cathedral ceilinged, fireplace walled living room with balcony to 2nd floor. Full basement. Oversized garage. Many extras. Owner. $79,900. Call 444-2072 or (Cape) 394-9324

WALPOLE

New 46 foot Raised Ranches. Excellent area. Beamed ceilings. ½ acre lots. Beautiful fireplace in proposed family room. $39,900. Call

INDEPENDENCE REALTY 668-4100

MEDFIELD - $44,900.

New 3 bedroom raised ranch with many extras including bath and ½, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, turn-around driveway

Call Builder: 528-5594

WALPOLE —

Spotless & charming 3 bedroom Ranch, short walk to center. Large, modern, eat-in cabinet kitchen, pleasant fireplaced living room, full ceramic bath, BEAUTIFUL W-W CARPETED FAMILY ROOM COMPLETE WITH PLUSH BRICK-FACED BAR. Priced for fast sale $33,500. by FRIENDLY REALTY, 668-7466

DEDHAM -

Attractive oversized Cape 2-3rd acre lot. Prime area. Country style kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplaced living room, 1 full & 2½ baths. Mid $40's. Call owner broker

326-6764 or 769-5791

NATICK—SOUTH—Wellesley Dover line - New, big & bright - Oversized 8 room Colonial on private circle-1 acre of secluded grounds - 5 min. to Wellesley shopping-$72,900. Christine P. Brown, RIVERVIEW REALTY, 237-6440, 235-4536.

DEDHAM—Big, new 7 room Ranch. Sliding doors to big sundeck. 1½ baths. Big finished family room. Laundry room & 2 car garage. Located on dead end street. Asking $44,900. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham, 329-1480.

NORWOOD: Custom Cape 2-3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, dining room, 24' living room, 1½ baths, aluminum siding. Mid 30's. Owner: 762-2234.

DEDHAM—5½ room, 2 bedroom home with new bath & screened in porch. Well landscaped lot with garage. Neat as a pin. Located on dead-end street. Asking $24,900. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham, 329-1480.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Our office presently needs a full time male or female salesperson to service our many good listings and buyers. Excellent opportunity for above average earnings with an active office. Call Mr. Peters at KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0565.

NORWOOD—Young 7 room full shed cape, first floor family room, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, $34,900. For information Call G & H Real Estate Co. 762-8131

NEWTON CENTRE—Near shops & MBTA. Inviting entrance hall with fireplace leads to large living room & dining room. Large modernized kitchen with picture-window eating area. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 8 fireplaces. Screened porch overlooking private grounds with many perrenials. 1 car garage. $40's. MLS. CARLEY-REALTOR. 244-2966.

DEDHAM—Immaculate 4 bedroom home plus a big living room, dining room, extra large kitchen, den, 2 baths, & family room. Handy location. Ideal home for big family. Low $30's. Owner. 329-2890.

WALPOLE: 3 bedroom Split Ranch, w/w, spacious family room, attached garage, nicely landscaped. Low 30's. OWNER: 668-3491.

MANSFIELD—3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. 2 baths, formal dining room, sunporch. Central location, $32,500. BENNETT R.E. 1-222-0370.

CAPE COD, Sandwich - Georgeous Royal Barry Wills Cape on high corner lot, bordering Golf Course. Near private beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. Call Holly Ridge, 428-8506 or 965-0920.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

$30,900

New spacious 3 bedroom Ranch on an acre wooded lot. Large country kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 1 full bath. This home is a delight to the eye! See it now!

STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NEEDHAM

FENCED YARD WITH CLIMBING ROSES offering safety & seclusion is the setting for this 6 room Ranch in excellent condition. $42,500. Exclusive.

VIKING RED 6 room Colonial with 1½ baths in the Birds Hill area near elementary school. $44,500. Co-Exclusive.

CENTRALLY AIR-CONDITIONED YOUNG 8 ROOM HOME tastefully decorated with many quality features you would expect with 2½ baths in a lovely area. Please Call Exclusive Broker for appointment. $64,000.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME

NEEDHAM

$42,900—4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths & 2 car garage. Good value.

$44,500—6 ROOM C.E. COLONIAL with screened porch and attached garage. Co-Exclusive.

$51,900—OVERSIZED & newer 8 room Cape with 2 full baths. Excellent condition.

$67,500—BEST CENTRAL LOCATION near schools & town. 8 rooms, 2½ baths & 2 car attached garage.

R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

OAKLEAF

Estates $34,900. 6 room split entries. Dishwasher, self cleaning range, sliding glass doors to sundeck, full tile bath with vanity, king size master bedroom, hardwood floors, full playroom — ready basement, fireplace. Situated in heavily wooded ¾ acre lot. Only 16 left. G.I. approved

STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WESTWOOD

Spacious, well maintained C.E. Colonial featuring a 22' master bedroom with 3 closets and 2 twin-size bedrooms, full bath up, ½ bath on first level, family-size modern kitchen with d/d, formal dining room with built-in china closets, entrance foyer, entertainment-size living room with fireplace, partially finished basement with bar, oversize breezeway & garage. Walk to schools 9 stores. Priced in low $40's. Exclusive—

BARRETT ASSOCIATES
716 High St., Rte. 109, Westwood
326-2600

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Start as Boy or Girl Friday at a salary and when licensed progress to sales if desired. Pleasant location in NORWOOD CENTER.

ASK FOR TY OR GEORGE
for appointment
769-1000

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE

Unusual 7 room ranch overlooking 2 acres of peace and quiet. Huge fireplaced living room for gracious entertaining. Sun splashed eat-in kitchen, 3 generous bedrooms (2 King Size), Lower Level Offers marvelous IN-LAW possibilities with bedroom, bath and fireplaced family room. 2 car garage. Exclusive — $61,500.

New offering. Young Center Entrance Colonial with a Southern Flair. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, first floor den, located on quiet side street near Wellesley. $65,900.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

NEEDHAM

$40's Young 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Heated porch. Lovely yard.

$50's 3½ bedroom Colonial. Porch, modern kitchen. Excellent area.

$60's Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454235-3112 eves.

WALPOLE $34,900!!! Large custom ranch, enormous full play room style basement, huge modern dine-in kitchen with dishwasher, separate dining area, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, hard wood floors and w/w carpeting, 2/3 acre heavily wooded lot. A fantastic and exclusive offering! 769-3330, WOODS Rte. 1, Norwood.

NOTICE to bargain hunters!!! $27,900. Rambling ranch, spotless inside, well maintained outside. Spic and span, dine-in kitchen, gracious and spacious sunken livingroom, large den, attached garage, closed in porch, overlooking a 1-1/3 acre, picture-pretty lot!! Meticulously landscaped with velvety green lawns and towering shade trees! Low, low taxes. This young beauty won't last! See $$ value! Exclusive WOODS, 1401 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-3330

WEST ROXBURY—Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished playroom. Garage 9,000 sq. ft. OWNER 325-3378

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

RANCH CAPE — An excellent buy for the young couple starting out or a retirees haven, complete with enclosed porch, 1 car garage. Very pretty lot in convenient central location. $25,900.

CAPE — 3 bedroom home, large fireplaced living room, semi-finished family room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, large new deck. Situated on a lovely corner lot in a very nice area. $31,900.

LARGE OLDER COLONIAL — which includes efficiency apartment with separate entrance can also be used as a 5 bedroom single home for the large family. Loads of room in either case. Many extras. Nice grounds. Centrally located, an excellent buy at $32,900.

2 FAMILY — 5 and 5 Ease your mortgage payments. Rent second and live in modern first floor apartment includes 2 car garage, nice lot in excellent location. $37,000.

S/E GEORGIAN COLONIAL — Lovely home with large carpeted living room and dining area, sliding glass doors to deck overlooking one half acre wooded lot in excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage. Many extras. $37,900.

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 543-6342

NEEDHAM

$33,500 — Double Slope roofed Colonial with over ¼ acre. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, porch, pantry. Easy walk to school. Exclusive.

Low $40's. Long low 6 room ranch with over 11,500 Sq. Ft. Land. Through Hall, 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, broadloom, Etc.

$51,900. Ideal Mother-Daughter home. Unique 4 bedroom Cape Colonial with that hard-to-find extra bedroom and bath on first floor. Also large first floor TV room. Many extra features.

$57,500. Gracious old Colonial with all the charm of yesteryear. 4 bedrooms, 2 maids rooms, 2½ baths, large panelled office adjoining kitchen, antique brick breakfast room. 3 fireplaces, Carriage house. Easy walk to schools. Limited listing.

D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220

WEST ROXBURY

ALL BRICK Duplex — 2 family, 5-5, 2 Bedrooms in each apartment, 2 car garage, yard, located close to shopping. Asking $44,900.

DEDHAM

8 YEAR YOUNG 6 room Garrison Colonial Offering 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, Fireplaced living room, Family sized kitchen, screened porch, large lot. Asking $40,500

WEST ROXBURY

Newly listed home, of 10 rooms. Offering 7 spacious bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen, multi-bathrooms, Centrally air-conditioned, 2 car garage. An excellent home for the growing family, close to everything. Asking $37,900.

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROXBURY LINE

A family home with 4-5 sizable bedrooms. Large kitchen, dining room, and living room. 2 full baths, nearby everything. We have the key for easy showing. $29,500.

JAMES J. BRENNAN, R.E.
327-1000

SHARON — Enjoy family life in this 4 bedroom Colonial offering living room, formal dining room, good country kitchen with family room area and sliding glass doors to lovely yard. 1½ baths, 2 car garage, desirable convenient location. Terrific buy at $36,900.

DELIGHTFUL 7 room Ranch in move-in condition, large carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, king size master, first floor family room, enclosed porch, 1 acre plus. In child safe area. $39,500.

JUNE CUCALON, Realtor
7 E. Foxboro St., Sharon
784-3225

WEST ROXBURY—Colonial single family home, excellent condition. Has a professional suite of 3 rooms with a separate entrance—Could be used for: rental, IN-LAWS, music den, study, business, etc. Large, fireplaced living room, 2 cabinet dining room, picture window kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attic, parquet floors, insulated, heated garage, landscaped, fenced yard, centrally located. Many extras. Low $30's. Tel. 325-0082.

DOVER

New to market—Oversized Ranch. Beautiful setting—3 large bedrooms—12x28 kitchen with fireplace—2 other fireplaces. Large panelled family room. 18x12 in-ground swimming pool—Many extras. Secluded acre + of trees & shrubs. Asking $77,900. Christine P. Brown, RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440, 235-4536

WESTWOOD: Islington section. 3 bedroom Ranch, large living room with fireplace, very large kitchen. House newly painted. Asking mid 30's. Principals only. 762-2092

NORWOOD—Young 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, First Floor Family room, 1½ Baths, Florida Room, W/W Carpeting, Immaculate. $32,900. For Information Call G & H Real Estate Co. 762-8131.

WALPOLE—NORWOOD LINE

Beautiful 7 room Queen Anne Cape, 3 bedrooms, large family room, enclosed porch, w/w carpeting. Excellent condition, $32,900. For information Call G & H Real Estate Co. 762-8131.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

Briggs & Hutchinson, Inc
MLS Realtors
Norton
401 Old Colony Rd., (Rte. 123)

MANSFIELD-SPLIT ENTRY ¾ Acre

Sparkling 3 bedroom Raised Ranch situated on a beautiful ¾ acre shaded lot. Fully appliances kitchen. Lovely fireplaced living room, tastefully decorated family room down. Large 2 car garage with workshop area. Located within ½ mile of new public school in Mansfield. Offered to the market in the mid $30's.

FOOTBALL FANS DELIGHT

Lovely 7½ room Split Entry nestled on a tree studded ½ acre lot. This home has 3 fine bedrooms and spacious fireplaced living room, also double family room down for gracious entertaining. Located in a quiet residential section of Foxboro, minutes from Rte. 1 & 95, and just a short punt to Schaeffer Stadium. Priced in mid $30's. Won't last.

MILLBROOK ESTATES $39,900

Located in one of Plainville's finest neighborhoods surrounded by a lovely wooded ½ acre site sits this handsome 46x26 Split Entry. Quality built and tastefully decorated. It features 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with dining area, and modern appliances kitchen. Step down into one of the loveliest fireplaced family rooms. 1½ baths and a 2 car garage, low taxes add to all the pluses of this home. Country setting yet only minutes to shopping and Rte. 95. This is a must to see.

Briggs & Hutchinson, Inc.
MLS Realtors
Norton
401 Old Colony Rd., (Rte. 123)
222-6231 and 285-6642

TANSA REAL ESTATE MANSFIELD AREA

DESIRABLE HOME — in excellent condition. Ideal starter house, lovely kitchen and living room, sunny bedrooms. Quiet area. Low taxes. Fine value at $21,900.

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY! — Comfortable family home, with 3 bedrooms plus nursery, friendly kitchen, formal dining room, charming living room, hardwood floors throughout. Child safe neighborhood. Low taxes. $27,700.

NEW RAISED RANCHES — NOW — FROM $30,900. HURRY AND PICK YOUR COLORS AND INTERIOR!

GLEAMING CUSTOM BUILT RANCH — This appealing home features 4 cherry bedrooms, very large cabinet kitchen, w/w carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, huge family room with bar. Fine country setting with town sewerage. All this topped off with 24 ft. above ground pool. See this one! $37,500.

FOXBORO

MUST SELL — JUST REDUCED — PRESTIGIOUS GEORGIAN COLONIAL RAISED RANCH WITH EVERYTHING! 3 Queen sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, gourmet kitchen with stove, dishwasher and disposal, w/w carpeting, sun drenched living room and dining room, fireplaced family room, set on tree studded lot. Call now! $37,900.

1-339-7287 anytime

$37,900

Large 8 room Georgian Colonial style Ranch. Wall to wall Hardwood. 1½ baths with vanity, family room with fireplace. 1 car garage. Situated in an area of comfortable homes in Foxboro on a 2/3 acre lot.

STERLING REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

BOYDEN REALTY 339-6505

MANSFIELD — Spanking new Raised Ranches. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, Choose decor. $32,900 & up. On ¾ acre.

JAMAICA PLAIN — 3 Family. Income property. Owner relocated, wants quick sale. Walk to shopping & schools. Firm at $25,900.

MANSFIELD — 10 room Colonial home for the professional. Most desirable neighborhood. Walk to schools & shopping yet have privacy. 2 car garage. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room. In the low 40'S.

FRANKLIN AREA

New homes. At least 3 bedrooms. Prices from $32,900 & up. Large closets & storage. ½ acre lots. Handy to highways.

FRANKLIN

Walk to everything from this 7 room Colonial on large corner lot. Eat-in kitchen, knotty pine den & more.2

FOXBORO

Walk to center. Handy to major highways. 7 room Colonial on large lot.

McNEIL & ASSOC. 528-5800

WALPOLE

MAINTENANCE FREE VINYL SIDING on this 4 bedroom, gambrel Raised Ranch Pleasant formal dining room with sliding glass doors to large sundeck. Modern gas kitchen with d & d. Large fireplaced family room, plus living room with bowed picture window. 2½ baths plus laundry room. Walk to grade school & public swimming pool. Realistically priced at $44,900

Call FRIENDLY REALTY, 668-7466

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

30'S—TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Low taxes

40'S—BRICK FRONT RANCH. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on level lot PLUS ultra heated pool with many extras.

LARGER OLDER HOME — Huge family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, POOL & CABANA.

BIG CAPE — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, family room, garage.

50'S—ALL BRICK CAPE in handy location. 3 bedrooms, playroom with fireplace, living room with fireplace & bookcases, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, garage.

4 BEDROOM CAPE with 1st floor den, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, garage.

60'S—SPLIT RAISED RANCH. Living room with fireplace & bow window. Family room with fireplace, king size master bedroom PLUS 2 or 3 others. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.

70'S—LARGE CAPE. Lovely living room with fireplace, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 lavs, 2 car garage. On large lot.

444-5140
Eves. 444-6065 or 329-9506
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

WEST ROXBURY

South Brookline Line - Modern 3 bedroom Ranch on VFW Parkway. Living room & dining room with ww carpeting, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, fireplaced playroom, laundry room, attached garage, 1½ baths. 2 zone heating. In move-in condition. Principals only. Upper $30's. Call 327-1955

POPLAR STREET

Excellent 6 room Colonial featuring large modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and Lazy Susan, fireplaced living room, huge master bedroom, garage. Well landscaped lot. 20's.
McNEIL & ASSOC. Realtors
325-5800

MANSFIELD
IN-LAW OR INCOME

Large older colonial in perfect condition, 5 bedrooms plus sewing room, big closets, 2 full baths, lovely kitchen, plus new in-law apartment: living room, kitchenette, large bedroom, full bath. Low $50's. Call
INDEPENDENCE REALTY
668-4100

WALPOLE

JUST REDUCED for fast sale, F/B SPLIT LEVEL RANCH, features 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 30x15 family room, 16x16 screened enclosed porch. GREAT AREA for children on ½ acre lot. ACT fast, won't last. $35,500. 1 car attached garage.

WALPOLE

HUGE, HUGE, HUGE, Brand new 52x30 Split Entry RANCH, on 1½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage attached. Call TODAY to chose own decor. Low 50's.

WRENTHAM

CHARMING NEW STRAIGHT RANCH on ¾ acre lot features huge fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, walk to town. WON'T LAST at $32,-900. Call today.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
668-7700

WESTWOOD

For the young at heart who need large bedrooms. A charming 6 room home with 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, eat-in kitchen, diningroom or den, jalousied porch and 2 car garage. Asking $37,500.

NORWOOD

A sparkling 5 room Cape, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, exquisite kitchen, diningroom, playroom, 2 car garage, aluminum siding. Condition of this home is unsurpassed. Owner retiring to Florida. Offered at $37,500.

DEDHAM

Terrific value for the buyer of this 6 room Ranch in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, modern kitchen, large fireplaced livingroom, basement playroom, workshop, plus pool, owner transferred, 3 minutes from Rte. 128, $35,900.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151
"We try harder to satisfy"

NEEDHAM—EXPANSION Cape, fireplaced living room, new custom designed Mediterranean kitchen. 2 bedrooms & family room. $41,000 Owner. 444-1310

WALPOLE $43,900. Colonial - Colonial in every respect. Exposed beams, dark oak flooring, 18x16 in-ground pool and a country location. PAGE REALTY, RTE. 1, NORWOOD 769-5161.

WELLESLEY—BY OWNER, 9 room, 2½ bath, custom built 5 yr. old Garrison Colonial. Family room, 2 fireplaces, Anderson thermo-paned windows throughout. Principals only. Call for appointment. 235-7077.

E. WALPOLE—2 family Brick & Stucco. 6&5. FHW, large basement with ½ bath. Large yard. 2 car garage. Good location. Asking $38,900. Owner, 769 3643

WALPOLE—$32,900. Young and exceptionally spacious, 6-room Ranch with garage, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch and overlooking a secluded, wooded setting. An excellent value. PAGE REALTY, RTE. 1, NORWOOD 769-5161.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and FHA and 5% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBERS OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791

NORWOOD — 2 family — 6 & 4, 1st floor modern kitchen & bath, hostess dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $40's.

ALSO — 3 bedroom Cape, $29,900.

WALPOLE — Better than new 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom Split Ranch. Fireplaced family room, garage, wooded lot. $40's.

WRENTHAM — Near Rte. 1 & 95, yet private, 4 acres. 1 buildable lot plus 8 room 4 or 5 bedroom extraordinary Contemporary. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Transferred owner must sell. $40's.

NORWOOD

A JEWEL OF A HOUSE, nestled in a quiet area this 7 room CAPE has delightful features; a tremendous 1st floor family room — a sizable living room, large eat-in kitchen — 4 big bedrooms — beautifully carpeted & available at $31,900. Exclusive.

MEDFIELD

COLOSSAL is the word to describe the room sizes in this CUSTOM RANCH, 4 bedrooms (Master has it's own bath) a ballroom size living room — company kitchen — set high on a rolling ½ acre. $39,900 exclusive.

WALPOLE

YOUNG & LOVELY with all the charm you could want this 4 bedroom COLONIAL offers comfort, space, and convenient location. Unusual winding staircase from 1st floor fireplaced family room — oversized kitchen — entertainment sized living room & dining room. A VALUE at $49,900. Exclusive.

LEE PALMER GOLD REALTORS
828-7397 762-5819

WEST ROXBURY

New to market: Holy Name Parish, Darling 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, huge cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, playroom, fenced in landscaped grounds, "MINT CONDITION". Low $30's.

WELD STREET AREA — Lovely 3 bedroom center entrance colonial. Fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling. Formal dining room, beautiful gumwood. Modern kitchen with d&d, 1½ baths, garage, Mid $30's.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL — 3-6 bedroom Older Colonial. Fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling. Cabinet Kitchen, Combination Windows, Needs a face-lift. Fix-it up — you'll have a "CHARMER". Excellent area. Low Low $20's.

ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS 325-3800

DEDHAM-OAKDALE SECTION. Prime location! Meticulously maintained and proudly offered by OWNER in low $30's. Handsome Colonial features 1-floor living, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ bedrooms, 1½-car detached garage, enclosed porch. Call owner. 326-8507 for appointment

TWO FAMILY $32,000.

Attractive refurbished 2-Family in desirable area near Natick Center. 3-5 rooms, 2 car garage. For Appointment: D & H MORSE Realtors, 444-9220

DEDHAM - NEW HOMES OPEN HOUSE
EAST ST. AT ADAMS ST. Mid 50's.
326-7032 326-5815

LISTINGS WANTED

Single, 2 or 3 family homes. Commercial and Industrial Properties. Call or come in and talk to us:

Garden City Enterprises
253 Walnut Street, Newtonville
965-5262 any time 965-5263
Je7-12t (13wk)

DEDHAM—brand new Ranches & Colonials in excellent areas, starting at $33,900 and up. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

MANSFIELD, acreage with large nearly new 3 bedroom home. Excellent throughout, quiet street, private setting, high 30's, transferred owner. 339-7769. Principals.

WEST ROXBURY—Near VFW Pkwy. side, attractive 7 room home with formal diningroom, livingroom, den, modern gas kitchen with fruitwood cabinets, brand new bath, 3 bedrooms, garage and reasonable taxes. $29,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WESTWOOD, 6 room older type home with large garden plot, available now. 762-8852

EASTON, $42,900. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, single attached garage, 1 acre plus rural land. COME SEE. ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE 695-2511 - 695-9401.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 5 minutes to Rt. 95. 7 room NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL on 2.8 acres. Stable, studio, pool & 2 car garage. Excellent conditon. $55,000. ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE, 695-2511 - 695-9401.

WELLESLEY, 4 bedroom DUTCH COLONIAL $34,900. 784-7184 or 731-1786, principals only.

WALPOLE—Only $23,900. 2-bedroom Gambrel Colonial in one of Walpole's finest areas. Low taxes, walk to stadium. Call today. A & A Associates, Rte. 1A - 1 mile south of Walpole Center. 769-5256 - 668-3323.

NORWOOD: Attractive 7 room Cape with large fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen with D&D. Walk to everything. $30,500. OWNER: 762-5094

NORWOOD $59,900. 8-room Garrison Colonial with 2-car attached garage plus a 16x32 in-ground pool. High School Area. PAGE REALTY, RTE. 1, NORWOOD. 769-5161

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

SALT BOX COLONIAL

Colonial decor your taste? Custom built authentic reproduction Salt Box, hidden and set back on sylvan acre lot by master craftsman who hand hewed beams at sight. Truly for those who want space, gracious living and authenticity. Complete with hardwood and wide board floors, cobblestoned fireplaced family room on 1st. level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and many other outstanding features and surprises. Priced in upper $50's. The house has everything. Minutes from Boston. By appointment only. Exclusive

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD 769-3330

NORWOOD
CAPE — $33,500

6 Room Cape, breezeway and garage, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath.

RANCH — $48,900

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Hearthstone Area, step down living room, deluxe eat-in kitchen.

TWO FAMILY — $53,000

Walpole Street, near library and hospital formerly used by a doctor, 2 five room apartments.

COLONIAL — $42,500

6½ rooms, 3 large bedrooms, garage. Ideal for growing family. Walk to center and churches.

NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5—762-1428 1-528-4386

WALPOLE—Mid 30'S. Excellent value. Large custom Cape with 7 big rooms, garage, porch, hot water heat etc. All on a nice secluded ½ acre. Dead end street, yet walk to needs.

MEDFIELD — This Ranch in one of Medfield's finest areas offers 3 large bedrooms, king-size master with ½ bath, fireplaced living room, unique entertainment size family room & workshop. All this and more on one acre within walking distance to Boston bus. Reduced to $39,900 for quick sale. Don't miss out!

MEDFIELD — $46,500. Unusual Mediteranean decor provides the background for this most desirable home. Panelled family room with fireplace, custom built bar & units, 3 bedrooms, double vanity, tiled baths, enclosed screened porch PLUS intercom thruout.

THE **HERITAGE GROUP**
769-5353 668-3900

DEDHAM—Most attractive Ranch - fireplaced living room, w/w carpeting, garage, large kitchen. Nice lot. Mid $30's. GNB REALTY, 329-5157.

NEEDHAM—Quiet road off Manning St. 2-3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Private yard with patio. Principals. $36,900. Call 449-4129 anytime.

ROSLINDALE—2 family, 5-5, near shopping, transportation and Holy Name parish, best financing available with only 10 percent down payment. Must sell immediately at $29,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WRENTHAM: 5 rooms, 2/3 bedrooms, Cape with full shed dormer, 2 tile baths, attached breezeway & garage, w/w carpeting, modern kitchen. $32,-900. OWNER: 1-384-2267.

SOUTH SHORE—Open house Sat. June 9. 4 year old Ranch. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Gas heat. Excellent private location. $20's. Call KEEGAN, R.E. 449-2363, after 6 p.m. or 224-8273, weekends.

WALPOLE: 8 room Ranch, in-law suite, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, big yard. Desirable location. $39,900. OWNER: 762-2555.

DEDHAM: Endicott Circle area - 7 room Colonial, large basement, large yard, $36,900. OWNER: 329-2440 after 2 p.m.

CANTON: charming 7 room CAPE on quiet street, only 2 mins. from 128, fireplaced living room, formal

WANT A NEW CAR? SELL THE OLDER MODEL WITH A LOW COST, FAST ACTING AD!

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DOVER

JUST LISTED — SOMETHING UNIQUE, 8 rooms, balcony overlooking cathedral ceiling living room, 4 really twin bedrooms, interesting dining room and kitchen, family room off kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, summer porch. The extras—central air conditioning and wall to wall carpeting. Offfered in low $70's.

BROWN REALTY

Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808 - 444-5335

ROSLINDALE - HOLY NAME

Parish. New 6 room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 1½ baths. Family size kitchen, 3 car garage, safe street yet handy to schools, shopping and transportation, 20's. Excellent financing arranged. May be seen anytime.

McNEIL & ASSOC. Realtors
325-5800

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

11 room victorian with 10,770 sq. ft. of corner lot property. 2 family zoned area. Excellent location for professional office. $49,900.

NATICK

17,198 sq. ft. of secluded property, plus a practical 4 bedroom Colonial, $42,500.

FRAMINGHAM

30,000 sq. ft. of land goes along with this raised Ranch. 3 huge bedrooms, 3 full baths. $52,500.

LAND-USE ASSOCIATES
965-0920

IN NEEDHAM

C.E. COLONIAL — 3½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, Hi $50's.

CHEERY 3 yr. old Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. $50's. Exclusive.

2 CHOICE acre lots — Charles River at Dover. Exclusive.

Helen Tully 444-4289 &
M. Catherine Bachynski
444- 9160

WALPOLE

Fine old New Englander in excellent condition. Ideal for active family seeking in town location. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, garage, lovely secluded yard. Reasonable taxes. $34,900.

HERB LEWIS REALTY
19 WEST ST.
WALPOLE
668-2270 326-7020
528-1245 Eves.

NEEDHAM

CUSTOM BUILT 3 BEDROOM CAPE in rustic setting. Low 40's. CO-EXCLUSIVE.

CHARLES RIVER AREA — Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. Acre. 60's.

CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE R.E.
1346 South St., Needham
444-6529 235-8617

WEST ROXBURY
4 BEDROOM SINGLES

WELD ST. AREA. Well kept property with enlarged and modernized kitchen. 2 car garage. $29,900.

BELLEVUE SECTION. C.E. Colonial with 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch. $32,900

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

CANTON: young 3 bedroom split ranch. Beautifully decorated, finished playroom, peaceful setting. A real value at $35,900. TALBOT R.E., 828-2116.

DEDHAM—(Endicott) 3½ bedroom Cape, 2 baths, formal size dining room. Many extras. Gunite Pool 17x-34. $40,000. Call Owner. 326-7444

DUPLEX HOME: only 6 months old. Each unit with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely carpeted, dream kitchen, central air. Excellent income, mid $50's. TALBOT, R.E. 828-2116.

WEST ROXBURY—12 year old Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, fireplace living room, garage, low 30's. Owner. Call 323-0776.

WELLESLEY—Large 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium in new building. Fireplace, plus many extras. Short walk to square. $84,500. Eves. 277-3418.

STOUGHTON: new 3 bedroom split ranch. Private wooded lot, choose your own decor. $32,900. TALBOT R.E. 828-2116.

SHARON—11½ room Victorian House newly renovated includes 2½ room apartment on third floor, 2 story carriage house, large treed lot, near town center. Mid $50's. Call Owner 784-3721.

WEST ROXBURY-Near Dedham Line. 2-family. Large yard, 2 separate driveways. Vacancy for buyer. $29,-900. Tel. 329-0682

SPACIOUS 9 room house - 2 car garage- 100 x 100 - beautiful garden-fireplace-screen porch-near shopping center, theatre, schools, churches, route 1. Phone 329-4697 or 323-5271. Principals only. $34,500.

ROSLINDALE—2 family, 4&6. Income property. Renovated inside & out. Fenced in yard with barbecue. Handy to everything. Selling price $31,900. Call owner, 325-4136, after 6 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun.

WEST ROXBURY—lovely 7 room Colonial, offering 4 bedrooms, sparkling new kitchen, large formal diningroom, center hall, lifetime slate roof, enclosed porch, new wiring, 2 car garage, plus the Weld Street area. $29,900 KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

NEEDHAM—C.E. Colonial. Living & dining and family rooms. 3½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed porch. $50's. Owner. 449-3698

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

MEDFIELD & NORFOLK

Medfield—8 room garrison in Stagecoach area on lovely ¾ acre lot. 4 B.R., 1½ baths, front to back living room, formal dining room. large eat in kitchen, w/ D&D, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car attached garage, asking 49,500, MLS Exclusive.

Norfolk—New quality built 8 room garrison on ¾ acre wooded lot offers 4 Bed rooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room w/ sliders to deck, eat in kitchen w/ D&D 2 car attached garage. Exclusive 51,900.

Norfolk—Year round vacationland on over 2 acres with 660 feet of shore on spring fed pond offers swimming, fishing, skating, boating at your door. 10 room gambrel colonial with panelled studio over 2 car garage. Country living at it's best. 64,900 MLS Exclusive . . .

MITCHELL REALTY
50 North St., Medfield — 329-4780 or 359-2318

DEDHAM

Owner asking $34,900 for this handsome N. E. Colonial with an entertainment size living room, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, first floor laundry, 3 big bedrooms, full playroom ready basement. Lovely child safe residential area. Walk to schools, stores, and transportation. Low taxes. Call Exclusive Agent.

A. J. MOYNIHAN REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645
"Financing arranged"

MANY LOVELY HOUSE LOTS

Available in Local Towns
Near ponds, golf courses and featuring spectacular views. Also land, available in parcels up to 200 acres.

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

WALPOLE: Attractive 6 room cape on lovely corner lot in quiet neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fenced-in yard and above ground pool. Perfect for children and convenient to activities ..... $32,900.

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CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE REAL ESTATE
is pleased to announce that
MRS. MARIE MOTCHOK
is associated with this office.
Mrs. Motchok can be reached at
444-6529 or 235-8617
CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE REAL ESTATE
1346 South St., Needham

GRADUATE TO THE BEST!

Air-conditioned comfort with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a full wooded acre of privacy in Westwood in the low 60'S.

DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF?

Here's an antique Colonial with ideal professional location in Dedham, walking distance to the Court House and an income apartment too. $41,900, whatever your degree. MLS Exclusive.

START HERE!

In a completely remodeled older home with brand new kitchen plus sundeck. Every room has a midas touch. $34,900 makes it a perfect beginners bargain in Norwood. MLS Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors — Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
329-5454

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES

FIRST OFFERING — SOUTH ST. AREA. Superb Custom Built Colonial situated on beautiful 1¼ acre lot with river view. Fireplaced living room, 14 by 25 formal dining room, mammoth kitchen — family room, powder room, master bedroom with bath plus 3 twin bedrooms and bath, jalousied porch adjoins awning covered patio. Stable for horse lovers, 2 car garage. For further details please call exclusive broker.

STATELY 8 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Near center and all schools. $67,500. Limited Listing.

TOWER HILL Sparkling white Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths. Perfect condition throughout. Low 50's.

AKERS BOWEN
HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 - ANYTIME

MANSFIELD

Now under Construction an exceptional 8 room custom built Garrison with one car garage on a 30,000 sq. ft. lot. Located in executive, residential location. Easy access to routes 95 and 495. Priced at $44,900.

Older Charming Home, Refurbished Kitchen, den or bedroom, living room, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, full bath. Property is on town sewerage, unattached 1-car garage. Asking $26,900.

ROBERT SHAW REAL EASTATE
MANSFIELD
339-7144

TWO IN ONE

6 and 4 Duplex Colonial. 1½ baths, full basement. Beautiful ¾ acre wooded lot. Just minutes to Route 95, schools, shopping. Priced at $46,900. Call now for appointment!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WESTON—Williamsburg Colonial, on 2½ acres, pond, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavs, 4 fireplaces, central air, $150,-000. Owner 899-3521 or 894-6080.

ROSLINDALE: new listing - former Doctor's 14 room home & office. Selling estate, $32,500. Call after 3 p.m.
NEUHAUSER REALTY
1-682-7895

ROSLINDALE—exceptionally clean 7 room single, aluminum siding, fully insulated, 12'x20' fireplaced living room, basement playroom with fireplace, many other extras. Low assessment, excellent location for children, $26,000. 325-7997

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
Ma22-tf

FOXBORO — $55,000. Built Circa 1772. This stately antique New England Colonial with 38,000 sq. ft. of beautifully landscaped grounds offers 12 rooms, 5 fireplaces, a 2-car garage and privacy galore.

PAGE REALTY
Route 1, Norwood
769-5161

WALPOLE
8 ROOM RANCH

Full basement, garage, 3 big bedrooms, large dine-in kitchen, with dishwasher, diningroom, spacious family room, with wall to wall fireplace & bar, separate den, hardwood floors & wall to wall carpet. 1 acre wooded lot. Low $40's. Terrific family neighborhood, near schools, shopping. Minutes to Boston. Exclusive.

WOODS
1041 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD—769-3330

SANDY VALLEY RD., DEDHAM

New 9 room 2 story Raised Ranch set back 85 ft. on beautiful acre lot. Close to The Country Day School. Large master bedroom with his and her closets, full bath and air conditioning. Extra large fully equipped kitchen with cushion vinyl floor covering. 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2½ baths, w-w carpeting with some hardwood flooring. Air conditioning units. 2 fireplaces. 3 zone gas heat. Call Builder,

329-2696

SPECTACULAR 7 ROOM SPLIT ENTRY. New to market, executive neighborhood. 1 Min. from Rt. 95 in Foxboro. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, with sliding glass doors to screened porch. Large paneled family room with fireplace. 2 car garage, ½ acre professionally landscaped lot. W-W carpeting. 16x32' Hollywood style swimming pool. Realistically priced at $38,-500.

FOXBOROUGH REALTY
339-7420 339-2002

SELLING YOUR HOME? For action and efficient service call AMICA REAL ESTATE 24 hrs.-8575 eves.
My31-4t

ROSLINDALE—Immaculate 5 room ranch enclosed patio, fireplaced living room, w/w rugs. Modern kitchen and bath, fenced in corner lot, lots of extras, has to be seen to appreciate. Call till 3:30 p.m. 323-7488.

ROSLINDALE immaculate 5 room bungalow, garage, screened back porch, near car line. 327-7500 after 1 p.m.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

DEDHAM

Spacious and gracious 3 bedroom Colonial. First floor den, new formica kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, separate garage. Property is in pink of condition inside and out. Mid $30's.

HYDE PARK

Nestled comfortable on a secluded lot. Built by owner-builder. 3 bedroom Cape, full cellar, 1½ baths, garage. Well planned layout and easy maintenance. Real charmer at $27,500.

MEDFIELD

Attractive 3 bedroom Split Ranch. Fireplaced living room and fireplaced basement family room. Enclosed porch, 2 car garage, 2 zone hot water heat. ½ acre lot. Mid $40's.

WEST ROXBURY

Expansive - not expensive is this young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with huge professionally finished family room and fourth bedroom (could be in-law apartment). Interior just redecorated with luxurious paper and wall to wall. Above ground pool, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. Maximum value here. Mid $30's.

FRANCIS M. WALLEY REALTOR
Service Since 1922
Dedham Office 475 High St. 326-8367 Ask for Mary Dineen
Medfield Office 511 Main St. 668-9295 Ask for Dick Mullen

NORWOOD CENTER - $31,900

A delightful clean 7 room Cape with large bright eat-in kitchen. Located on quiet side street, 3 minute walk to center.

WALPOLE STARTER - $25,500

A completely remodeled interior, new kitchen, large lot and town sewerage make this a solid investment.

NORWOOD - 2 FAMILIES

Choice selection avaialble on 2 value investments. Both homes are in excellent condition throughout. Mid $40's.

RURAL NORTH WALPOLE

Elegant Colonial Split Ranch. 8 large rooms, 2½ baths. Situated on over 1 acre in very desirable and convenient area. Mid $50's.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS
170 Walpole Street, Norwood
762-5117

FOXBORO - JUST REDUCED

Georgian Colonial Raised Ranch, on half acre wooded lot. Living room, dining area with sliding glass doors leading to 12x12 porch, eat in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 11x14 family room with fireplace, 11x22 unfinished room, 10x15 laundry room, aluminum combination doors and windows, 1 car garage under. Now only $37,900.

Like new, beautiful 6 room Raised Ranch, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full bath, lovely wooded area near shopping district and close to route 95. Large unfinished basement has space for additional rooms and bath. Reduced to a low, low price of $32,900.

RAY REALTY INC.
Open 7 Days
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

NORWOOD

Most attractive 7 room Colonial with 2 car garage in an established up-town neighborhood. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, formal dining -room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and full walk-up attic for vital extra storage. W/W carpet, aluminum windows. Move in condition. A great opportunity at $34,000.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

6 Room Oversized Cape, expandable to 7 rooms, needs some decorating. Newer residential section of Walpole close to Norwood line. Offered at $31,500.

SURETTE REALTORS
762-1960

HEY COWBOYS!!!

Want to own your own Ranch? We have just put on the market this morning, a four year old 83 foot Ranch, set on 13 acres of woods, pastures and apple trees with its own large pond. There is a 3 year old 24x36 foot barn with hay loft, 4 box stalls, 2 straight stalls, tack room and shavings bin. The home has, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fireplaced living room, good sized den, large country kitchen, with sliding doors and built-ins, attached 2 car garage. Taxes under $1,000 and the house is 650 feet back from the road. Many extras. Offered at $63,900.

SO SADDLE UP AND RIDE ON OVER TO:
WILLIAM T. GALVIN, JR. REALTOR
4 Common St. Wrentham Center
384-3887

STANDISH VILLAGE
IN NEEDHAM

A charming community of distinctive new homes. Gambrels, Capes, Colonials, Tudors & Ranches. All centrally air-conditioned. Superb kitchens, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 car garages, all town services. Your choice of decor. the only opportunity to buy a new home in Needham starting in the Mid 40'S.

VALUE BUILT BY VAZZA PROPERTIES AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
HILLCREST HOMES
16 Eaton Square, Needham, Mass.
444-2002 Eves. & Sun. 237-3936

DEDHAM
AT $25,900

Starting out? This N. E. Colonial offers low taxes, easy payment, child safe residential area, 5 big rooms, large living room, banquet sized formal dining room, eat in cabinet kitchen, second floor bedrooms, plus a heated porch. Won't last. Call Exclusive Broker.

A. J. MOYNIHAN REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645
"Financing arranged"

NEW HOMES FROM $31,900

Wide selection by the best builders in this area.

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

WESTWOOD

7 room ranch on beautifully landscaped wooded lot in fine area for children. First floor family room, plus large playroom with built in bar. Walk to school and Boston bus. Asking $42,500. MLS exclusive.

MITCHELL REALTY
55 North St., Medfield — 329-4780 or 359-2318

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE **93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE**

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET
3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028
ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

Fe-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW—Splits, Straight Ranches. Many features. FHW heat, dishwasher, sliders to large sundeck, brick front & bow windows, finished fireplace and proposed family room. Vanity & full bath up, half-bath rough in lower level. Some have 2-car garage under. Acre plus lots. Starting $29,900 and up. More than 150 home sites in towns to choose from. MGIC Low down payment. Call or drive out today.

A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

WEST ROXBURY
Bell Hill Section
Small Ranch, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w, modern kitchen, corner lot, mid $30's. 323-7100, 325-4491, Phil Connell
My10-tf

WALPOLE, brand new custom homes from $39,900; all sizes, styles and price ranges; minutes to Boston, going fast. 769-3330. WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

WESTWOOD Custom design 4 or 5 bedroom straight ranch. Featuring, fireplaced living room with bow windows, formal dining room with picture window. Large eat in kitchen, closed in porch, 26x36 family room with fireplace, office or 5th bedroom. 3 zone FHW heat, 2 car garage. Excellent treed lot with large patio. A charming home in a top location. Offered at $72,500. By ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood. 762-4748.

WRENTHAM—New straight Ranches. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. ¾ acre lots. $32,900 & up. Call A & A ASSOC., 668-3323 or 769-5256.

CAPE COD
Sales and Rentals

Please call or write us about your Real Estate needs. Listings wanted in Osterville, Centerville, Cotuit and vicinity.

ROBERT J. MORSE
REALTY
707 Main St., Osterville
1-428-5733
Ma29-tf

OPEN
NEW HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, big full playrm. style basement, large country style kitchen, large dining areas, choose your own decor only

$26,500

Also: 4 bedroom garrison colonials, split entries, gambrel capes on ¾ acre lots.

WOODS
1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD—769-3330

NEW—We are offering while they last raised ranches on beautiful ¾ acre lots. Complete choice of all colors, decor and appliances. Choose your lot from a beautiful country setting. $34,-900. PAGE REALTY, RTE. 1, NORWOOD. 769-5161

GRAND OPENING
UPPER CAPE INTRODUCES
KINGSBRIDGE II

Year round ocean front community. Newer magnificent home sites from $7,000. This is the location for your dream house. We invite you to view Kingsbridge's Country seaside wooded location. Many interesting quality model homes open for inspection. $33,900 to $49,900 with low taxes. Plymouth near Bourne, 50 minutes express bus to Boston. Golf at White Cliffs. Enjoy the Kingsbridge sandy beach. Directions: Rte. 3 to exit 42, then south on Rte. 3A, 1 mile to Kingsbridge sign. For brochure or an appointment call Tony Pacheco or Ruby Williams at 1-888-3677; Upper Cape Realty, Buzzards Bay, 1-759-4727; Mid Cape, at 6A, exit 1, Sagamore, 1-888-1193 Wareham, rte. 6& 28, 1-295-3330

WESTWOOD — New Listing, 6 room Ranch style home, featuring 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, formal dining room, w/w carpeted living room, jalousied porch, fenced in yard. FHW heat sewer connected. Walk to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $34,900. BY ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748.

CAPE COD

SANDWICH - MODEL HOMES & CHOICE HOME SITES - surrounding exciting golf course in secluded highlands of Sandwich with private beach, underground utilities and open areas between sites to insure privacy. Come and visit this weekend. Holly Ridge, 428-8506 or 965-0920.

DEDHAM

4 bedroom raised ranch, only 4 years old and nice in every way. Quality built, well maintained and situated on professionally landscaped lot. Offered in $50's. for late June occupancy.

Call POLLY DREW, 444-3204
HUNNEMAN & CO., INC. Realtors

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD, $26,900, colonial, large livingroom, dine-in kitchen, big dining area, sunroom, big bright bedrooms, full basement, one-third acre lot, tip-top condition in and out! Walk to everything. Exclusive 769-3330 WOODS R.E.

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

I'LL BUY IT

I will buy immediately young income properties from 6 to 30 apartment buildings. I'll need all particulars to act fast. Reply to Box 906, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY 3 Family in West Roxbury Area. Principals Only. Call 329-9865.

2-FAMILY HOUSE convenient to Newton Corner. At Least 3 & 2 Bedrooms, Structurally sound. Low 40's. Call 969-4469 After 6 weekdays.

PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION WANTED By private buyer, condition not important. Write box 900 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.
My31-tf

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
My31,4t

NEEDED EARLY JULY: Small 1 or 2 bedroom house on quiet, pet-safe, untrafficed street inside or, if outside, very near 128. Garage, basement, fireplace, desired but not needed. To low 30's. 203-621-2140 Evenings.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
DESIRED
WARREN REAL ESTATE
4 Oak St. Needham, Mass.
449-4980
449-4980 769-3412
Ap26,7t

NEWTONS—½ mile to Riverside MBTA is a must. 4 to 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2-car garage. Private level yard for summer living. Prefer Colonial but look at others. $70,000 to $85,-000. Depending on condition. CARLEY-REALTOR 244-2966; eves. 527-0777.

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.
My17-tf

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE-STORE for rent. 15 x 45. Busy block. Main street, parking. Opposite housing project. 327-9090.

DESK SPACE & Phone service. First floor, available immediately. Rolsindale square. 323-1626.

NORWOOD, 3 room OFFICE SUITE, W/W, approximately 650 Sq. Ft., air conditioned, available 6/1. 762-9802

95.—LAND FOR SALE

WRENTHAM—2 plus acre wooded lot, with town water. Country Location, Zoned Agricultural. $10,000.

NORFOLK—¾ acre, pine grove lot. $11,000.
DIAS REALTY—384-3871.

HOUSE LOT-Norfolk- 1.2 acres, ready to build on. $6,500. Call 762-5182

DEDHAM—Parkway. Eight 30' adjoining lots. Te. 329-0682 $4,000 a lot.

99.—TRAILERS

'69 HOLIDAY, 21 Feet. Sleeps 8, fully self contained, tandem wheels, hitch. CALL 696-0439

TRAILER—35'x8', 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, new canopy. Best Offer. Call 326-8026.

1968 CHAMPION Mobile Home 12x-60, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, fully furnished, 275 Gal. oil tank, skirting. Being transferred, accepting offers. Call 275-6237.

'72 BORN FREE CAMPER with 72 Ford Pickup. 4 burner stove, refrigerator, sleeps 4, full bath with shower, ample storage space, in excellent condition. Asking $7500. Call 326-9288.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

TRUCK CAMPER: ¾ ton-'69-CHEVY CUSTOM, 350 V8, 4 Sp. With 10½ Ft. ReVella, self-contained. Both in exc. cond. Consider car in trade. Asking $3600. DAYS: 762-0717 EVES: 384-3869.

1968 BUICK LeSABRE CONV. Full power, many extras. Very good cond. $700. Call 762-6333 before 5 p.m.

1971 DODGE DART DEMON—9,000 miles. St. Shift, Like New. Call 332-2660 Anytime.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE—black w/vinyl top. Very clean. $950. Call 327-3157.

'67 FORD GALAXIE
$450.
Call 327-4435.

'68 FORD 10 pas. Country Squire. Exc. mech. cond. New brakes, bat., tires, valve job, carb. All within last 10,000 mi. ps, pb. Best offer over $1000. Call 762-0280, after 6.

VW—'72 POP TOP CAMPER—14,000 mi., am fm Just tuned. $4000. Call 357 5220 9 to 5

1967 OLDS CUTLASS—4 dr., 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., p.s. Best offer. Call 325-4558 Eves.

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good tires, new battery, new starter and wires. Needs engine. 668-9738

1972 VOLKSWAGON-like new. 10,-000 miles - $1795.
Phone 329-4697 or 323-5271

100A.—MOTORCYCLES

1972 KAWASAKI 90 cc, street bike. Excellent Condition. $280 Call 325-9057 After 4 p.m.

1971-750 HONDA, red, 1,900 miles, used very little, never dropped. $1400. 769-1906 after 6 p.m.

'71 HONDA 175cc Less than 600 miles. $400 with helmet. Call 325-3063

100.—AUTOMOBILES

I BUY
VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
MA29-tf

SELL YOUR CAR through the Auto-Match multiple listing system. Fast service. Reasonable rates. For details call Al. Damata, your Auto-Match Broker of Dedham. 361-7685
My24-4t

FREE REMOVAL
OF JUNK CARS
329-2934 769-2187
My17-26t

WANTED TO BUY—Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586
My17-tf

'72 OLDS DELTA ROYALE
2 Door, a-c; Stereo; Ex. Cond. Days — 482-2025; Eves. 527-5204.

VW BUS comb. 1971
326-2543

JUNK CARS
A&J AUTO REMOVAL
Complete or Incomplete
Free - No charge — 961-2198

WANTED—JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. Removed free — Fast service guaranteed. 587-8236
My31,13t(26wk)

1970 BUICK CUSTOM SKYLARK—V-8, 2 dr. hdtp. PS/PB, auto. trans. Exc. Cond. $1950. 872-5732

'66 VOLKSWAGEN (blue) in excellent condition. AM radio. New motor. $600. Call 469-2320.

'69 CADILLAC Convertible. Every Extra, Excellent Condition, Low Mileage, Private Sale. $2795. Call 444-1034.

1968 DODGE CORONET 440, V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Gd. Clean Car. $575 or best offer. Call 762-5646.

1966 VW—Exc. Mech. cond., new brakes, 2nd owner must sell. $450 or b.o. Call 965-1472.

'64 CHEVY—Still running strong, $200 or best offer. Call 327-6724 before Fri. 10 p.m.

1964 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON 8 Cyl., air-cond., p/s, p/b. Good cond. $300. 769-0334

1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto. Trans., new tires, snows. Exc. cond. 449-2293

'70 FORD Country Sedan wagon, 6 pass., p.s., roof rack, like new. Good tires + snows. 48,000 miles. Call 327-6449.

1964 DODGE DART GT conv., only 40,000 mi., auto trans., p.s., radio, tape player, white wall tires + snows. Exc. running cond. $500. Call 449-3326.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. Good condition. Asking $1000. Call 327-0572, after 5 p.m.

1965 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Gd. cond. New starter motor, new brakes & fuel pump, new valve job last year. $400. 668-2929.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER—New tires, radio, tuneup. Exc. cond. Economical 6 cylinder, deluxe int. $1295. Call 762-6650.

EXCELLENT 1967 PONTIAC convertible. P/S, P/B, brand new top with glass window. 4 new tires. Immaculate. $895. 327-8917

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA: Air-conditioned. P/B, P/S. Excellent condition. 769-4042

1968 OPEL Kadette, new tires, new starting motor, new batt. $100 or best offer. 444-3382

'64 VW sunroof, mint cond., 6 exc. tires, 60,000 mi., new batt. $495. Call 527-7490.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, maroon, tuned up, new exhaust, pipes & muffler. All good tires plus snow tires. Excellent second car. Private owner. $1050. Call 329-1106.

'67 MERCURY COMET WAGON. Wood sides. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., 48,000 mi. Clean & depend. $625. 444-5933

'71 MUSTANG FASTBACK. 351V8, auto., cream puff, 20,000 mi. $2350 or best offer. 969-4100 Ext. 261 days, or 899-9177 evenings.

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'66 DODGE Polara. Good condition. 92,000 mi. Air cond., ps-pb. $225. Call 969-5262.

1969 VW bug, sunroof, ex. run. cond. semi-auto. w-new trans. low mil. Great buy at $850 or b.o. 785-1657 after 6.

1970 GTO. New rebuilt ram-air 400. Warrantee for it. 4-sp, am-fm radio, stereotape player, Cragar headers, tach. 668 4813 after 5

1955 CHEVROLET completely restored. Have to see to appreciate. $1 600. firm 762-9363 after 6 pm weekdays.

1971 TOYOTA CORONA, vry. good cond. auto trans 26,000 mi, stud. snows, $1,600. 267-5285.

North List of Graduates

From Page 35

Diane Marie Hill
Gregory Wayne Lamont Hill
Steven Elliot Hindman
Bernhard Georg Hinteregger
Robert Childs Hoover
Gary Edward Horblitt
Jeffrey Claude Horn
Derek James Horton
John Joseph Houlihan III
William L. Howat
Eileen Marie Howe
Gail Marie Hudson
Sue Rosalie Hunnewell
James Blaine Hunter
Michael Halvor Hurwitz
Joseph Albert Huse
Carol Ann eieraci
Gale Joan Incorvati
John Peter Iodice
Amy Nel Jacobs
Andrew Lewis Jacobs
Stephen Edward James
Jennifer Jerome
Arthur Joseph Johannesen
Carol Elena Johnson
Linda Karin Johnson
Wayne Perley Johnson, Jr.
Valerie Margaret Jones
Jill Elizabeth Judson
Stanley B. Kaitz
Murray Kamerman
David Paul Kaplan
Mark David Kaplan
Ellen Deborah Karsh
Edward Roy Kashdan
Deborah Leah Kastle
Ellen Lee Katseff
Abbie H. Katz
Richard Paul Kaufman
Donald James Keaveney
Gail Victoria Keddy
Kriss Frederick Kellermann
Cheryl Anne Kelly
Michael George Kelly
Debra Ann Kendall
Sarah Boothby Kendall
Patricia Jo-oan Kennedy
Rainer Kern
Willian Joseph Kiebala
Harold William Kinch, Jr.
Loree Ann Kinsella
Mary Elizabeth Kirk
Anthony Komow
India Kimberly Koopman
Gabor Alexander Korthy
Steven Kosen
Carl Spencer Kravitz
Anthony Scott Wallace Krebs
Theodore Joseph Kryzak, Jr.
Philip Lee Kurinsky
Peter John Kurkjian
Annette Rita Laferriere
Margaret Ann Lahey
Dennis Wilfred LaJoie
Sandra Louise Lajoie
Nancy Elizabeth Lampert
Daniel P. Lamson
Rebecca Lynne Lanciano
William Joseph Lanciloti
Deborah M. Landa
Robert Paul Landau
Andrew Michael Langer
Debra Jo Lapham
Donald Paul Laroche
John Lattanzio
Michael Arthur Leacu
Jack M. Leader
Andrea Marie Leahy
Debra Ann Learmonth
J. Bradford Learmouth
Joseph Robert Learned
Brian David Leary
Claudia Jeanne Lebel
Susan Ellen Lebow
Chuck Yin Lee
Eduardo Alfonso Lee
Kari Liv Lee
Rochelle Leslie Leeder
Christine Ann Leighton
Bradley Steven Lemack
Antonietta Leone
Camille Marie Leone
June Marie Leone
Sallye Lynn Leventhal
James Lawrence Levin
Eonathn Francis Levin
Nancy Ann Levin
Lori Jill Levine
David Scott Levinson
Jeffrey Alan Levinson
Lee Michael Levison
Gordon Walker Lewis, Jr.
Susan Diane Lewis
Peter Lloyd Lewitt
Daniel Albert Lichtin
William Elihu Lief
Thomas Joseph Linnehan
Erica Ann Livingston
Antonia Lob
Susan Gail Loitherstein
Robert G. Lombard
Francis Joseph Lovell
Patricia M. Low
Robert Wayne Lowe
Loreto A. Lucchetti
Jane R. Ludwin
Donna Jean Lundberg
James Albion Lundy
Constance Mary Lupo
Andrea Laverne Lyman
Karen Paula Lynch
Daniel John MacAskill
Richard R. Maccagnano
Jane Frances MacCormack
Robin Ann MacDonald
Alexander Joseph MacKenzie
Stephen Harold MacKenzie
John Stevenson MacKinnon
Debra Marie MacLellan
Denise Marie MacLeod
Paul Bradley Magni
Sarah Anne Magraw
David C. Mahan
Mary-Eve Mahony
Julia Anne Malakie
John Carmen Malgieri
Cynthia Malia
Robert Arthur Mancuso
Amy Ann Mandelstam
Donna Marie Manning
Luther R. Manning III
Montgomery Anthony Mansour
Dudley Michael Marchi
Gail Marie Marchioni
Linda Jeanne Maregni
Elpidio Marini
Gary Keith Markowitz
Diane Lyn Marrazzo
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Sara-Jane Matloff
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Kevin Timothy McKenzie
Michael William McLaughlin
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Elaine Marie McNulty
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Jeanette Medaglia
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Gary Stuart Medoff
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Pamela Marie Melideo
Wendy Martens
Susan F. Meyers
Anne Edith Miller
Shelley Carole Miller
Sidney David Miller
Tobie Susan Miller
Peter Stephen Misch
Mark Sean Mishler
Joseph Solon Mitchell III
Lawrence F. Mitchell
Kathleen J. Monahan
Faith Montgomery
Francis Xavier Mooney
Donna Kathleen Moore
William Moran
Cathie Anne Morgan
Maurice Claude Morissette
James Gregory Morog
Roberta Alexis Morell
Nancy Darlene Mosher
Christopher Simpson Mowatt
Peter Quimby Mowatt
Carolyn F. Moyle
Timothy John Moynihan
Richard Byron Mullen
Christine Marie Murphy
Judith Anne Murphy
Kathleen Murphy
Richard Dana Murray
Katherine Marianna Myers
Amy Elizabeth Nasbeth
Daniel Q. Naiman
Janice Marie Nardone
Susan Beth Needel
John David Nelson
Karen Denise Nelson
Kevin Edward Nelson
Stuart Robert Newmark
Wayne Eddy Nichols
Jean M. Niedermeier
Claire Elizabeth Nolan
Sarah G. Noll
Robert O'Brien
William Thomas O'Halloran
Jeffrey Steven Olds
Peter Moore Oleson
Judith Elise Ornstein
Steven Selig Orzack
Kenneth Mark Ostrow
Christine Ann Otis
Nicholas Alexis Papageorgiou
William Bernard Pappas
Richard Barry Parad
Deborah Dee Parisi
Stephen Irving Park
Nancy J. Parker
James Woodward Patterson
John White Pattison
Gwendolynne Dolores Payne
Virginia Louise Pecorari
James Quarze Peebles
James Anthony Pellegrine
Elvira Pierina Pellegrini
Louise Pellegrini
Joseph Francis Pellegrino
Merrill Joan Pellows
Brian Drew Pendergast
Tien Tsung Peng
Sandra Joanne Pepe
David Vincent Pergola
Celia Ann Perry
Donna M. Perry
Catherine Cecelia Peters
Roland E. Peterson
Carla Rae Petievich
Cynthia J. Petitti
Nancy Ellen Pfund
David F. Pingree
Jacob David Plati
Maria Plati
David Frank Polivy
Lynnda Rose Pollen
David Emerson Pressey
Nancy Bernadette Price
Bonney Prince
Paula Jean Procopio
Dominic Joseph Proia
Paul Norman Proia
Donna Jean Pucciarelli
Peter John Qualtieri, Jr.
Sheryl Ann Quinlan
Michael Gerard Quinn
Thomas Richard Quinn
Lizbeth Mary Quirk
Richard Michael Rand
Robert C. Rando
David James Rasnick
Jacqueline Francesca Rathjens
Adi Raviv
Richard F. Ready
Brenda Ann Reddy
Donald Ellis Rediker
Patricia Diana Reese
Lise Anne Reichard
Mary Louise Reidy
Sharon F. Reisman
Suzanne Michelle Remar
William James Remar
John M. Riccardi
Cathy E. Ries
Dana Lee Riseberg
Ruth Elizabeth Roberts
Maria Ann Robichaud
Robin Meryl Robinson
Mark Wayne Roche
Ann Susan Rogal
Donald Elliot Rome
Judith Adele Rosen
Lisa Terri Rosenbaum
Andrew Allan Rosenberg
David Jay Rosendorf
Glenn Norman Ross
Laura A. Ross
Marcia Faye Ross
Mary Elaine Rossetti
David James Rossi
Deborah Louise Rossi
Leslie Joan Rubenstein
Laurie Faye Rubin
Deborah Ellen Rudolph
Diane Elizabeth Russ
Giovanna M. Russo
John Mario Russo
Steven Allan Russo
Mary Kathleen Ryan
Pamela Rose Sabbath
Michael Edward Sacks
Carole Lynn Safton
Marsha Anne Salamoff
Susan Beth Salett
Stephen Irwin Sall
Susan J. Samuels
Juan Luis Sanchez
Maria Pia Sanchez
Ellen Paula Sanders
David H. Sandler
Stephen O. Sansevero
Salvatore Robert Santucci
Scott Theodore Saroff
Karen Anne Saunders
Linda Elizabeth Scales
Robert J. Scalise
Theodore B. Schaefer
Anne Gloria Schertzer
Bradford Lewis Schiff
Edward Baylor Schilder
Gary Anthony Schmitt
Lisa Dawn Schneider
Susan Mae Schofield
Andrew Schon
Jeffrey Charles Schultz
Barbara P. Schwab
Elizabeth Ann Schwab
Katherine Harriet Scott
Rebecca Scott
Daryln Searle
Barbara Jane Selenkow
Stephen Mark Seltzer
Aharon Shabanian
Karo Shabanian
Thomas Robert Shane
Amy Ellen Shapiro
Carol Jean Shapiro
James Frederick Shaw
Paul R. Sheridan
Richard Bruce Sheroff
Mark M. Shonfeld
Robert Bartley Shor
David Mark Shore
Mary Virginia Shortsleeve
Natalie Lyn Shulkin
Dina Amy Shuman
David J. Siegel
Ilene Ruth Silberberg
Steven David Silin
David T. Silverman
Gary S. Silverman
Robert George Silverman
Robin Lee Silverman
Lisa Simon
Marilyn Jean Skillmn
Jonathan Snowden Skinner
Ann Slattery
Linda Gail Smith
Susan Ann Smith
Richard Curtis Snyder
Brand Ericson Sollee
Gary Lawrence Soprano
Donald Joel Sostek
George Stephen Souliotis
Paul T. Souliotis
Nicholas A. Spada, Jr.
James Alfred Spaulding
Linda Diane Spitzberg
Diane Lee Spear
Marjory Susan Spodick
Warren K. Stanley
Viccent Paul Stanton, Jr.
Virginia Ross Staples
Joyce Ellen Stavis
Joan Amy Stecker
Eugene Phillip Steele
Frederick W. Stefaniak
David Brian Stefanik
William Steinberg
Jeffrey Alan Stern
Scott D. Sternburg
Diane Robin Stiller
Michael Aaron Stolper
Deborah Ellen Stone
Gary Richard Stone
Jane Elizabeth Stone
Joan Marie Storer
Scott A. Stylos
Elaine Gail Suchman
Jeffrey Paul Sudikoff
Anna Marie Sullivan
Gail Noreen Syphers
John Anthony Tedesco, Jr.
Sally Ann Tennant
James Stephen Terrasi
Steven Michael Terrell
Timothy Verne Terrio
Eva Marie Thomas
Peter Owen Thomas
Geoffrey Bruce Thompson
Timothy Lester Thorman
Kathleen Threadgold
Miriam Ada Thurman
Michael Francis Tighe
Karl Wayne Titlebaum
Rhonda Beth Tobin
Theodore Carmine Tocci, Jr.
Judith Ann Tramontozzi
Margaret Mary Tunstall
Stephen S. Turesky
Franca F. Tusei
John Tutungian
Morris Stuart Tye
Evelyn DeVonne Tyler
Marcia Ann Tymn
Christina Louise Ullrick
Lee Ann Vachon
Paul Michael Vassalotti
Christopher Elliot Vaughan
Carol Amy Vernon
Donna Lynne Vernon
Jonathan Bruce Vershbow
Peter Kevin Vey
Sherrill Joy Vine
Steven Joseph Visco
Gary Anthony Vitti
Ralph Anthony Vitti
Lisa Diane Walden
Marjorie Paula Walk
Mary Walker
Paul Francis Walsh
Stephen J. Walsh
George John Wansiewicz
Peter Joseph Warshauer
Robert Lincoln Watson
Donald L. Webber
Cheryl Mae Weinberg
Robin Gail Weiner
Aaron Harold Weingrod
Michael Peter Weinreb
Laurence B. Weisberg
Philip Brian Welsh
Gerald C. Wentworth
Wayne William Wentworth
Edward John Westbrooks
Harry Paul Weston
Phillip David Wetherall
Cynthia Lucille White
Joan Marie White
Peter Edward White
Gerald Michael Wilensky
Jeffrey Mark Wllensky
Julia Deane Williams
Favid Eliot Wilson
Ian Randall Wilson
Ronald Francis Wilson
Alan Lee Winick
Alexander Kiva Wirkerman
Paul Jimmy Wolf
Thomas Haskell Wolf
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Bradford Gardner Wood
Paula Mary Wrenn
Peter K. Wrenn
Norman Nash Wu
Mary Anne Yerardi
Patricia Ann Yerardi
Emily J. Yoffe
Eric Bruce Yogel
David Albin Young
Jeffrey Kai Young
Robin Sue Young
Andrew Lee Zachary
Laurence R. Zakon
Susanna Elizabeth Zani
Michael S. Zibit
Patricia Ann Zimble
Lisa Ann Zimmer
Micah Tucker Zion
Steven Mark Zoll

South List of Graduates

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Kathleen Marian Anderson
Penny Diane Arafe
Marcy Ann Baraban
Nancy Marie Barboni
Stephen Louis Barsell
Marci - Ann Bass
Amy Donna Bell x
Robin Sydny Berger
David Jay Berkson x
Donald Abeel Bissex +
Mindy Susan Bluestein
Parke Richard Blustein
Steven Ernest Bonica
Gerald Francis Boudrot
Peggy Stinchfield Braasch
Jean Jemima Britow
Sandra Brown
Ronald Bruce Burman
Susan Marie Campbell
Brad Mitchell Capland
Stephen Paul Capone
Holly Patricia Casper
Alan James Chused
Elyse Robin Cohen
Susan Cohen
Walter James Colton
Donald Francis Corbett
Donna Claire Corbett
Bruce Alden Corley
Margaret Anne Coughlin
Paul Joseph Crosby
Michael Eliot Cutler x
Jonathan Mark Dana
Joan Karol Disick
Mary Kathleen Duggan
Nancy Ann Dunne
Stephanie Frances Dwyer
Tamas Eger
Debra Myrna Ehrlich
Christina Georgianne Emmanuel
Mark Robert Feinstein
Holly Fertel
Donald Carl Fishstein
Carol Hilde Ford
Mark Forte x +
Mark Alan Frankel
Daniel Freeth
Allen Gordon Garber
Douglas Dodge Garfield Jr.
Andrew Marc Garfinkle x
Eleanore Louise Houghton Garrepy
Barton Joshua Goldenberg
John Gordon
Jeffrey Alan Grossman
Scott Douglas Haigh
David Alan Hershfield x
Martha Jane Hosmer +
Joshua Allen Howell
Elizabeth Therese Huber
Bari-Ann Jacobs
David Michael Jacobs
Peter Harold Jacobson
Linda Ann Kadetsky x
Karen Ann Kander
Gary Stuart Kaplan
Joel Karsh
Karen Paula Kaufman
Paul Vernon Kelly Jr.
Debra Rachel Kraft
Philip Alan Kramer
Julia Ann Kritzman
Marc Howard Lampert
Thomas Joseph Lane
Jane Ellen Lappin
Judith Carol Leavitt +
Frederick Arthur Lein
John Bing Chee Lem
Judy Yat Ming Lem
Felese Rene Ligums
Judith Susan Limentani
Clara Lee Lundquist
Lawrence Francis Mahoney Jr.
Margaret Irene Malamud
Donald Jay Maltz
Lorraine Helen Martlin
John Lovell Mason
James Gerard McCorry
Michael Alexander McDonald
Richard Campion McMahon x
Vickie Mills
Robert Charles Morse
Ann Lynn Narva
BonnieLee Newhook
David Hunt Nickerson
Douglas Benjamin Noble
James Robert Noymer
Thomas Gonzales O'Malley
Russel Wayne Osborn
James Louis Paglia
Scott Eric Patz
Michael Anthony Penzo +
Joanne Louise Portnoy
James Kenney Regan
Ellen Jane Richstein
Mark Alan Rifkin
Jayne Elizabeth Rogers +
David Alan Rose
Shelley Jane Rosen +
Diane Gail Rosenberg
Andrew Bruce Rudnick
Ruth Linda Salkovitz
Elizabeth Ann Sampson
Paul Roger Sawin Jr.
Jonathan Pinanski Schiff
Edwin Gunther Schuller
Peter Bruce Schwartz
Bonnie Lee Segal
Sheryl Fay Sheinfield
Debra Gay Sherter
Barbara Ruth Shumsker
David Bruce Silverman
Andrew Bram Sisson x
Paul Joseph Smith
Robert Edward Spelfogel
MaryLou Catherine Sprague
Laura Weager Spinks +
Jeffrey Hayes Stanhope
Judith Anne Steffens
Susan Carol Sternburg
Robert David Stewart
Marcia Mary Stieger +
Jeffrey Lee Stoloff
Dennis Leo Sullivan
Lisa Myra Tannenbaum
Jane Marie Taricano +
Mark Stephen Taricano
Richard John Tedeschi
MaryAnn Tempesta
David Brock Tennant
James Edward Thorne
Mark Stuart Tilden
Rosemarie Aenne Tompkinson
Robert William Trask
Linda Ann Tulsky
Wayne Albert Vespa
Garry Michael Vlass
Mario Volante
Julia Anne Wank
Mark Bennett Weinfeld
Debra Ann Wenning
Cindy Lori West
Marc Jeffrey Wexler
Joan Marie White
Paul Michael Yen +
Thomas Irving Young
Judith Ann Zackman

Eunice Shriver Speaks At Newton College Graduation

Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to some 185 graduates of Newton College in Newton at the 24th annual Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 27.

President James J. Whalen presided at the exercises which were held on the Centre Street, Newton campus. The graduating class represented 16 states and five foreign countries.

Eunice Shriver was the commencement speaker. She decried the lack of "morality, ethics and love of man demonstrated by the leaders of this country."

"Our leaders issue self-righteous slogans while they incinerate foreign lands and peoples. And then, we turn our backs on the ruined land and the broken people and boast of 'peace with honor,' " she said.

"These are most bitter days, and yet, as our leaders stand revealed, we see not evil men but shallow and pathetic men. They are what is produced by the greatest nation on earth when it gave them all the benefits of good health and good food, money, comfort, education and opportunity - everything, that is, except morality, ethics, and love of man," she continued.

She also had critical words for the President's Commission on Population Growth and the Future, and the Supreme Court. If the President's Commission had its way, "teenagers could prevent life, destroy life and sign away their ability to reproduce before they were old enough to contract a legal marriage," she commented.

In discussing the low status given to the value of human life by many people, Mrs. Shriver criticized the Supreme Court "when it elevated abortion to the status of a constitutional right - taking away every vestige of legal protection that has protected the life of the unborn child throughout the history of Western Civilization."

"From a compassionate society that guaranteed 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' we have been reorganized into a cost-effective bureaucracy that destroys life, slashes liberty, and equates happiness with plastic pleasures," she added.

Mrs. Shriver was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters (D.H.L.) degree by Newton College.

An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was also awarded to Mary Elizabeth Sweeney, R.S.C.J., one of the founders and former administrators of Newton College.

Two students received major awards. The Gabrielle Husson Fellowship was presented to Antonia Ruiberriz de Torres Sanchez, a resident of Newton. The fellowship is named in honor of Sister Gabrielle Husson, the second president of Newton College. The award is made to a graduating senior who has helped to launch or sustain a project fulfilling some contemporary human need.

Miss Ruiberriz has been working in the area of Catholic education with Spanish speaking people in Jamaica Plain. She plans to use the award to purchase materials such as books, films, records, games, etc. in Spain this summer for use by the children. She also plans to organize a number of summer field trips for the Jamaica Plain youngsters.

The Mahoney History Prize was awarded to Elaine D. Mauriello of Jersey City, New Jersey. In the fall, Miss Mauriello will enter a doctoral program in European history at Rutgers University.

The Thomas H.D. Mahoney history prize is given by Dr. Thomas H.D. Mahoney, a member of the Newton College Board of Trustees, in honor of his parents.

The ceremonies on Sunday climaxed traditional commencement activities that included a Baccalaureate Mass followed by a reception for parents and graduates on Saturday afternoon.

Pharmacists Convene

John B. Margolis, Mrs. Milton B. Falkson, Wolfe W. Stocklan, John B. Romanowski, Harvey Silverman, Sam Freeman, Howard Smolar and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hassan all of Newton were among 1,000 guests at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy annual alumni reunion held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, Saturday night, June 2.

Hassan, a 1945 graduate, is a trustee at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and is the director of the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, one of the oldest and largest independent colleges of pharmacy in the United States, is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

Rotary Hosts Journalist

Ray Fitzgerald, well known sports editor of the Boston Globe, will be guest speaker at the regular Friday meeting of the Newton Rotary Club on June 1.

"Sports In Boston" will be the subject of Fitzgerald's talk and Rotarians are urged to bring their sons and daughters to the meeting.

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Rufo Mad Over Raise

Louis Rufo, newly reelected president of Local 800 (AFSCME), again this week called the city administration to task for its announcement that all city employees under collective bargaining would receive a 4.8 per cent cost-of-living wage increase.

"The city had no right to send letters to department heads until the cost-of-living index was properly discussed," Rufo said.

"Under our agreement contract," Rufo continued, "the union is recognized as the sole and exclusive bargaining agent with respect to rate of pay, wages, and hours of employment."

Rufo claims that the 4.8 per cent figure for the increase in the cost of living, given by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, applies to the period from April, 1972 - April, 1973.

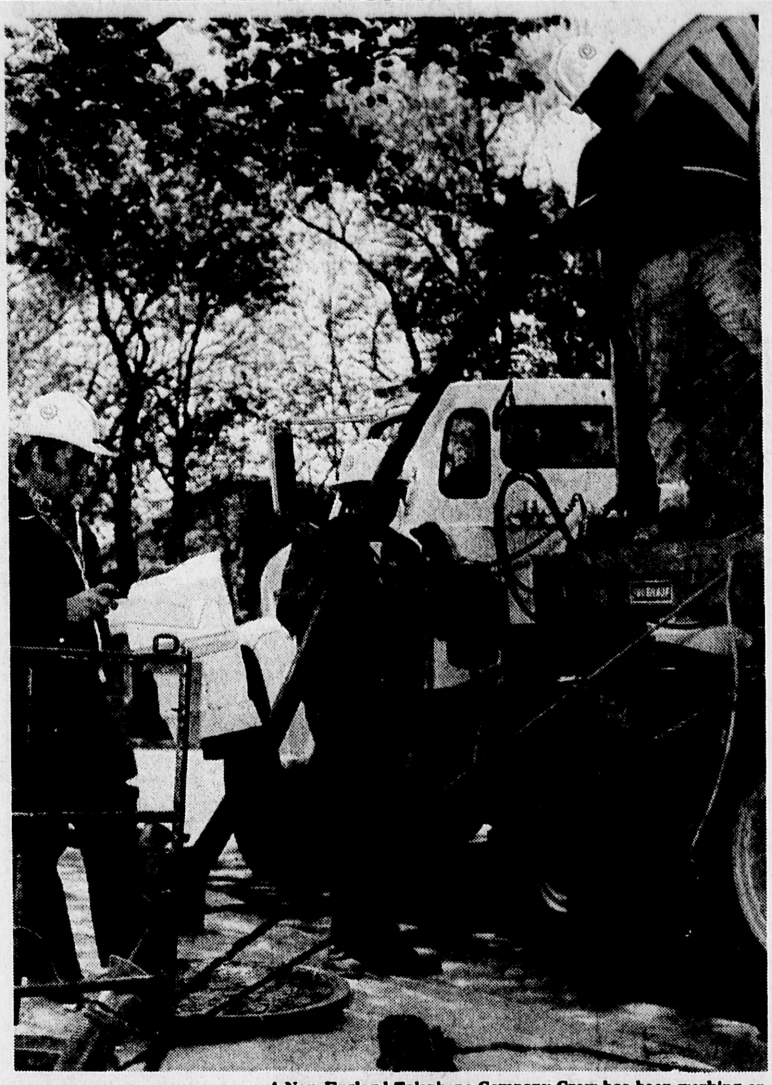
The contract agreement, he said, indicates a reference base of May 1, 1972, to May 1, 1973.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures are not available for a date within a month, only for a given month, Rufo said, and they are available for any month until well into the next month.

Rufo believes that the cost-of-living increase should be computed for the period May, 1972, - May, 1973.

"The city always tries to find loopholes in our contract, but I am a firm believer in this contract and will live by it. I think the city should stop playing games and stop dragging their feet. They should work with labor to make this agreement contract stand," Rufo said.

RAISE — (See Page 9)



The Underground

A New England Telephone Company Crew has been working on Dedham Street in Newton, installing new underground cables. The cable facilities are being placed between Newton and West Roxbury to provide additional calling pathways to "keep ahead of growing calling demands in the area."

Developer Choice Enrages Citizens

The Newton Redevelopment Authority placed itself in opposition to the Lower Falls community Monday when it voted to approve the bid of Woodland Realty Trust for development of the commercial parcel at the junction of Washington Street and Route 128.

Both the Lower Falls Improvement Association and the Project Area Committee (LOPAC) had earlier voiced support for the bid submitted by the firm of Spaulding and Slye.

The stunned silence that followed the vote in the auditorium of the Hamilton School was broken only when Lower Falls resident John Young stood and submitted his resignation as vice-chairman of LOPAC. "It can't do a thing," he shouted.

Before he angrily walked out of the authority meeting, Young turned to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, also in attendance, and said, "I want you to fire Davidson. I've had it with that man."

Young was referring to Robert G. Davidson, recently reappointed to the authority by Mayor Mann, and one of the three voting for Woodland. Davidson was joined by Lawrence C. Sullivan and Mario DiCarlo in that vote.

Authority Chairman Cecil Cadwell, abstained from the voting although he had previously stated a preference for the plan submitted by Spaulding and Slye.

Richard D. Clarey, a resident of Lower Falls as well as authority member, backed his neighbors and voted against the Woodland bid.

As soon as the authority meeting had adjourned, angry residents confronted Mayor Mann and insisted he take action to reverse the decision.

The mayor stated he was "as disappointed as everyone else, but the authority is independent and I cannot interfere."

One neighbor, Mrs. Mildred Colontuono of Moulton Street, reminded Mann that the mayor of Lynn had recently entered a dispute between that city's authority and residents and settled it in favor of the residents.

"I don't know the problems in the city of Lynn," Mayor Mann said, "but I do know the Newton Redevelopment Authority had imput from the community and made its independent judgement."

"Two (Clarey and Cadwell) of the three men I appointed to the authority supported the Lower Falls community's choice for a developer," the mayor added. Davidson is the third appointee.

William H. Renke, a neighbor and long-time foe of the authority, termed the decision a "baby Watergate with no squealers."

He and other members of the improvement association and LOPAC, according to John Young, will now attempt to enlist the aid of every resident of the Lower Falls in a campaign for funds to launch a legal battle against the authority and its decision.

"We haven't gone the environmental impact statement route, yet," Young stated, "but we may consider it as a possible way of halting Woodland development."

LOPAC Chairman Joel Leighton has called a special meeting of that organization for later in the week but he declined to comment on any anticipated action.

The vote climaxed nearly eight weeks of indecision on the part of the authority and the outcome was in direct conflict with recommendations made by the Newton Planning department and the authority's two consultants, as well as LOPAC and the Lower Falls Improvement Association, all of whom termed the Spaulding and Slye plan "clearly superior."

Clarey, who had previously labeled the delay a "jockeying for position" on the part of authority members, later agreed with Davidson on the reason for postponing a decision, although he did not go along with the result.

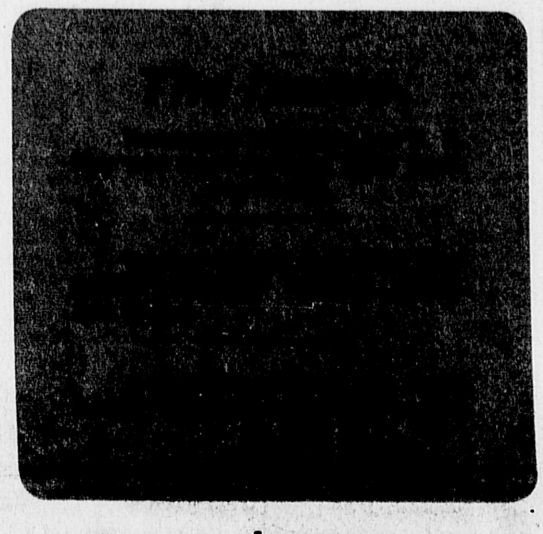
At the voting session, Clarey stated that the time taken to finally reach a decision "was necessary to eliminate" the non-conformities with the zoning laws found in each of the four plans submitted.

Neighbors were aware that Davidson and Sullivan were in favor of the Woodland Realty Trust bid, but were unsure of DiCarlo's position.

In fact DiCarlo had earlier moved the authority accept a third bid submitted by Abraham Gosman. That plan called for a townhouse type, office structure on the site.

DiCarlo's motion was defeated on a vote of 4 to 1, and he later joined with Davidson and Sullivan in creating a majority for ac-

AUTHORITY—(See Page 20)



School Board Needs $1 Million

The Newton School Committee was told this week it would have to seek approval of the Board of Aldermen for an additional $1 million for site development at the new North High School.

Dr. Richard M. Douglas of Ward 3 informed his fellow committeemen that he, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fisk and Dr. Donald Levitan of the Mayor's Office were told by officials of the state's School Building Assistance Bureau (SBAB) to forget about state reimbursement for site development at the school.

The three Newton representatives were informed of the state's decision at a meeting in Boston earlier this month.

They had gone to the SBAB to request advice on re-opening the original construction project—Phase I—in order to include site development and thus be eligible for state reimbursement.

According to Douglas, the three were told it was not possible to re-open the project since the original approval in March, 1970, was "specific and limited to the already filed plans and specifications."

Douglas, Fink and Levitan all argued before the SBAB that uncertainty over demolition of Building III prevented full site plans at the time of the original filing with the state, but to no avail.

The estimated cost for site development to include a mall, parking, and demolition, termed Phase II, is expected to reach almost $1 million.

Douglas indicated the money would have to come from a bond issue, instead of the expected state aid. The Board of Aldermen will have to approve that bond issue.

"We should have known that the state would not have reimbursed us for demolition of buildings to begin with," stated Douglas. Levitan also told the School Committee that the state will not reimburse for land acquisition.

In informing the school board of the state's decision, Douglas stated, "No one can be blamed except the political process. We allowed ourselves to believe that we—the mayor, the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee—could return to the problem of site development at a later time."

"No one can truly be blamed for the unreality of that situation," he concluded.

The original bond issue of $18,557,000 was approved by the Board of Aldermen to pay for the costs of construction, architects' fees, land taking and a $275,000 provision for site development.

"That $18,557,000 was a compromise figure," Douglas stated, "and represented a $1 million deduction from the School Committee's original request to the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen."

Construction of the student mall will continue, however, with a target date of next fall due to an approval of a motion by Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum of Ward 2, but other provisions of the same approved motion push other site developments further back than expected.

The School Committee will now ask the Mayor and Board

BOARD — (See Page 34)

Residents Favor Townhouses For Beaconwood Road Site

By CYNTHIA BLACK

A handful of residents appeared Monday night to support a plan for the construction of 28 townhouse units on Beaconwood Road.

Ciccone Realty Trust and Maria Ciccone, owners of land at 30 Beaconwood Rd., presented their plan at a public hearing before the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The site has been earmarked by the Newton Housing Authority for 20 units of low income family housing.

John Lamont, attorney for the Ciccone family, told four members of the eight-member Land Use Committee that the family had negotiated in the past with the Housing Authority for the sale of the land but no agreement was reached.

He went on to say Housing Authority representatives had consistently told the Ciccone family the Authority did not have any money, and said the Authority had recently asked for an option on the land.

As to the publicized Housing Authority plan to take the land by eminent domain, Lamont said he had "no knowledge" of any landtaking to date.

The Ciccone's, Lamont said, owners of the land for 60 years, intend now to go ahead on construction "within three months" of the granting of permissive use by the Board of Aldermen.

Nancy Donahue, a member of the family, told committee members "we've had no cooperation from the Newton Housing Authority. Now we feel it's time for the board to act in favor of the owners."

"We are acting in good faith and we want to build," she said.

Frank Ciccone told the aldermen: "We want people to know we are not jumping into this haphazardly. We've had a long-range plan to build on this land."

Anthony Medaglia, chairman of the Newton Housing Authority, was asked by committee members what the status of its plans on the site were.

Medaglia explained that the Housing Authority was prepared to go ahead on Beaconwood Road and was stopped in January by the Nixon Administration freeze of funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The Housing Authority then turned to the state for money, Medaglia recounted, and last week, the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) approved its preliminary proposal for funding.

Medaglia said the DCA has authorized the Authority to hire an architect; and once plans are drawn, the project would go out to bid. He reminded committee members that the DCA requires a specific procedure be followed with many okays along the way.

Medaglia estimated that if all goes according to schedule, the Authority would be ready to move by the end of the summer. The DCA, he said, will not authorize the landtaking until all prior steps, drawings, bidding and selection of a bidder, have been completed. He also said the Authority's attorney has filed a request for acquisition of the property.

He said the Housing Authority has already sold bonds and has money deposited in the Newton-Waltham bank to make payments.

As far as negotiating with the Ciccone family, the Housing Authority chairman said: "We have been told they do not wish to further negotiate."

SITE — (See Page 9)

Introducing The Sidney Hill 'Team'

By LEN BATEMAN

The team of Shannon, Sandler and Gordon never appeared on any vaudeville bill, but it is just as anxious to keep the folks happy as any of the old song and dance man of the fabled Lowe's circuit.

C. Philip Shannon, Henry Sandler and David M. Gordon are the new owners of the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Big deal, you say!

Well for the three men it really is a big deal-the latest chapter in their Horatio Alger story with its three sub-plots.

The telling of the story doesn't exactly have the rags to riches sound about it that one would expect, but all the elements are there including the statement, "We knew what it was like to eat cold cereal for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

All three have been exceedingly successful businessmen for quite some time now and it is understandable that they would be reluctant to talk about the early days in a torrent of words and emotions.

The early days are there, however, and all three men admit it would be impossible to forget about them entirely.

Philip Shannon may count art and antiques, Rolls Royces and Bentley automobiles as his current hobbies, but you just know he must relish those days when he tamed lions at Benson's Wild Animal farm to support his college education.

Now one of the most respected men on the Massachusetts real estate scene, Shannon went into the construction business after World War II and sold homes at the rate of 500 a year.

Most of the homes he built during the post-war construction boom were on the South Shore and it was there that Shannon eventually became involved in the development of apartment complexes.

Henry Sandler was also no slouch when it came to the work ethic. Immediately after his discharge from World War II service, this native of Boston's West End purchased a roofing business.

He and Shannon met one day during the early 1960's. Sandler's firm was sub-contracted to put the roof on the latest of his future partner's apartments.

The two became fast friends and with a handshake sealed a bargain that has never had the legality of a written contract but rather the cement of personal trust.

Together they developed a large complex, christened the Highland Glen, in Randolph. It was then that the third member of the triumvirate surfaced from his own version of the "Depression Child Makes Good Syndrome."

Sandler and Shannon decided to cash in on the "leisure craze" and they included plans for a country club in their blueprints for Highland Glen.

"Driving time to vacation areas is discouraging," Sandler has said and he and his partner incorporated the "Shangri-la" concept to eliminate travel altogether.

The Highland Glen Country Club was established to provide a place to relax and exercise only a short distrnce from members' homes and offices.

"Now families need not be separated from fathers by being sent off to vacation areas or camps because they can use our facilities seven days a week," according to Sandler.

The two partners realized they would need a professional to manage their new investment in recreation. They turned to David M. Gordon.

But Gordon was not interested.

At the time he was vice

TEAM — (See Page 9)

Owners — Joseph M. Linsey, David Gordon (seated); Leo Allen, C. Philip Shannon and Henry Sandler (standing)

Susan Schur Announces Plans To Run In Ward 5

Susan D. Schur of Waban has announced her candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 5.

She is seeking the seat to be vacated by Lois G. Pines, elected a state representative last year.

In announcing, Mrs. Schur stated, "I believe that Newton's government should be both more dynamic and responsibe to the needs of its citizens. Having developed manpower programs at the local level, coordinated state and local programs for the Office of Economic Opportunity, and planned and reviewed domestic and foreign assistance programs in Washington, I am familiar with government and

SCHUR — (See Page 9)

SUSAN SCHUR

Seasholes Named South Principal

The School Committee voted unanimously Monday to approve the appointment of Ernest V. Seasholes as the new principal of Newton South High School.

Seasholes, principal of the F. A. Day Junior High School for the past six years, will replace William D. Geer Jr. Geer has resigned to take a position at a private school in Chicago, Ill.

In making the appointment public, Aaron Fink, superintendent of the Newton Public Schools, stated, "arrangements are being made for (Seasholes) to meet with the faculty prior to the close of the school year and with students and parents at the beginning of the next school year."

According to Fink, 105 applications for the position were received from all over the country. A total of 20 applicants were interviewed personally.

In addition, a group of Newton South High School administrators, counselors, teachers and students acted as an advisory committee to the superintendent.

Seasholes received his bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in history from Amherst College in 1955, his master of arts in teaching, social studies, from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1959, and his doctor of education in administration from Harvard in 1966.

He has continued his ties with Harvard and worked on a project in 1970 entitled "The Introduction and Establishment of a Joint University-School Clinical Community at the F. A. Day Junior High School."

After his graduation from Amherst, Seasholes enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served until Sept., 1957. He was honorably discharged as a personnelman second class in Nov., 1961.

From 1959 to 1961 he was a research assistant in education at Harvard and joined the Newton School system in 1961 as a teacher of social studies at Newton South High School.

In 1963 he left Newton to become an instructor of social studies with the Harvard-Nigerian Project at a high school in Aiyetoro, West Nigeria.

In the summer of 1966, Seasholes returned to Newton as a master teacher in social studies at the Harvard-Newton Summer Program.

In the following autumn he became assistant principal of the F. A. Day Junior High School in Newton and became principal in 1967.

Seasholes is a native of Shaker Heights, Ohio, the son of a high school teacher. He also attended elementary and high schools there.

He, his wife, and two children live in Lexington.

Drinan Attacks Plane Sale

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D., Mass.), speaking to a rally on Soviet Jewry in Providence, R.I., recently, sharply criticized announced plans to sell between 24 and 30 sophisticated F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia.

At the meeting sponsored by four organizations, including the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis and the Rhode Island chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Congressman said: "I am shocked and dismayed that the Administration should propose such an action. To a large measure the security of Israel depends on its exclusive use of this advanced and highly effective aircraft. To place this weapon in the hands of a demonstrated foe of Israel would be the very height of irresponsible foreign policy.

"This action would jeopardize the existing balance of power in the Middle East and substantially impair the security of Israel.

"The Administration has claimed that these Phantoms will be used strictly for the defense of Saudi Arabia, but even Under-secretary of State Joseph Sisco has admitted under Congressional questioning that there is no way that the United States can guarantee that these aircraft are not used against Israel," the Congressman said.

Congressman Drinan went on to discuss the possible impact of the Phantom arms deal upon efforts to secure a negotiated peace settlement. "I fear that selling these aircraft to Saudi Arabia will seriously impair the prospects of a negotiated peace settlement in the Middle East," the Congressman stated. "Once the United States has sold Phantom fighters to Saudi Arabia, other Arab states — also enjoying the leverage of oil resources — will doubtless attempt to get these planes for themselves. Once this has happened, what incentive will the Arab states have to negotiate with Israel? They will be stronger militarily, and will have seen the United States compromised in its support of Israel.

"In addition," Congressman Drinan said, "the Phantom fighter has great symbolic importance. It is the symbol of the Israeli military might that has, I believe, kept the peace — fragile though it is — in the Middle East. And it is the symbol of American support for Israel. Selling this plane to an Arab state would be a damaging blow not only to the military posture of Israel but also to this brave nation's morale.

"This proposed sale of Phantom aircraft is not the first indication we have had of the Administration's doubtful support of Israel," Congressman Drinan went on to say. "Already this year we have seen the Administration request that Security Supporting Assistance funds for Israel — which provide vital economic support — be dropped from $50 million to $20 million.

"I will work in Congress to the fullest extent of my abilities to stop the sale of Phantom fighters to Saudi Arabia," the Congressman concluded. "This proposal must not be allowed to take effect."

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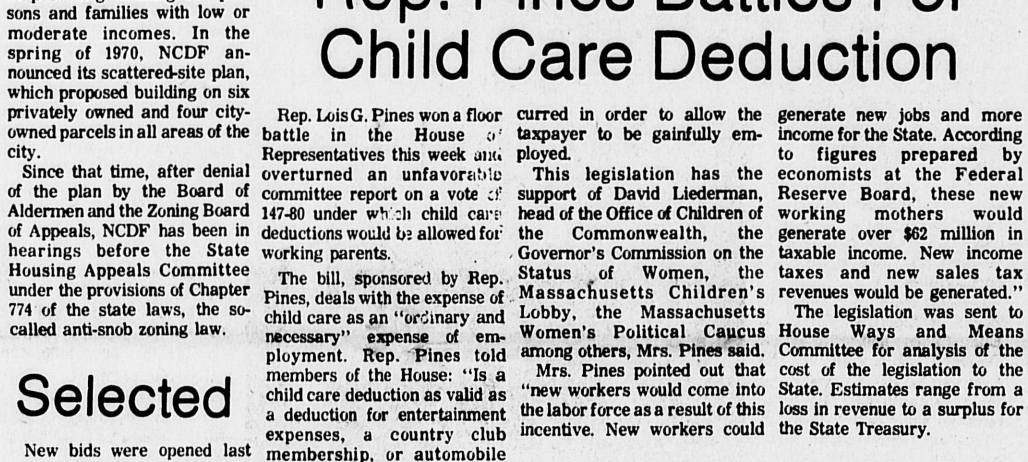

Speaker

Secretary of Consumer Affairs John R. Verani recently was the guest speaker at the Newton Kiwanis Club along with Margot P. Kosberg, director of Consumer Complaints. Areas of complaints against various Newton firms were discussed with the views of the business members of the club aired and suggestions on correcting the image of the Newton businesses covered. Pictured are (from left): Frederick Gibbons, Kiwanis vice president; Verani, Robert Tennant, program chairman; Mrs. Kosberg and Club President Richard E. Foley.

NCDF Working on Hamlet Street Plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Three years after its ambitious proposal to build 500 units of low— and moderate—income housing on ten sites in Newton, the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) may be moving toward building 103 units on its Hamlet Street site in Newton Centre.

A meeting will be held this week to decide whether to press the State Housing Appeals Committee for approval of the six remaining sites or whether to try to get prompt action on only the eight-acre Hamlet Street property, which is owned by NCDF.

NCDF was formed five years ago by a group of Newton clergymen for the purpose of providing housing for persons and families with low or moderate incomes. In the spring of 1970, NCDF announced its scattered-site plan, which proposed building on six privately owned and four city-owned parcels in all areas of the city.

Since that time, after denial of the plan by the Board of Aldermen and the Zoning Board of Appeals, NCDF has been in hearings before the State Housing Appeals Committee under the provisions of Chapter 774 of the state laws, the so-called anti-snob zoning law.

Chap. 774 allows the state to order a municipality to grant a comprehensive permit to build low-and moderate-income housing, when 1.5 per cent of buildable land or 10 per cent of all housing units are not already devoted to such housing.

Recent upholding of the law by the state Supreme Court has given fressh impetus to the desire of NCDF to go ahead with its housing on Hamlet Street, NCDF president Rev. Gilbert Avery said this week, adding, "I really think we're going to build some housing."

The recent federal moratorium on new starts for subsidized housing has temporarily clouded the chances for a commitment from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for buildng on the Hamlet Street property, but the proposal has been approved by the Massachusetts Housing Agency, and Avery said he has "been led to believe" the agency has some money available.

Approval of the Board of Aldermen will not be sought until the financing picture is clearer, but NCDF intends to keep its interests in the Hamlet Street property, as well as to maintain its operation on those other sites that are still available.

When NCDF first announced its plan in 1970, reaction split the city into pro and anti factions with a bitterness previously unknown in Newton.

"Not in my neighborhood" became a catchword that is still used to deride people who say they are for the concept of low-income housing but oppose it when it is proposed in their area.

Some observers say that the city has not yet recovered from the polarization occasioned by the public hearings.

At the hearings conducted by the Housing Appeals Committee Richard Dacy is representing the city, Robert Cohen and Sumner Darman are representing opponents.

Collector Selected

A two-year contract for garbage collection was awarded Wednesday to F&R Service of Wellesley for a bid price of $480,000, according to James Salter of the mayor's office.

Both the Purchasing Department and the Department of Public Works had recommended accepting F&R's bid.

New bids were opened last week, after the first set of bids had been invalidated in April because of "nonresponsiveness" to the earlier specifications.

Bids were invited for one-year and two-year periods.

Low bidder for one year was Capello Bros. of Newton, the present contractor, which bid $247,500; Capello's bid in April for one year was $367,000. Capello's two-year bid was $505,000.

F&R Service bid $267,000 for one year.

Terms of the new contract, effective July 1, specify once-a-week pickup of garbage from all homes year-round. Homes with garbage disposals may have less frequent pickups with written consent of the homeowner.

The horned owl's favorite dinner is skunk.

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Rep. Pines Battles For Child Care Deduction

Rep. Lois G. Pines won a floor battle in the House of Representatives this week and overturned an unfavorable committee report on a vote of 147-80 under which child care deductions would be allowed for working parents.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Pines, deals with the expense of child care as an "ordinary and necessary" expense of employment. Rep. Pines told members of the House: "Is a child care deduction as valid as a deduction for entertainment expenses, a country club membership, or automobile expenses?

"What about the deduction available for your office expenses if you run a business? Why shouldn't a deduction be allowed for the expenses incurred to allow a parent to be gainfully employed so that the family will have enough food to eat? or enough money to pay for a college education? or enough funds so that the family will not have to go on welfare? Most women work because they must, not because they want to."

She also pointed out that there are over 202,000 women with children under 17 presently working in Massachusetts and 39.2 percent of 11 women with children under 17 are working in the state.

Under the proposed legislation, a tax deduction would be available against state income taxes for expenses incurred for the care of children under 15, the care of a dependent child over 14 or parent provided the child or parent were physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself or herself. Expenses would only be deductible if they were incurred in order to allow the taxpayer to be gainfully employed.

This legislation has the support of David Liederman, head of the Office of Children of the Commonwealth, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Massachusetts Children's Lobby, the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus among others, Mrs. Pines said.

Mrs. Pines pointed out that "new workers would come into the labor force as a result of this incentive. New workers could generate new jobs and more income for the State. According to figures prepared by economists at the Federal Reserve Board, these new working mothers would generate over $62 million in taxable income. New income taxes and new sales tax revenues would be generated."

The legislation was sent to House Ways and Means Committee for analysis of the cost of the legislation to the State. Estimates range from a loss in revenue to a surplus for the State Treasury.

John Verani Speaker At GOP Annual Meeting

John R. Verani, secretary of Consumer Affairs of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker at the Annual Meeeting of the Newton Republican Club, it has been announced by Donald P. Quinn, president of the club.

The event is scheduled for Wednesday evening, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the new building of Post 440, American Legion, on Watertown Street.

Secretary Verani, a graduate of Harvard Law School, was chairman of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission before moving up to his present Cabinet status. A resident of Wellesley, he is an elected member of the town's Planning Board. He is a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

In the business portion of the evening members of the club will act on the recommendations of the Nominating Committee and will elect their officers and Executive Committee members for the coming year.

Those serving on the Nominating Committee are Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Julious L. Masow, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury, W. Frederick Uehlein, and Donald P. Quinn.

Reports will be given the members on various club activities including those in connection with the recent successful Lincoln Day Dinner of which the Club was a principal sponsor.

JOHN VERANI

Carmen Backs Reclamation

Mayoral candidate William Carmen said this week that the "incineration method of disposing of solid waste is now outdated, outmoded and too costly."

He criticized Mayor Theodore D. Mann for not pressing forward "more expeditiously" for a recycling and reclamation program for "meeting this municipal problem," and charged that Mann's "procrastination almost cost the city a substantial amount of federal momey."

"Experts on city government are now in virtual agreement that incineration no longer is an efficient, advisable or economical method of disposing of solid waste," Carmen went on to say.

He added that incineration also "contributes to the very serious present-day problem of air pollution."

"Forward-looking cities are now shifting to reclamation as a substitute for incineration," the candidate noted. "Brockton adopted reclamation and now has a full-scale recycling operation which costs less than incineration and does not pollute the air."

"Newton, under its present mayor, no longer can be rated as a forward-looking city," he said.

Carmen said he has "believed for some time that the most efficient economical and sensible solution to this problem would be the creation of a regional district for the disposal of solid waste in which Newton and Waltham would participate."

Summer School Sign-Up Set

Registration for summer school classes will take place at the Newton High School, Building I, Room 1302, on June 14 and 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students now in grades nine through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects, such as English, mathematics, languages, science, social studies, business, driver-training courses, auto-repair and physical education.

Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8 a.m. to noon. School will start on July 2 and run for six weeks through Aug. 10. Tuition varies according to the course taken.

Inquiries may be directed to Richard M. Adams, director, at the Beals House, Newton High School, or by telephone to Mrs. Jane E. Hamilton through the Newton School Department number 969-9810, ext. 349.

Democrats Discuss Convention Issue

The Ward Three Democratic Committee will discuss whether to retain the State Convention system at their next public meeting on Wednesday, June 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Judy Holmberg, 24 Oak Cliff rd., West Newton.

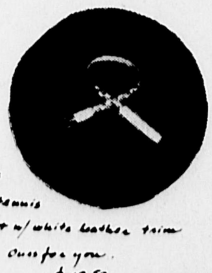
Leading the discussion will be Betty Taymore, Democratic State Committeewoman; Jon Posner, representing Speaker David Bartley; and Judy and Hopkins Holmberg, who will explain the caucus sustem in Minnesota and other states.

'LIMBO' WINS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mark Robson's "Limbo" won the "Premio Especial" award at the 18th International Film Week festival in Valladolid, Spain.

By. son
will grow to be
a father.
Happy father's day., son!

clubs stripes plaids — cotton silk 6.50/12.50



Tennis — many courses tennis bag w/ white leather trim — one for you. $12.50

cranberry plaid polyester and wool trousers suit $180.

Jantzen weight shirting fabric in stripes/checks; poly knit for comfort pick-white/linen-white/navy/white/ or linen white $22.50

Allen Solly "polo shirts" 100% cotton in navy, white, maize, ivory, green, red, brown, salmon $15.

Hispano brown leather w/ tan canvas and exclusively ours from Italy $55

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Fin Com Selects Revaluation Firm

The selection of the firm to reappraise and revalue Newton's real estate will be before the Board of Aldermen next Tuesday (June 19).

Indications are that the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company of Dayton, Ohio, and Portland, Me., recommended by a consultant hired to advise the aldermanic Finance Committee on the reassessment specifications and contract, will be selected.

The city of Newton is under a court restraining order against all assessment of real property and sending out of tax bills until a contract is awarded for revaluation at 100 per cent of full and fair cash value. The injunction was issued in February after a taxpayers' suit was initiated to force revaluation.

The suit claims that assessments in the city range from 15 to more than 60 per cent of true value.

Some aldermen, mainly those from the generally less affluent northern section of the city, feel that revaluation will severely affect the poorer residents of Newton by making abatements less meaningful. Figures such as income and widows' and veterans' exemptions will remain the same, but when they are applied against a higher valuation on a home, the saving will in effect be reduced.

Others fear that much of the tax income now received from the public utilities will be lost. The leader of the opposition to revaluation, Alderman Robert Gaynor, claims that the utilities are assessed at 100 per cent valuation now, so that when the entire city is revalued and the tax rate is correspondingly decreased, the utilities will pay only about half what they are now paying.

Martin Coleman, the Finance Committee consultant, submitted a revision of the specifications and contract last week. Cole-Layer-Trumble is reviewing the suggested revisions and will announce whether the changes will add to its bid price of $345,000.

Milton Manin, Newton's chief assessor, said this week he had briefed the firm on the revisions by telephone. There seemed to be "nothing that they can't live with," Manin said.

According to Coleman, the changes from the original specifications "have expanded the work requirements," especially in reference to record-keeping and material to be furnished to the city at the completion of the reassessment.

Coleman also recommended all assessments be published in newspapers when the job is finished. Despite Manin's protests, a majority of the Finance Committee concurred.

An increase in the staff of the Newton Board of Assessors was strongly urged by Coleman, who suggested that a five-man board would not be inappropriate. Newton now has a department allowing for three assessors, but there are two vacancies, leaving Manin, the chief assessor acting alone.

The specifications as revised call for inspection of the interior of 95 per cent of all improved properties.

Information to be recorded shall be, in addition to a pencil sketch of the structure, the physical specifications, including type of foundation, basement area, interior finish, heating system, number of rooms, number of bathrooms, and number of garages.

Mobile homes, swimming pools, and tennis courts will also be indicated, as will unfinished rooms in expansion areas.

Commercial property will be appraised not only by the physical qualities but also on the basis of fair rental value.

Industrial and public-utility property will be valued according to the purpose for which it is being or may be used.

All tax-exempt property will be appraised.

Cole-Layer-Trumble would be responsible also for compiling a property data file for the use of the city, a property classification, an abstract of appraised values, and a property record file for each piece of property.

Personal property — furniture and fixtures — will be listed and priced according to a replacement value as of a period to be agreed on between the owner and the appraiser.

A 60-day period at the end of the reappraisal would give taxpayers an opportunity to discuss individual valuations with Cole-Layer-Trumble, which may then adjust the valuation, with approval of the Board of Assessors.

Cole-Layer-Trumble would furnish qualified legal witnesses in cases of litigation arising from the appraisals.

Comptroller Blasts School Department

Comptroller of Accounts Arthur A. Marr, Jr., again this week leveled criticism at the accounting methods used by the Newton School Department.

In letters to School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith, Marr said that because of his "lack of confidence in the school superintendent and the chairman of the School Committee" he is compelled now to require the chairman or other designated member to approve payrolls and bills, including transfers of appropriations and expenditures, prior to submission to the Accounting Department, as provided in Chapter 41 of the state laws.

Marr explained that previously he interpreted state law loosely enough to allow for a monthly validation of accounts, "up until a year ago, when the superintendent of schools began to assume some of the business functions of the School Department."

Validation is no longer possible, Marr said, "without hours of telephone conversation," in spite of the fact that the School Department in 1973 uses only eight control accounts instead of the 34 used in 1972.

"You may recall," the letter said, "the deplorable condition the School Department accounts were in at the close of 1972 after the superintendent of schools assumed certain business responsibilities. The Accounting Department was making transfers as requested by the School Department, then canceling them and making so-called corrective transfers, after the legal closing date, only to end up with 13 overdrafts.

"When I refused to falsify one of the accounts, (transferring a $212,000 expenditure from one account to another from which there had been no expenditure) I was threatened by the School Committee chairman with a lawsuit.

"Needless to say, I have lost all confidence in the present school administration."

Marr's letter concluded, "I will not knowingly place myself in the position of scapegoat for their actions nor will I allow Newton to become another Somerville."

Manuel Beckwith, School Committee chairman, commented Tuesday, "Any allegation about the superintendent assuming business functions is ridiculous. Any time the superintendent has had any business functions has been at the direction of the School Committee. The rest is left to the budget director and the superintendent for business services."

The only hardship caused by the comptroller's requirement that all School department bills and payrolls be signed by the chairman, Beckwith said, might be in regard to payroll. "Only time will tell — that is, how Marr expedites the payments. This system may end up creating delays that didn't exist before."

"What has been done in the past has been done with his illegal acquiescence," Beckwith said. "It is hard not to question the motives for this decision now."

Letters were sent also to Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen and Charles J. Doherty, chairman of the Election Commission, requiring their signatures on their payrolls submitted to the Accounting Department for payment.

Committee Goes Over Improvements Program

Open space — its acquisition and preservation— was the principal topic at the first meeting of the aldermanic City Planning Committee specifically to deal with the 1973-78 capital improvements program.

As required by the city charter adopted in 1971, the Board of Aldermen faces the annual task of reviewing, amending if it feels it necessary, and adopting the capital improvement program, which serves as a framework for each annual budget.

Representative from the League of Women Voters, the Newton Conservators, Inc., and the Conservation Commission expressed their groups' concerns about open space, all endorsing a recommendation of the recent Open Space Action Conference to include in each year's capital improvement program an allocation of money for the acquisition of land by the city for both passive and active recreation purposes.

Planning Director Charles J. Thomas suggested the creation of a city fund, to be added to every year, from which the city would pay for land for active recreation, public facilities, housing, and schools.

Other items discussed were the need to establish a regular schedule for acceptance and betterment of streets and for cleaning sewer catchbasins.

The City Planning committee will go through the program, incorporate suggestions set forth at the public hearing held on the program early this year, and present its recommendations to the Board of Aldermen.

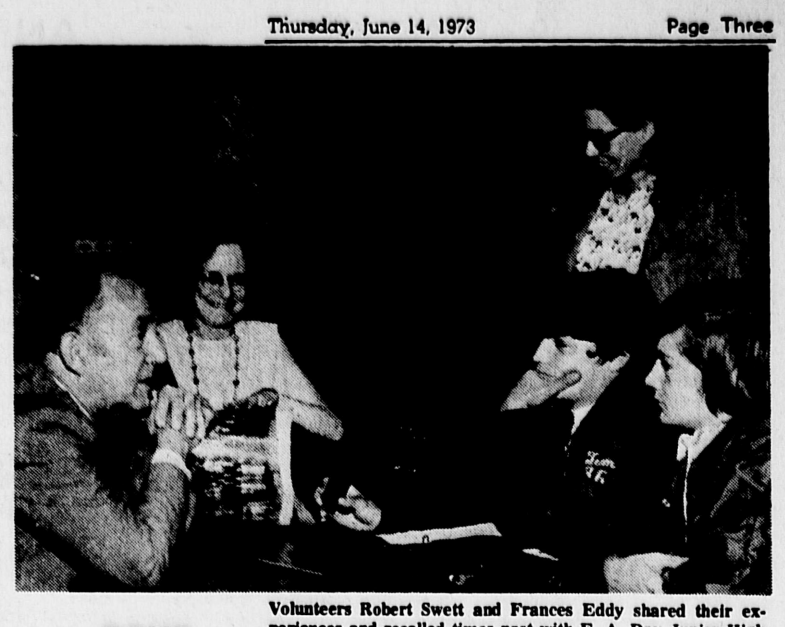
The date specified in the charter for adoption of the program is the twentieth day of the last month in the fiscal year, but because of the 18-month transitional fuscal year it is not clear whether this date will be in December, 1973, or June, 1974.

Although the program is labeled with a five-year date, it is revised every year.

The meeting was attended by three of the eight members of the committee. Present were Aldermen David Jackson (chairman), Robert Tennant, and Edward Richmond. Absent were Aldermen Robert Gaynor, Edward Uehlein, Ernest Dietz, Harry Crosby, and Wendell Bauckman.

CITED AT SUFFOLK —Being tapped for membership in Suffolk University's exclusive Gold Key Society is Anne M. Palmer of 468 Waltham St., Newton, a junior in the college of liberal arts. Peter B. Butterfield of Lowell, president of the Society, performs the initiation. The ceremony was held in the Suffolk University Auditorium on Beacon Hill. Ten Suffolk students were inducted. Students are selected on the basis of extra-curricular participation and achievement.

—Of all English letters only "V" identifies a single sound for which no other letter can be used, says National Geographic.



RSVP

Volunteers Robert Swett and Frances Eddy shared their experiences and recalled times past with F. A. Day Junior High School students Tim Christ and Tom Fay in a "living history" program at the school. (Photo by Anthony Lupo Jr.)

When The Old Day Was New

History came alive for Dan Kunitz's students at Day Junior High School recently when the class met with RSVP volunteers.

Students had a chance to quiz 19 seniors, all members of the Newton - Wellesley - Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program, about their experiences in the first half of this century.

Miss Frances Eddy brought along a picture of the first class at the old Day Junior High School when it was a brand new school.

Robert Swett recalled the nickle ice cream cone, the long hike to school, and shovelling coal during his childhood at Newton Centre. Other volunteer memories were about seeing the first airplane, the Stanley Steamer, life in the old Irish Revolution, the depression.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program has placed volunteers at Weeks Jr. High School, Williams School, Davis School, Bigelow Jr. High, and Day Jr. High. The RSVP program is one of the many social services provided by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc.

The purpose of the RSVP program is to give men and women age 60 and over an opportunity to use their time and talents in community volunteer service. Over 100 volunteers have been placed in hospitals, schools, nursing homes, libraries, municipal agencies. Volunteers from Newton have been working at Newton City Hall, All Newton Music School, Division of Employment Security, Chetwynd Nursing Home, Communities United, Newton Day Care, Newton School System, Newton Red Cross. RSVP provides volunteers with transportation insurance, and meals.

For additonal information about the program. Please contact Mrs. Marjorie Glassman, Director, Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP, Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The telephone number is 969-5906.

Firefighters Honor Departed At Service

The Newton Fire Dept. held its annual Communion Breakfast and Memorial Exercises Sunday, honoring departed members of the department.

The second Sunday in June is designated nationally for this observance, dating back to the great Chicago fire.

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr., presided over the ceremonies, which began with mass held in the Chapel of the Newton College. Father James Flynn of the Stigmatine Fathers, officiated.

Breakfast followed in the dining hall. The guest speakers were Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Theodore L. Scafidi, treasurer of the city. The department, their families and friends and invited fire chiefs from neighboring communities then proceeded to fire headquarters for the concluding Memorial Service.

Alderman Sidney T. Small delivered the memorial address. Small paid tribute to those departed.

Alderman Small stated, "Times change, technology changes, governments change. One thing never changes — the need for excellence in our firefighters. We, in Newton, are most fortunate. We have always had such men — we still have them."

"It is now 160 years since the first organized Newton volunteer fire company came into being. Since that time, the record of the department has been one of progress, of knowledge, of dedication, of efficiency and of excellence," he said.

Perkins then read the roll call of those departed this past year. The firefighters, in full uniform, stood at attention, for this tribute.

Others participating were: Msgr. William A. Granville, of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, who delivered the Invocation; the department chaplain, Rev. John M. Balcom, of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands; Luigi Vena, long time friend of the department sang inspirational hymns; Mrs. Joseph G. Valente accompanied Vena; David Harris, another close friend played taps.

Nomination Papers Taken

The list of potential candidates had increased by five Tuesday.

Incumbent Alderman Robert L. Tennant (Ward 3) has taken out his nomination papers.

The list of potential challengers has expanded to include: Arthur E. Levine, 15 Wendell Rd., Ward 8 alderman; Vincent J. Quealy Jr., 24 Quincy Rd., Ward 7 alderman; Alice D. Wilson, 24 Warren St., Ward 7 alderman-at-large; and Edward H. Kushner, 79 Dedham St., Ward 6 alderman.

HUD Awards Funds For Management Study

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has awarded a $40,000 grant for the second year of Newton's Comprehensive Planning and Management Program, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week.

The first year's funding of $50,000, matched by $25,000 in city money, has resulted in the preparation of a study recommending reorganization of the city government and "substantial improvements in the city's information systems and budgeting procedures," the mayor said.

Preliminary studies in population, housing and land use have also been undertaken as the initial phases of the city's comprehensive planning process.

Funds for the second year will be used to implement the proposals that have been developed, Mann said.

He commented: "the continuation of this federal grant permits Newton to refine and develop a comprehensive planning approach that will give direction to Newton's physical environment and social development for decades to come."

North High Contractor Appealing Defect Notice

William Gens and Son, electrical contractor for the new Newton North High School, has appealed a "notice of defect" filed against the firm by Newton Inspector of Wires Robert Danforth last week with the state Board of Examiners of Electricians.

The notice was given as a result of charges by a former employee that some of the electrical work in the new $22 million building was done in violation of the Massachusetts electrical code.

The one type of violation found was failure to fasten the tubing holding the ceiling wiring as required, within three feet of every junction box.

Danforth said last week that there is no safety hazard.

Henry Cutler of the Gens firm said he has appealed the notice of defect on the grounds that the work is "appropriate and safe."

"There is a question of intent here. We feel that the work has been done properly and substantially, in view of the structural difficulties encountered," Cutler said.

The board of examiners has 45 days in which to make a decision, which may uphold, modify or vacate the notice of defect.

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Editorials

Aldermen's Pay

Within a day or two, the blue ribbon committee that has been studying the question of reimbursement for the 24-member Newton Board of Aldermen should release its conclusions.

Even as the report deadline nears unanimous agreement has not been reached on a single course of recommendation. The committee has held 11 meetings since it was formed. They were scheduled to get together again this week and it is expected the issue should be resolved, at least by a majority, in time for the planned announcement.

With all 24 members of the board up for re-election this fall, the matter of salary or reimbursement for expenses, or both, could not be presented to the public at a better time.

The majority recommendation of the reimbursement committee is in no way binding.

But it certainly carries much weight in deciding whether Newton Aldermen should continue, as they have in the long history of the city, with no compensation, not even coverage of out of pocket expenses.

We've heard it so often that it has become trite, no other city in the Commonwealth has an aldermanic board that is unpaid. But the statistic has force and meaning. Serving on the city's legislative arm may require legitimate expenses that should be repaid when necessary and needed. Not every member of the board has an extra $500 in the bank to use to cover the incidental expenses that are connected with his duties on the board.

It will be very interesting during the upcoming campaigns to hear exactly what the candidates themselves think should be the salary solution. At this point, there is no clearer campaign issue. Unlike most, this boils down to a simple, unqualified "yes" or "no" for paid aldermen.

And the aldermanic candidates should make their position known as soon as possible.

West Pointless

All of us probably have had some personal contact or knowledge of the high type caliber of young men from here who have won admission to the service academies.

They left our neighborhoods for West Point, Annapolis, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine. And because we knew and so often admired them we well might shake our heads in disbelief at the strange story of silence that comes this spring from West Point.

Among the graduates this month from the US Military Academy was a 21-year-old New Yorker who had been given the silent treatment from his fellow cadets for nearly 19 straight months. His name is James J. Pelosi, now second lieutenant. Although he graduated 452nd in this year's West Point class of some 900 members he may securely hold the real first place in the minds of many for sheer determination and personal courage.

For nearly 600 days and nights Cadet Pelosi lived in enforced silence amid 3,800 other students in the Corps of Cadets. He roomed alone and ate his meals alone at a 10 man table. He was never spoken to by other cadets except on official business. The day by day give and take, the exchange of banter, even the shared gripes and dreams were part of no cadet conversations with Pelosi.

Ever since the end of 1971 the Cadet Honor Committee at West Point had sanctioned silence towards James Pelosi. The cadets' action was taken towards their classmate after he had been found guilty of finishing an answer to a quiz after a faculty member had said the official test time was up. Pelosi appealed the charge. Witnesses added weight to his denial of wrong doing. Officials reversed the conviction. But all was not forgotten, far from it. Even though the academy commanders found no official guilt the corps of cadets, apparently convinced that their code of honor had been broken by Pelosi, applied total silence towards their classmate.

Although officials at the officer school found no reason for punishment or dismissal the cadets themselves mandated the sentence of silence. The future military leaders claim that all had sworn to uphold the cadet code of honor and by his action — at least in their front-and-center eyes — Pelosi had broken the code. He must, they decided, be punished. And without doubt he was. Day after day in silence.

The silent treatment is seldom imposed, we are told. Mainly because cadets, against whom it has been used in the past, often resign, drop out, quit cold.

But Pelosi stuck it out, doggedly determined to win his commission. As graduation neared some classmates thawed a bit and, despite the "code", were seen to pass a personal word or two to the young man who was judged to have dishonored them.

When Pelosi's name was called at the graduation ceremony within the West Point stadium he had half expected there might be a few boos from the classmates he had lived among but not with. But there were no boos and reports say he received many handshakes from other new officers as he made his way back to his seat in the stadium.

But the story does not end there. The ordeal of this newly commissioned officer is not over, nor apparently will it ever be.

We are told that those West Pointers who have sworn to uphold the cadet code of honor will never speak to Pelosi in fraternal conversation. Their official silence will mark him throughout his military career. Their only communications will be in line of official business or messages.

How strange a code of honor by supposed budding leaders that has no room for forgiveness. Their silence is shocking.

...AND SHE HAD SO MANY CARS, SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Republican Senators Desert Governor On Budget Slashes

State Senator David H. Locke of Wellesley, assistant Republican leader in the upper legislative chamber, put up about as feeble a defense of his party chieftain, Governor Sargent, as it is possible to make, during a debate on the question of overriding the Governor's line-by-line vetoes of a large number of items in the deficiency budget.

"This is the first line-veto of a budget I have seen during my time on Beacon Hill, and I applaud the Governor for it. I admit there is no logic to his cuts, but at least he tried," declared the conservative Senator Locke who sounded as if he were praising the action of a retarded child.

Sharp-tongued Democratic Senator Francis X. McCann of Cambridge had a typical quip about Governor Sargent's action in vetoing an appropriation of $2000 to pay for the Paul Revere bowls presented to the former POWs during a recent reception for them at the State House.

"Perhaps we made a mistake," McCann asserted sarcastically. "We could have given the POWs a bag of rice and a pair of sandals." The Democrats, enjoying a political field day as they overrode one gubernatorial veto after another, roared their approval of McCann's remarks.

Republican Senate Leader John F. Parker, who always tries to find something good to say about Governor Sargent, had a difficult time doing it on this occasion. "We are having a lot of fun here smacking the Governor in the teeth," observed Parker. "Maybe some of the items should not have been vetoed." That was the under-statement of the day.

GOP Senator Robert Hall of Lunenberg made no effort to say a good word for the Governor or to defend him in any way. In fact, he urged other Republican Senators to desert Sarge.

"I am personally insulted by this action," exclaimed Hall. "I suppose we could have the Paul Revere bowls engraved: 'From a grateful Commonwealth, the objections of the Governor notwithstanding.' "

All in all, it was not one of the Governor's better days in the State Senate.

Can U.S. Attorney General Legalize A Violation of Law?

Students of the law are intrigued by the claim of real-life spy James W. McCord, Jr., whose testimony helped to break open the Watergate scandal, that he did not consider it a crime to do anything which had been approved by the U. S. Attorney General.

They say that McCord makes an interesting legal point which conceivably might turn around the Watergate case if there were an impartial tribunal which could rule on it.

If the head of the law-enforcement arm of the United States government authorized another person to do something which violated the law, would that person be guilty of a crime when he did what the man in charge of enforcing the law said he could do?

Our answer is "Yes," but up to the moment we're not the Supreme Court.

GOP Law-Makers Stunned By Sarge's Veto of POW Gifts

Republican members of the State Legislature are baffled, bothered and bewildered by some of the actions of the Massachusetts leader of their party, Governor Francis W. Sargent.

They almost fainted in a group when Sarge vetoed a $2000 item included in the deficiency budget for the purchase of Paul Revere bowls for the former prisoners-of-war, now home from Vietnam, who were honored recently in ceremonies at the State House.

Even the most parsimonious, penurious, stingy, nickel-nursing, penny-pinching miser would not begrudge his share of the cost of a far more expensive gift than a Paul Revere bowl for these sad-looking men who so plainly showed the strain and the terrible toll of their imprisonment and their brutal mistreatment by their captors.

State House observers couldn't believe their eyes or their ears when they read or were told that the Governor had vetoed that item in the budget. At first they believed it must be a mistake.

If it had been a mistake, Governor Sargent could quickly have corrected it. He didn't. The veto was allowed to stand.

A true reflection of the sentiment in the Legislature was the 223-0 vote in the House of Representatives to override the Governor's veto.

That's about as decisive a margin as you can get when you realize there are a couple of vacancies in the House and that a few members always are sick or absent.

Not one Republican House member could be found who was willing to stand with his beloved leader on that issue. It is a veto which Mr. Sargent presumably will be called upon to explain before next year's gubernatorial election.

Burglars Should Take Look At Watergate Case Sentences

If burglars were to break into my home or yours and were caught red-handed by police as they left with a television set and were arrested, they might be sentenced in court to a jail sentence of from six to eight months.

If it were a first offence, they quite conceivably could be placed on probation.

Without downgrading the importance of Watergate in any way, it seems to me that a burglary of my home or yours is a more serious crime than a break into an empty office in Democratic national headquarters and an attempt to place a bug in Larry O'Brien's telephone.

We're not condoning any of the utterly stupid and completely unnecessary espionage and sabotage perpetrated by persons in the Nixon campaign, but if the Watergate conspirators are to get long prison sentences for breaking into Larry O'Brien's empty office, the penalty for burglarizing my home should be even stiffer.

It hasn't worked out that way. The prison terms meted out so far in the Watergate case have been far out of proportion to the seriousness of the crimes committed by the persons sentenced to spend long years in jail cells.

Granted that the Watergate mess is saturated with politics and that some of the characters involved in it are real-life spies straight out of the pages of a paper-back novel, we expect that the next time anyone is convicted of burglarizing a home on our street he will be sentenced to life imprisonment. That would be only fair on the basis of the sentences handed down in the Watergate case.

News Story On Danbury Prison Recalls Curley's Visit There

A newspaper story the other day told of the Watergate conspirators who had been imprisoned in the Federal Penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., and it referred to that institution as a "country club."

We don't know what the Danbury Prison is like now, but it wasn't exactly a country club when we journeyed to it with James M. Curley in late June, 1947, just about 26 years ago, or when we met him coming out five months later to the day.

In his conversations later, Curley referred to Danbury as "the Academy," and like almost everyone else who has been in prison, he argued the cause of the men incarcerated there.

The news story about Danbury carried us back down memory's lane to the June night when we made our first excursion into Danbury.

After a wearying, uncertain train ride from Washington to Bridgeport, the news reporters piled into the only taxicab available at the Bridgeport station and instructed the driver to follow the black limousine taking Curley to prison.

I sat in front with the driver and a wire service reporter. Several other newsmen were crowded in back, among them John Harris of the Globe and Arthur Stratton, then of the Herald, now retired.

We raced through the dark Connecticut countryside only a short distance behind the big car carrying Curley and the federal marshals.

As we finally swung into the prison grounds, the cab driver, who probably knew what would happen, slowed down. The reporters screamed at him to keep going.

The driver started up his cab. As he did, his headlights showed a grim-looking Connecticut state trooper standing in the middle of the road, a rifle at his shoulder, pointing at the cab. The cab driver came to a full stop.

"Turn around and get out of here!" the armed trooper told the driver.

"Don't pay any attention to him!" one of the newsmen in the back seat shouted. "Go ahead to the prison entrance."

"His rifle is pointed at me, not you," the cab driver answered.

"And there's a machine gun centered on you," the trooper added. "So don't get any ideas."

I explained that we were all newspaper reporters covering Curley and that we could show him our credentials.

Newspaper reporters weren't allowed on the prison grounds that late at night, he replied, advising that we go back to Danbury and call the warden on the telephone to get our information.

We had the cab driver take us to the only hotel in Danbury (where every room was always taken), and I telephoned the warden. Supposedly, I was the only one who had any coins although the others suddenly found them to call their own offices collect.

The warden told me Curley had been checked into the prison, had been sent into the prison's hospital and was asleep. (I remained in the phone booth and called the Post before reporting this news to my associates.)

We had an interview with the warden the next morning but couldn't see Curley despite our pleas. Danbury then was a pretty town. Its chief occupations then were making hats and servicing a federal prison.

But I didn't like Danbury on my two visits there, and its prison did not seem like a country club from my vantage point.

Jimmy the Greek Bets 1000-1 Nixon Will Not Be Impeached

It probably was only a matter of time until Jimmy the Greek began quoting odds on various aspects of the Watergate scandal.

In case you have strong ideas on what will happen as a result of the Watergate probe and want to back them up with a few bob, Jimmy the Greek, the famed Las Vegas odds-maker, is betting 1000-1 that President Nixon will not be impeached and 200-1 that Nixon will not resign.

Just as intriguing are the 5-1 odds he is quoting that former Attorney General John Mitchell will not be convicted. (A lot of lawyers believe that the cases of Mitchell and others eventually will be thrown out of court on the ground that it will be impossible for them to get fair trials because of all the publicity concerning their alleged offences. The customary rules concerning publication of reports about persons accused of crimes are not being observed in the Watergate mess.)

Of course, Jimmy the Greek, like all other gamblers, is not exactly infallible even though he may be right more often than he's wrong.

At the start of last year he was betting 50-1 that George McGovern would not get the Democratic Presidential nomination and 5-2 that Edmund Muskie would. But as Jimmy might say, something happened on the way to that Presidential nomination.

Boston Newspaper Chastises Own Columnist For Article

The Herald American recently published two articles by liberal columnist Tom Wicker of the New York Times which expressed high praise of State Correction Commissioner John O. Boone, and there was some conjecture at the time as to how much Mr. Wicker actually knew about the subject on which he was writing.

The Herald American does not share Wicker's great esteem for Commissioner Boone. In fact, it has sharply criticized Boone's administration of the Walpole State Prison, has called upon Governor Sargent to fire Boone and blasted him for not doing so.

So it was somewhat unusual but not actually surprising that the newspaper turned its fire upon Tom Wicker, explaining that it had published his articles because its failure to do so would have brought accusations that it was suppressing ideas contrary to its own.

The Hearld American characterized Wicker's comments on the prison situation in Massachusetts as "incredibly naive" and charged that he blindly accepted without checks or questions information which was supplied to him either by Boone himself "or one of his apologists."

It suggested rather strongly that the next time he wants to expound on the Massachusetts prison situation he should obtain his information from a more credible and unbiased source than Commissioner Boone.

Rarely has a newspaper publicly chastised one of its own columnists in such unrestrained terms.

Sargent Made No Real Fight To Retain State Conventions

Governor Sargent apparently decided a fight to block the Democratic move to wipe out the pre-primary convention system of endorsing candidates for state-wide offices would not be worth the price he would have to pay in jobs and other political favors.

This has caused some Democrats to speculate that Mr. Sargent is not planning to stand for reelection next year and that Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight will emerge as the Republican candidate for Governor in 1974.

However, persons close to the Governor say he will be satisfied with an unofficial Republican State Convention next year and is convinced he can invoke party discipline to make the convention endorsements stick even though they will have no official standing.

Sargent went through the motions of recommending that the pre-primary conventions be retained but that the delegates be elected by the people instead of being chosen by ward and town committees. That proposal was quickly rejected by both the House and Senate, as the Governor must have known it would be.

Democratic leaders are happy with this turn of events. They believe the fact that no State Convention will be held next year may drive former Representative Michael Dukakis of Brookline out of the fight for Governor and possibly into a contest for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General.

They regard Attorney General Robert Quinn as the Democrat most likely to be able to defeat Governor Sargent next year. They see Dukakis as a possible spoiler and feel he would have a chance against Quinn in a Democratic primary only in the unlikely event he carried the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention. That obviously would not be possible if there were no convention.

Quinn, meanwhile, is moving quietly ahead toward the Democratic nomination for Governor.

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Where I Stand

We Need Price Controls On Food

By Robert F. Drinan, Member of Congress

Last week, Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott and Democratic Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called for an immediate wage-price freeze. Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, similarly called for a return to mandatory controls.

On June 4, the Senate Democratic Caucus went on record unanimously approving a return to strict price controls; the Caucus also resolved to attach this resolve to the first available appropriate bill that comes to the Senate floor.

It's very clear that Phase III of the President's economic "game plan" isn't working, and staggering inflation burdens the entire country.

One can look to Jan. 10, as the start of the current round of troubles.

On that date the President announced the end of Phase II and the beginning of Phase III. Phase III lifted most of the economic controls that had been imposed on prices and wages, replacing them with a do-nothing policy that has resulted in an economy that is out of control.

The beneficiaries of Phase III are big corporations, which almost daily announce record profits, while the losers of Phase III are the consumers, who are forced to pay higher prices for almost everything.

In February, the consumer price index had the sharpest one month increase in 22 years. The March wholesale price increase reported a jump in food prices which was the sharpest escalation on record. Since Phase III began, rent increases of 15 per cent are considered commonplace. I have received letters from my constituents complaining of rent increases as high as 60 per cent. Examples of soaring prices are innumerable, and there is no relief in sight.

The President's policies reflect a commitment to a "free market economy" — an economic philosophy that is seriously out of date. What this means is that the President is giving free reign to business in the hopes that benefits will "trickle down" to the worker and consumer.

All efforts in Congress to roll back prices and rents or even to hold them at current levels have failed. A group of Republicans and Southern Democrats have joined forces to block attempts to bring inflation under control.

On March 20, the Senate considered a series of proposals to better manage our economy. Included in these proposals was a measure to impose a 6-month freeze on all wages and prices, a measure specifically designed to freeze food costs at the level of March 1, 1973, and a measure to require that the 670 U.S. corporations with annual sales of over $250 million to notify Federal authorities in advance of major price increases and to require that those proposed increases be subject to public hearing.

All of these proposals were defeated. Similar efforts in the House of Representatives — including an attempt to roll back prices and rents to the level of January 1, 1973 — also met with defeat. All that Congress was able to do was to extend for one year the power conferred upon the President to establish wage-price controls if he so chooses. The President has, however, not reinstituted controls. In fact, all that he has done has been to impose a high price ceiling on certain kinds of meat.

I have joined with a number of other congressmen in urging the President to reinstate wage and price controls. I have supported and will continue to support efforts to reinstate controls on prices and rents as well as efforts to rollback prices and rents to the Jan. 10, date.

I have urged fiscal restraints on government spending, so that the Federal government's contribution to inflation can be curtailed.

I am hopeful that the Congress will act quickly to bring about an economic stabilization program that the President has been unable or unwilling to establish. The cruel inflation, which is quite literally impoverishing millions of Americans, must be stopped.

State Of Awareness

Dear Editor and Fellow American Patients:

I have been following the Watergate affair closely with ever increasing delight at being a resident of Massachusetts.

As you may recall, on Nov. 8 last year there was speculation in 49 other states as to how Nixon's wrath would be vented on us. Perhaps these are difficult times for Massachusetts, but the other 49 states are experiencing much the same problem.

Prices are flying out of control, natural resources are being wasted and the supply is dwindling, morale is low . . .

We of Massachusetts suffer the same pains attributable to a wretched disease called "NIXONEMIA" as do people from 49 other states. Symptoms of this illness have been defined as: economic disaster, rampant paranoia, deceit, corruption, arrogant chauvinism and the list goes on . . .

There are two known cures, (1) impeachment, (2) censorship.

While we await a cure, there is medication to lessen the pain. It is only available in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. This soothing medication is the knowledge that we had no part in the perpetuation of this deadly disease.

We can be proud of our slogan: "MASSACHUSETTS, STATE OF AWARENESS."

Henri D. Pelletier
Newton

Thanks Fire Dept.

(The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Frederick Perkins Jr. and is reprinted by request.)

Dear Chief Perkins:

My husband and I would like to thank you and your men for the wonderful job you did on the fire in our house (42 Farquhar Road).

I'm sure our damage would have been more extensive if it wasn't for the speed and efficiency of your crew.

I know this note cannot show our real appreciation but we wanted to verbally express it.

Lorraine and Tony Wain
Newtonville

Barkin Commended

Where Were The Democrats?

Editor, Newton Graphic:

On Thursday, June 7, the Newton Redevelopment Authority held its regular monthly meeting at the Hamilton School, Newton Lower Falls. Due to the interest generated by the long delay in selecting a developer for the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project, the authority felt larger quarters were needed.

The attendance was reasonably good with about 50 to 60 people showing up, but not as good as hoped for considering the seriousness of the meeting and what was at stake.

After some two hours of authority deliberations, mostly on legal technicalities, the authority adjourned once again after failing to reach a decision on the selection of a developer.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin was in attendance. When the authority chairman asked if anyone had anything to say, Mr. Barkin pointed out to the authority that he had devoted many, many hours of study, work and deliberation to this project as have many other people. He expressed the view that not only did he want the project to move ahead, but wanted to see the developer selected that the Local Project Area Committee and the Neighborhood Association had shown a preference for.

Mr. Barkin was very strong in his determination to see that the residents wishes were respected and adhered too.

I would like at this point in time to commend Mr. Barkin for his stand in behalf of the Lower Falls village in its effort to see that a developer is picked with a plan that the neighborhood can live with. Mr. Barkin's forthrightness and frankness in speaking out for us leaves me no alternative but to give credit where credit is due.

This is the first time that the occasion has ever arisen where I could have justification for commending Mr. Barkin on anything and I am glad to do it on this occasion.

I would like to point out that I sent letters to all of the Democratic aldermen regarding this meeting on the 7th. Not one single one of the invited aldermen showed up for the authority meeting.

Perhaps they had good reason. I will add that I do not send letters out to that many aldermen unless I consider it of a very darn serious nature to the neighborhood. I fervently hope that now that the Democrats have become a majority on the Board of Aldermen that they will not lapse into complacency like we have had so long in the past with previous administrations.

I will find it rather hard to comprehend what excuse will be offered in failing to attend, but of more interest will be why our own aldermen failed to show.

John E. Young,
Newton Lower Falls

METCO Reaction 'Appalling'

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Dr. Frank Zervas, principal of the Beethoven School with a copy to the Newton Graphic).

Dear Dr. Zervas:

As a citizen and parent, I was appalled by your remarks on Tuesday afternoon, June 5, regarding the METCO program wherein you stated that an implicit reason for Beethoven School's non-participation lay in the nature of our community and the consequent "cultural shock" which the "ghetto children" would have to endure if they attended Beethoven School.

While there may be legitimate logistic and educational reason for "clustering" METCO students in schools other than Beethoven, I cannot help but think that your attitude may also pose a significant obstacle to Beethoven's participation in the program.

As you know, an important goal of the METCO program is to provide children — both black and white — with an integrated educational experience so that living in this world as adults they will be free from "culture shock."

How paternalistic and superior you sounded in your efforts to protect ghetto children from the "culture shock" of Beethoven School. Equally clear was your interest in insulting our white, upper middle class children (median income $27,500 in 1970 according to your figures) from those from the inner city.

Given its excellent educational program, Bethoven is precisely the type of economically and racially homogeneous school which would contribute to and benefit from METCO. I might add that the Weston schools, located in a far wealthier community than Newton, participate in METCO without any untoward consequences.

It is often the subtle prejudices, however clearly expressed that afternoon, which can influence our children in directions which we find it difficult to alter. In this regard, I would urge you to discuss and explore the possibilities of METCO participation with Beethoven parents, teachers, the Newton School Committee and the METCO staff.

I am deeply concerned about this issue and would be glad to discuss it further if you are interested.

Honora A. Kaplan,
Waban

Consequences Of Watergate

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The Watergate affair has done two things of major consequence.

It has managed to bring United States government effectiveness at home and abroad to a near standstill. It has managed to point out that spectacularisms (sic) created by the press can aid in the destruction of the country that allows it to voice its opinions and to lead the public.

The press has pointed out some things of value in the Watergate affair, mainly that further abuse by bureaucratic power in Washington will not be tolerated; and, secondarily, that men in positions of top leadership cannot just turn their backs on misdemeanors within the government and hope the whole thing will be swept under the carpet or that it will all come out in the wash.

But the press has also abused its privilege to say anything it darn well chooses knowing that if the President refutes it, such accusations will only be blown up out of proportion. The press is now practicing tyranny against the President. The President is, for the most part, helpless to respond.

The press, by abusing its privileges to simply report the news instead of creating it, if it goes on, will destroy free government.

The press speculated, hoping to blow up a tiny, basically insignificant affair to mass proportions. It has become the tyranny that it accuses our government of becoming.

The press leadership has become what it accuses the government of becoming, unjust and unfair. It would be nice to have a press in this country that reports the news and not imagines what they hope will be a press spectacular.

Bugging? Really, should so many heads roll?

They never would have, had not the press looked for scandal where there was almost nothing worth even reporting. Many newspapers were sold. The damages of this kind of abuse of power by the press vastly supersede the abuse the government has committed.

Freedom of the press does not mean license to say whatever it damn well pleases. In doing so, it can easily destroy the little freedom we all have. Less opinions that pass as fact and more facts that are verified before being fed helter skelter to the public are in order, don't you think?

Newell Davis
Newton

Says Thanks

Editor, Newton Graphic:

I am sure you will be interested in knowing that the 1973 campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund raised more than $10.6 million.

Your help in bringing our needs to the attention of the Greater Boston community was of great assistance in making this achievement possible.

The contributions we received this year will enable us to provide vital programs for many thousands of men, women and children at home and overseas who depend upon our support.

On behalf of all of us at CJP as well as our family of agencies, please accept our profound thanks.

George J. Katz
General Campaign Chairman

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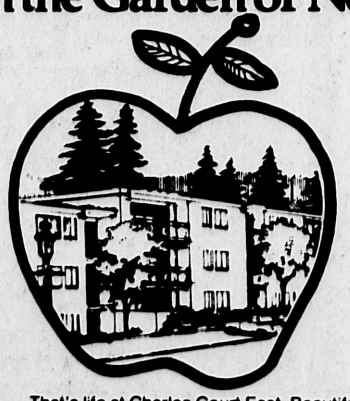

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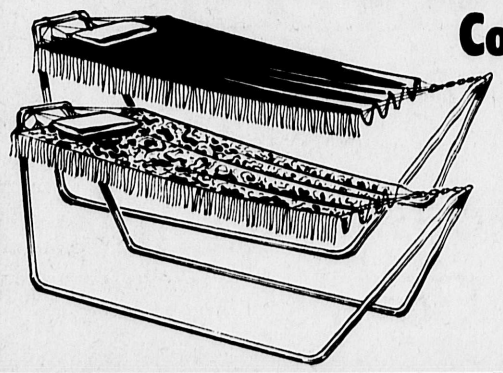

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Newton Graduates Receive College Degrees

These Newton students have completed work at various colleges and universities.

Suffolk University

Suffolk University conferred degrees on these Newton students June 10:

Robert W. Carlson, 729 Dedham St.; Jeanne A. Baum, 49 Farlow Rd.; Charles R. Webb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Levine of 18 Karen Rd.; Howard R. Croll, 284 Winchester St.; Gerald V. May Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. May of 57 Bellevue St.; Stephen E. Shamban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shamban of 74 Sevland Rd.; Paul M. Kerrissey, 9 Elmwood St.; Daniel T. Marzilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco D. Marzilli of 217 Adams St.

Robert E. Osborn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Osborn of 21 Chase St.; Joseph R. Priante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adjoe R. Priante of 138 Allerton Rd.; Christine Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Butler of 1977 Beacon St.; Myron B. Cohen, son of Mrs. Ida Cohen of 30 St. Mary's St.; Stanley V. Bloom, 11 Carleton St.; Paul V. Hartford, 14 Thornton St.; Joseph T. Butt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Butt of 85 Adena Rd.; Robert G. Rose, son Frank I. Rose of 90 Woodchester St.; Bernard Cole, 138 Cedar st.

Bates College

Deborah A. Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Tompkins of 27 Brooks Ave., Newtonville, received a bachelor of arts degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

MIT

Newton recipients of degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are: Douglas S. Ross, 18 Gerry Rd.; Ogden H. Hammond III, 10 Pembroke St.; Victor L. Peterson, 432 Wolcott St.; Kenneth R. Swanton Jr., 27 George St.; Jonathan A. Dietz, 93 Hancock Rd.; David C. Simen, 6 Truman Rd.; Paula J. Stone, 46 Greenlawn Ave.; J. M. Strymish, 15 Indian Ridge Rd.

Wesleyan University

Michael E. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Donnelly of High St., Newton Upper Falls, received his degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and the Limbach Prize for Social Service.

Curry College

Local residents who have graduated from Curry College, Milton, include: Robert B. Brown, 14 Calvin Rd., Newtonville; Sharon S. Hunt, 4 Brookdale Rd., Newtonville; Stephen H. Silverman, 153 Westchester Rd., Newton; and James R. Tye, 219 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Franklin Institute

Graduates of Franklin Institute that are from Newton are: Richard T. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lehman of 7 Ipswich Rd.; Edward A. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald of 156 Warren St.; Thomas A. Mazzola, son of Mrs. Bernadette M. Mazzola of 31 Harrington St.; and Brian P. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Hart of 18 Cappy Circle.

University of Maine

Nancy L. Abel of Newton was granted her degree from the University of Maine at Orono.

Georgetown University

Among students who graduated June 3 from the Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D. C., were John M. Cornish of 106 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill; and Henry T. Goldman of 41 Vineyard St., Newton.

Alfred University

Marlene D. Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman of 59 Kenilworth St., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education at commencement exercises at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

Rutgers

Warren E. Sadow, a 1967 graduate of Newton South High School, received his M.C.R.P. degree in Urban Planning recently from Rutgers University. Sadow earned his bachelors degree in sociology at UMass-Amherst.

Wilkes College

C. Julie Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morse of 68 Park Ln., received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the 26th annual commencement.

Boston College

Doctor of Law Degrees were conferred by Boston College upon Richard W. Larkin, 41 Commonwealth Ave.; Harry A. Pierce, 15 Westgate Rd.; Lawrence A. Sidman, 39 Commonwealth Ave.; Warren D. Atlas, 20 Holly Rd.; Steven J. Weisman, 215 Dorset Rd.; Hugh Cuthbertson, 278 Grove St.; Andrew P. Brilliant, 24 Devon Rd.; John B. Campbell, 12 Pine Crest Rd.; Bruce H. Cohen, 28 Exmoor Rd.; John M. Deasy, 268 Newtonville Ave.

James C. Donnelly, 207 Church St.; Paul M. Gordon, 62 Clinton Pl.; Marcia A. Lurensky, 35 Woodlawn Dr.; Paul F. McDonough, 44 Billings Pk.; Patrick J. McMahon, 77 Temple St.; William F. Uerhein, 46 Cochituate Rd.; Vincent G. O'Malley, 15 Pembroke St.; Kenneth N. Margolin, 28 Halcyon Rd.; George C. Myers Jr., 64 Rangeley Rd.

Graduate degrees were conferred upon: Herbert C. Benjamin, 12 Truman Rd.; John M. Riley, 140 Shaw Rd.; Colmcille P. Woods, 70 Waban Hill Rd.; Robert A. White Jr., 728 Boylston St.; Barbara P. Madden, 46 Devonshire Rd.; Lisa M. Helmboldt, 22 Oakland St.; Gloria M. Stoccardo, 230 Walnut St.

Richard J. Slater, 874 Commonwealth Ave.; Linda M. Ephrath, 60 Oxford Rd.; Pbatibha Nuthakki, 219 Commonwealth Ave.; Innocent Egbujie, 100 Fenwick Hall.

Robert P. Austin, 84 Hancock Ave.; Louise P. Corman, 1 Selden St.; Robert St. Pierre, 224 Newtonville Ave.; John A. Colson, 33 Manor House Rd.; Elizabeth Marcou, 930 Beacon St.; Martin B. Pennington, 154 Tremont St.; Jeffrey H. Grayson, 26 Marthas Ln.; Robert E. Hawes, 57 Broadlawn Pk.; William E. O'Reilly, 12 Troy Ln.; Arie J. Ripley, 83 Pleasant St.; Janet M. Russo, 73 Charlesbank Rd.; Peter A. Canavan, 219 Commonwealth Ave.; Janet E. Gottesman, 781 Heath St.; Ellen S. Rudikoff, 35 Littlefield Rd.; Ramona L. Stylos, 60 Montvale Rd.; James B. Flynn, 16 Fairmont Ave.; Gregory J. Lock, 154-D Herrick Rd.; William D. Cook, 40 Cypress St.; Courtney R. Malone, 35 Pelham St.; Marjorie Lowe, 14 Walnut Hill Rd.; Lynne B. White, 71 Heatherland Rd.; Patricia L. Kelley, 236 Varick Rd.; Alice M. Murray, 148 Parker St.; Paula N. Presson, 102 Forest Ave.; Theresa A. Therrien, 78 Beacon St.; Eileen E. Ward, 78 Beacon St.

Undergraduate degrees were conferred upon: Joseph Celli, 361 Parker St.; Thomas J. Drinan, 8 Lakewood Rd.; Robert L. Magnarelli, 41 Margaret Rd.; Kathleen Conway, 17 Carleton St.; Elizabeth Gans, 1002 Beacon St.; Carolyn A. Leahy, 73 Lombard St.; Linda S. Ryan, 10 Cherry Pl.; Renee M. Marcou, 930 Beacon St.; Genevieve Sullivan, 219 Commonwealth Ave.; Laurence J. Cibley, 251 Grant Ave.; Patrick F. Maher, 41 Calvert Rd.

Thomas F. Coen, 52 Pembroke St.; Michael C. Daly, 138 Lincoln St.; Melissa Hubbard, 135 Winchester St.; David A. Blohm, 142 Jackson St.; Martin C. Kennedy, 167 Cherry St.; Joyce L. McDaniel, 27 Orient Ave.; Joseph Capalbo, 21 Avon Pl.; Daniel Coletti, 45 Greenlawn Ave.; Michael Marchioni, 62 Warwick Rd.; Patricia A. Weismann, 15 Davis Ave.; Richard J. Celli, 351 Parker St.; Ralph E. Mudarri, 646 Beacon St.; John Lopez, 8 Chandler Pl.; John A. Wass, 917 Commonwealth Ave.; Philip Aube, 508 Heath St.; Edward Geraci, 17 Mechanic St.; John V. Young, 2313 Washington St.; Steven Platten, 177 Oliver Rd.; Maureen Donegan, 118 Hunnewell Ave.; Shirley Hurwitz, 119 Brandeis Rd.; Gloria A. Loughran, 1042 Beacon St.; Diane O'Reilly, 298 Clyde St.; Margaret A. St. Amand, 21 Lake Ave.; Paul D. Haggerty, 12 Jenison St.; Robert J. Burke, 81 Wyoming Rd.; Frank J. Hewett, 19 Kodaya Rd.; William C. Morris, 139 Sumner St.; Dorothy A. Paquette, 101 Walker St.; James J. Saleby, 92 North St.

Tufts University

A dozen area residents received degrees from Tufts University at its 117th commencement.

They are: Mitchell H. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rose of 60 Nathan Rd.; Norman N. Yanofsky of 29 Elizabeth Circle; Andrew Jay Cetlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Cetlin of 152 Hagen Rd.; David J. Paley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paley of 210 Evelyn Rd.; Byron R. Dunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Dunker of 20 Orchard Ave.; Damon Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Carter of 60 Rokeby Rd.; Beverly F. Greenwold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenwold of 56 Warren St.; Robert H. Gaynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Gaynor of 339 Chestnut St.; Collette Feldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Feldstein of 21 Travis Dr.; Judith S. Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colt of 56 Chinian Path; Neal J. Carnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carnam of 107 Parker Ave.; and Peter Bush of 180 Cherry St.

University of Connecticut

Jon S. Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marcus of 151 Bellevue St., Newton, received a bachelor of science degree with honors from the University of Connecticut. He will teach in Acton starting in September, and he is a 1969 graduate of Newton North High School.

Framingham State

Rhonda B. Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Goldstein of 171 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, recently received her bachelor of arts degree from Framingham State College.

New England College

Newton graduates of New England College, Henniker, N.H., are: William Whittemore, 203 Heath St.; Stephen Caccia of 21 Harrington St.; and Donna Wexler of 330 Country Club Rd.

Worcester Polytechnic

Mark P. Housman, 28 Boulder Rd.; Daniel L. Kazarian, 32 Williams St.; and Joel S. Loitherstein, 16 Brentwood Ave., received bachelor of science degrees June 2 from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Hiram College

Charles Harlow Roth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Roth, 37 Brewster Rd., graduated from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Lesley College

Sally Ann Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brenner of 373 Commonwealth Ave.; Diane L. Dragoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Dragoff, 9 Glazer Rd.; Martha Epstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Epstein, 71 Greenlawn Ave.; Joy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ford, 38 Duxbury Rd.; Joan Geltman, daughter of Mrs. Irving R. Geltman, 43 Kingston Rd.; Marlene Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaplan, 86 Athelstane Rd.; Joyce Lapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lapp, 75 Dalton Rd.; got bachelors degrees from Lesley College.

Bradley University

Peter M. Roblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Roblin of Newton, received his degree from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Brown University

Newton Graduates from Brown University, Providence, R.I., include: Katherine H. Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solomon of Newton (masters); Martin David Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Snider of 24 Holly Rd.; and Roger E. Belson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Belson of 1 Rosalie Rd.; Paul W. Blazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blazar, 67 Sheffield Rd.; Leslie G. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell of 76 Cynthia Rd.; and Martha J. Ostrach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bloom, 160 Dartmouth St.

Farleigh Dickinson

Degrees from Farleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey were granted to: Diane Bikofsky, 191 Woodcliff Rd.; William Straser, 274 Parker St., and Karen Teperow, 42 Botsford Rd.

Bowdoin College

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., granted degrees to: Nancy R. Alford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford of 910 Commonwealth Ave.; Iris M. Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cramer of 24 Emmons St.; Paul W. Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Smith of 12 Dexter Rd.; and Beth J. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kelley of 12 Townhouse Dr.

Bryant College

Robert J. Bakerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S Bakerman of Waban and Lois J. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaacson of Newton Centre have graduated from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

University of Vermont

Kenneth J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of 725 Chestnut St., graduated magna cum laude from the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Babson College

Richard S. Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Finn of 29 Voss Terr., received a bachelor of science degree from Babson College last month. He is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Colby Jr. College

Five students received associate degrees at the 136th commencement at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.

They are: Janet M. Nordbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nordbeck of 1615 Beacon St.; Sugar Ann Smookler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smookler of 32 Devonshire Rd.; Debra Gratto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Gratto of 15 Rangeley Rd.; Julie Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Fagan of 83 Littlefield Rd.; and Dana Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of 1141 Walnut St.

Fisher Jr. College

Amy I. Andler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Andler of Newton Centre graduated from Fisher Junior College with an associate in arts degree. She is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School.

Endicott Jr. College

Sarah H. Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle of Newtonville received an associate in science degree from Endicott Jr. College June 2.

Bryant & Stratton

Five local residents have graduated from Bryant & Stratton Junior College of Business.

They are: Michael Berger, son of Melvin Berger of 108 Craftsland Rd., Joseph L. DeLuca Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deluca of 992 Dedham St.; Edward Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Fishman of 24 Glendale Rd.; Donna M. Riccio, daughter of Michael Riccio of 274 Tremont St.; and Nancy B. Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot M. Segal of 8 Willow St.

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Store Hours: 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Closed July 1 — Reopening August 27

Whether Its
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Wrapped
or
Rolled
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Antigone's
335 Boylston Street
Newton Centre
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Our Stylist's Cater To Every
Woman's Needs For Hair Beauty
And Make Up.
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Grades 1-6 Classes
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ages 5-7 — Sundays
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Learn to be a model
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program
Class begins
July 9
Taught by
Famous
HART MODELS
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Modeling & Finishing School
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Sample Bridal
and
Bridesmaid's
Gowns
STARTING MONDAY
JUNE 18th
¼-⅓-½ off
FORMALS
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• PANT OUTFITS
• ENSEMBLES
• ACCESSORIES
Emma's
of Dedham
589 HIGH STREET
AT THE LIGHTS—DEDHAM SQUARE
NEW SUMMER HOURS:
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
MON. & WED. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
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CONDITIONED
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BOSTON PEABODY
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EVERYTHING!
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Fine gifts
for Fathers
are
specialties
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leather and
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since 1776

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FORMAL WEAR
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INCORPORATED
311 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE
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JULY 2 — JULY 27
An Experience In The Environment
A NEW KIND OF DAY CAMP . . .
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GRADES 1-6
Unique nature-oriented program designed to provide each child with an awareness, understanding and respect for the environment. Experienced staff of teacher-naturalists. New 14-acre campus. Field trips.
CALL FOR BROCHURE & APPLICATION
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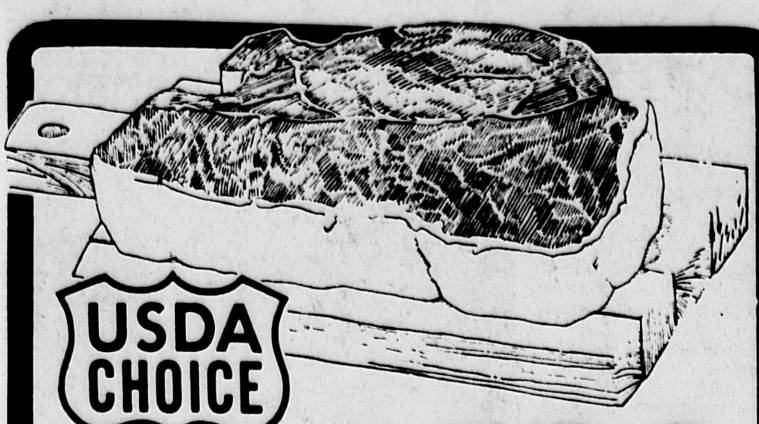
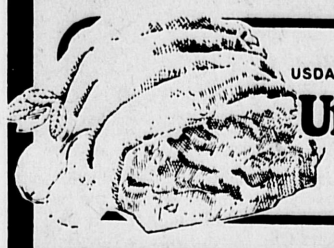


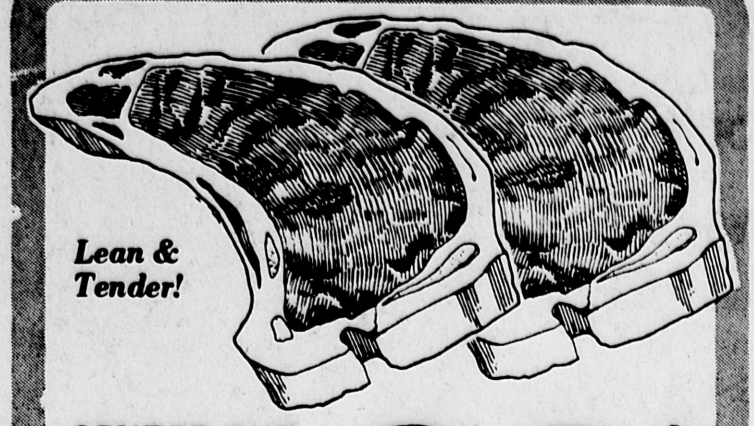
USDA CHOICE

BONELESS
Chuck Roast $1.09 LB (BEEF CHUCK)



USDA CHOICE BONELESS
Undercut Roast LB $1.19 (BEEF CHUCK)

PURITY SUPREME



Lean & Tender!

CENTER CUT
Pork Chops 99¢ LB

5 RIB CUT
Pork Roast 59¢ LB

Boneless Pork Cutlets	LB	$1.09
Pork Roast-Rib Half	LB	79¢
Pork Roast-Chine Half	LB	89¢
Country Style Spareribs	LB	79¢

COLONIAL
Sliced Bacon $1.09 LB

COLONIAL CRY O VAC
Corned Briskets
$1.29 LB

COLONIAL
Sliced Cold Cuts LB $1.09
4 VARIETIES OF BOLOGNA, PICKLE & PIMENTO OR LUNCHEON

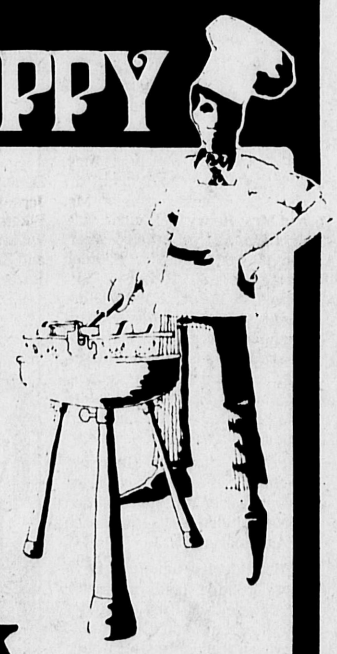
COLONIAL
Daisy Rolls (WATER ADDED) LB $1.19

NEPCO 6 OZ "TWIN PACK" PKG
Cold Cuts BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST 53¢

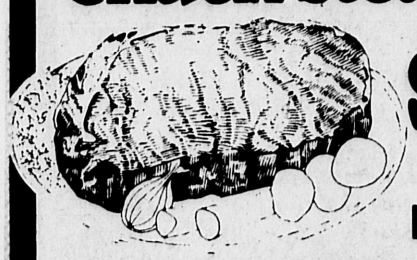
BEST WISHES FOR A **HAPPY**

FATHER'S DAY

SPECIAL COOKOUT SPECIALS



USDA CHOICE BONELESS
Chuck Steak

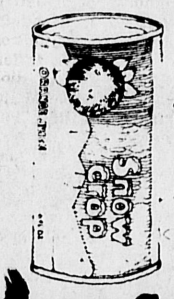


LB $1.29 (BEEF CHUCK)

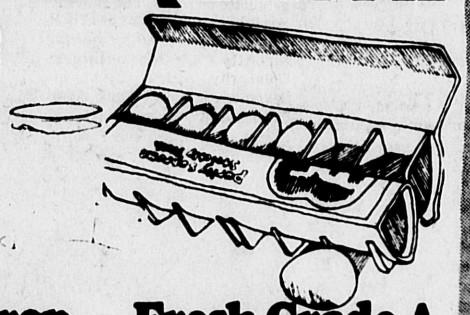
Lean Stewing Beef	LB	$1.09
Lean Ground Beef	LB	$1.09
Gem Child Mild Franks	LB.	99¢
Nepco All Beef Weiners	NATURAL CASING 12 OZ PKG	99¢

WELCHADE
Fruit Drinks
3/$1
46 OZ CAN WHITE GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH

SARA LEE
Pound Cakes
69¢
11¼ OZ PACKAGE



Snow Crop Orange Juice
12 OZ. CONT. 39¢



Fresh Grade A Large Eggs
PURITY SUPREME DOZEN 59¢

First of the Season
California Cantaloupe

LARGE 36 SIZE 49¢ EACH

Large Bing Cherries	LB	59¢
Sweet Watermelon	LB	7¢
Fresh Georgia Peaches	LB	39¢
Fresh Onions	ALL PURPOSE 2 LBS	39¢

Purity Supreme Canned Vegetables
8 OZ CAN CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS, SMALL SLICED BEETS, CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN, GARDEN RUN OR LG. PEAS
8/$1

from the delicatessen...

GERMAN STYLE **Potato Salad** 49¢ LB

Colonial GERMAN STYLE **Bologna**		$1.09 LB
Colonial GERMAN STYLE **Pressed Ham**		$1.59 LB
Colonial GERMAN STYLE **Salami**		$1.29 LB

All Detergent	FAMILY SIZ 157 OZ PKG	$1.99
Mac & Cheese	PURITY SUPREME 7[illegible] OZ PKG	6/$1
Minute Rice	W/FREE ONION "CUP-A-SOUP" 28 OZ PACKAGE	69¢
Carnation INSTANT DRY **Milk**	PACKAGE OF 20 QUARTS	$2.[illegible]
Downyflake Pancakes	10[illegible] OZ PKG	4/$1
Mugs of Margarine	MRS. FILBERTS 8 OZ CONT.	5/$1
Teri Towels	WHITE DECORATOR ROLL OF 60 SHEETS	3/$1
Italian Dressing	WISHBONE 8 OZ BOTTLE	29¢
Applesauce	PURITY SUPREME 35 OZ JAR	39¢
Jello Gelatin	12 VARIETIES 3 OZ PACKAGE	10/$1

49¢ JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
32 OZ PLASTIC BOTTLE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one. Good Wed., June 13 thru Sat., June 16, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

Free AJAX CLEANSER
14 OZ CONTAINER
With purchase of one container at the regular price
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one. Good Wed., June 13 thru Sat., June 16, 1973
PURITY SUPREME

Summer Evening Program

Speed Reading

Do you find yourself with too much to read, too much homework, too many magazines and books to keep up with; or too many reports and memos to get through? Would you like to read three to ten times faster, with better understanding, concentration and recall? Our speed reading program will enable you to do just that, if you do your part. All it takes is one evening per week, from 7-9:30. Could this change your life? For a copy of our free brochure call 369-9669, or write:

The Reading Clinic
Concord Medical Center, Concord

Social News

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMAN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
Rte. 117 - 248 North Ave.
Weston — Tel. 894-1684

Susan Zagoran, Arnold Shainker To Wed June 17

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zagoren of Cherry Hill, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jill, to Arnold Neal Shainker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Erlichman. He also is the son of the late Harry Hainker.

Miss Zagoren and Mr. Shainker are graduates of the University of Maryland. Mr. Shainker is affiliated with Chelsea Industries.

The wedding will take place Sunday, June 17, in Cherry Hill, N.J. (Saget Photo)

SUSAN ZAGOREN

MRS. PETER LEE FREEDMAN

Chiu-Freeman Bridal At Wellesley College

Wearing a long off-white Chinese silk gown, Miss Libby Lai-bun Chiu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chiu Wai-Chung of Hong Kong, became the bride of Peter Lee Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Freeman, Newton Centre.

The ceremony was held Sunday, June 3, at the Arboretum, Wellesley College, where a reception followed at the Slater International Center. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Schma Chiu of Hong Kong was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Fung of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Frances Coy, Browntown, N. J.

Robert E. Freeman, New York City, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David Freeman, brother of the groom; Bradley Stine, Chicago; Steven Stern, Brookline, and Der Chung Kwang, Boston.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College on June 2. Her father is a government official in Hong Kong.

Mr. Freeman, a 1971 graduate of Yale College, is studying law at Boston University.

Following a wedding trip to Hong Kong, the newlyweds will reside in Brookline.

Martha Switzer Marries Arthur Kalman Chansky

Miss Martha Irene Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham Switzer, Wilson, N. C., became the bride of Arthur Kalm in Chansky, Atlanta, Ga., on May 27 at Temple Beth El, Wilson, N. C. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chansky, Newton Centre.

Rabbi Efraim M. Rosenzweig of Durham, N. C., officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Wilson Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, Martha wore a white silk organza gown with empire bodice, short fitted sleeves, victorian collar, sheer yoke. A-line skirt and chapel train, trimmed with Venise lace appliques. Her cathedral veil was attached to a matching lace camelot hat. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, valley lilies and babies' breath accented with pink streamers.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Vatz of Brighton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Jeanne Starr of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Susan ElliotHester of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Miss Nancy Ruth Brandt of Greensboro, N. C.

Steven Harvey Chansky of Waltham served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Edward Ian Fogler of Chapel Hill, N. C., Sidney Switzer of Wilson, N. C., Richard Brant Gersten of Long Island, N. Y., Joseph Welsh Strauss, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., and Joel Peckham of Sharon.

Mrs. Chansky was graduated from Peace College, Raleigh, N. C., and holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of North Carolina. She previously was employed at the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waltham.

Mr. Chansky was graduated from Newton South High School and attended the University of Bridgeport, Conn. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He previously was employed as sports editor of the Chapel Hill (N. C.) weekly and is presently a sports writer for the Atlanta Constitution.

MRS. ARTHUR KALMAN CHANSKY

The newlyweds are residing in Atlanta, Ga. (Anthony of Wilson Photo)

Attention Brides And Engaged Girls

This newspaper will publish wedding and engagement stories on a space available basis. There is no charge.

We do not supply engagement forms. Engaged girls should type or print the information they wish to include along with their address and telephone number for our records. Black and white photos may be submitted. We cannot accept color prints.

Wedding forms may be obtained from the Transcript office and should be returned, typewritten if possible. Persons wishing to have photos published should include a black and white glossy print along with the completed form.

All announcements must contain a signature of the person submitting the information.

Send to Society Editor, Newton Graphic, 420 Washington Street, Dedham 02026.

Watters-Steel Nuptials Held At Tufts Campus

Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, was the scene of the June 9 wedding of Miss Susan Jean Watters of Newtonville to David James Steel of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John Rock, Society of Jesus, Boston College, performed the 11 a.m. ceremony. A garden reception followed at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Violet Watters, Newtonville, and Harry J. Watters of Alexandria, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Steel of Grimsby, Lincolnshire, England.

MRS. DAVID JAMES STEEL

Given in marriage by her mother, Susan wore a silk organza over peau de soie gown appliqued with lace and pearls, with Victorian neckline and cardinal sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor, Nancy Ellen Watters, and bridesmaids, Barbara Archer, Patricia Leydon and Joan Leydon, wore lilac organza empire gowns with bishop sleeves, and white straw hats. They carried bouquets of violets.

Richard Steel of Grimsby, England, served as best man. Ushers were Marshall Leydon of Newtonville and Luis Plesch of Alexandria, Va.

The bride, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, holds a master of arts degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. She has worked as a staff wrtier for the Christian Science Monitor and will begin work in Washington, D.C. as transportation writer for the Congressional Quarterly.

Mr. Steel attended Bradfield College, Berkshire, Queens College, Cambridge, England, and was graduated from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He is employed as an economist at the World Bank, Washington, D.C.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake District, England, the newlyweds will reside in Alexandria, Va. (Bradford Bachrach photo)

What Price A Wedding Dress?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bride can pay from $70 to more than $1,000 for her wedding dress. Or she can pay next to nothing—borrowing a dress from a friend who wears the same size. She'll have to spend some in the latter case for alterations.

Regardless, the important thing in wedding gowns is fit. The second most important thing is that the dress pleases the bride.

Three's a crowd when shopping for a wedding dress. Don't go alone, though. Take just one other person—mother or sister or best friend. Get from that person an honest opinion about any dress that sweeps you off your feet.

At gown-shopping time wear the same hairstyle you will have for the wedding. It will help when judging the gown and headpiece. You'll get the total look if you also wear shoes the same height as the wedding day shoes.

P.S.—Overweight at gown-shopping time? You probably will figure to lose some weight by wedding day and therefore might go for a dress that's "wee bit tight" four weeks before the wedding. Don't bet on it. Experience shows that the weight seldom is lost in time. The bride at wedding day faces a super dilemma: too big for her wedding gown.

SCHOOL OF BALLET REPERTORY
Official School of the Met. Civic Ballet Center, Inc.
Marjorie E. Medland, Director
- CLASSICAL BALLET -
Daily graded classes child thru adult
June 25 - Aug. 30
Audition for Civic Ballet Center Co.'s NUTCRACKER
in any Int. or Adv. class
417 Lexington St. (at Comm. Ave.) Auburndale (Newton)
969-2135 (Answering Service)

Lady Laurie's
House of Queen Sizes
Specializing in Women's Sportswear to sizes 52 in Tops and 46 in Bottoms. Bathing suits, sweaters, raincoats, shifts, tops, culottes, sassies, shorts and vest sets, etc.
Open Daily 9:30 to 10, Saturdays to 5
452 Pleasant St. (corner Bridge & Pleasant) Watertown
Tel: 923-0029
Directions: from Watertown Square: Go around rotary. Cross Charles River. Right at light. Bear right on California to Bridge St. (one mi.) Recross Charles to lights. (opp Scrub-A-Dub).

one more tyme
COUTURIER RESALE CLOTHING
½ PRICE SALE
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
June 14, 15, 16
See You In September
(Re-opening Sept. 10)
10-4:30 Thursday, Friday; 11-3 Saturday
1275 Washington St., West Newton
969-2959

CHESTNUT HILL SUMMER CENTER
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A specialized day camp
for boys and girls
from 7-14; half-days
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Professionals' guidance in
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drama
music
A full range of social, cultural, recreational, and athletic programs
FOR THE PERFORMING AND CREATIVE ARTS
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ROUX Sheer Delight
FROSTING
Your curls and waves gleam and glow in sunshine and shadow, as we frost the pre-selected strands to match the styling! Roux's wonderful creme hair lightener works quickly, conditions your hair as it lightens: ask us about it.

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BEAUTYVILLE
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Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til 10 P.M., Sat. until 6 P.M.
FREE PARKING IN REAR
(GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE)

Moret AND Miss Moret
Just 15 More Days Before We Close For Our Summer Vacation—
June 29th
Sale 50% off
• Long Gowns • Pant Suits • Costume Suits
• Slacks • Shirts • Jackets
• Daytime Dresses • Short Cocktails
• Rain Coats • Long Evening Coats
• Spring Coats
We Will Re-Open August 20th
1212 and 1216 BOYLSTON STREET
CHESTNUT HILL
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We also offer an unusual selection of chairs, lamps, regulator clocks, pewter, brass, braided rugs, tinware and prints.
NOW OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL NINE and ALL DAY SATURDAY
Cornucopia, Inc.
39 Main Street, Waltham
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free parking at Roundup

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TENNIS SHIRT ½ PRICE!
When you buy any pair of Tennis Shorts!
SNEAKERS Famous Brand Name 8.99
Racquet Stringing All Nylon-½ PRICE
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RACQUET STRUNG Bow Brand Weatherproof Gut 9.99
ENGRAVING SPECIAL
Have Dad's Name Engraved on His Racquet
FREE
Brookline Store Only
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Now 3 Locations to Serve You
1669 Beacon St., Brookline
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Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Wed. and Fri. 10:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 4.

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CHESTNUT HILL
Located on the beautiful countryside campus of Pine Manor Junior College.
Featuring organized, supervised tennis at its best.
For boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age.
Two four week sessions.
July 23 - August 17
LIMITED ENROLLMENT
Professional counseling by ranking players for exhibitions, clinics, sanctioned tournament play, and individual coaching.
Other elective sports such as badminton, softball, volleyball, swimming, etc.
Headed by a leading professional chief instructor, Jack Dunmead, and Mrs. Hazel Wightman, with a staff of top-ranking counselors and directed by George A. Volpe and Sydney Brose. Endorsed by Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, "Bud" Collins, Harrison Rowbotham, William Power, Larry Rice, Bob Stewart, Chauncey Steele, Jr., and a host of New England all-time greats.
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
731-7000 or write Pine Manor Tennis Camp, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167, for full particulars.
Adult Clinics: June 11-15 and June 18-22.
Individual instruction available by appointment.

Site-

(Cont. from Page 1)

Two Beaconwood Road residents voiced their support of the Ciccone project and 13 indicated support by a show of hands.

A hearing was also held before the Land Use Committee on a proposal to park school buses at 55 Farwell St.

Benjamin R. Goodman, the petitioner, has asked for permission to use this lot for about 35 school buses.

Residents, citing the amount of auto and truck traffic they already endure, were opposed to the plan.

"North Street (which runs into Farwell) is already impossibly overburdened with traffic in the morning," Marlowe Sigal of 59 North St., told the committee. "Adding 30 to 40 buses is going to be the straw that breaks this camel's back."

"The noise is outrageous in this area," Rocco Sementelli, 71 Anthony Rd., said. "It's not just trucks, but cars nine hours a day plus the traffic from the truck terminal."

Sementelli gave the committee a petition he said was signed by 70 residents opposed to the Goodman proposal.

"Trucking alone has ruined the area in five years," Louis Martin, 29 North St., said. "If we add buses, I can guarantee someone's going to get killed up there."

Goodman's attorney said the reason Goodman seeks a site inside the city is because the buses are in use in Newton; and if stored there, the city benefits from the excise tax payments on them.

The attorney said Goodman currently parks the buses at a lot on Needham Steet but that the location is not a good one and the lot is not large enough.

The Farwell Street site is now used for parking of vehicles, he said.

A total of 27 residents on hand Monday indicated opposition to the proposal.

In a hearing on a plan by Chateau Realty Trust to build a five-apartment structure at 1030 Boylston St., it came to light that the proposal is for less than the minimum amount of square feet needed for the project. The apartments would also contain less than the minimum square footage.

Acting Land Use Chairman Ald. Matthew Jefferson pointed out to the developer that the Newton Planning Dept. has recommended denial of the project.

Neighbors also appeared in opposition.

The committee did not take any action on the matters. A regular meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday, June 25.

In addition to Jefferson, the meeting was attended by Aldermen Michael Antonellis, Peter Harrington, Richard J. McGrath and Michael Lipof. Aldermen Alan Barkin, Joseph McDonnell and David Cohen were absent.

Schur-

(Cont. from Page 1)

its management. Having been active in civic and political organizations for many years, I understand the importance of citizens' involvement in government. With this experience, I hope to bring to the Board of Aldermen a new perspective in relating government resources to citizens' needs."

"Newton is a good place to live, with a wealth of diverse natural and human resources", she said. "The issue is the wise use of these resorces, to improve the quality of life in our city. Must we go elsewhere to find tranquility, space, or recreational facilities? Shouldn't the city involve more of our vastly talented neighbors in community programs?"

"Newton, as it enters its second century, must deal with the very real, unanswered problems faced by residents," she said. "The Board of Aldermen must ensure that there is meaningful coordination among the many city agencies and commissions, efficient administration, and that the city government is serving citizens effectively."

"Without necessitating additional funding, the city could be providing much better guidance and service to citizens searching for solutions.

"For example, parents at several schools have been searching separately for ways to improve cooperatively their neighborhood playgrounds; the Recreation Department easily could have made available to all of them time-saving cost and design information.

"Many residents are concerned about the lack of youth activities; the city should do more to link existing groups and to encourage individuals and private groups to initiate new programs to serve young people throughout the city."

"We must chart our future by sound planning, based on well-defined priorities — including land use and open space, transportation, recreation, housing, ecology, schools, she said.

"The city's planning capability must be expanded now, so that our comprehensive plan is completed before federal planning funds have disappeared or all of our available open space has been developed haphazardly. Crises are too costly; we must move more toward acting on the basis of planning, to ensure sound growth and equal treatment for all citizens.

"The Board of Aldermen is crucial in monitoring the effectiveness and fairness of government action, and in providing the leadership and stimulus for change where needed. With decision-making being returned to municipalites, we should expect only the highest standards of performance from our local government."

"I am anxious to hear first hand the concerns of residents from all parts of our city," Mrs. Schur continued. "Between now and the November election I will be walking from house to house, hoping to share ideas about how we, together, can realize the full potential of Newton."

Mrs. Schur is a graduate of Goucher College, with a major in Political Science. She has been active in a number of local organizations, including the Democrat City Commitee, Ward 5 Democratic Committee, Newton A.D.A. (now vice-chairman), League of Women Votes, and Newton Fair Housing.

She also is a member of Newton Citizens for Education, Newton Conservators, Waban Improvement Society, and Angier School P.T.A. She and her husband, Dr. Peter H. Schur, a rheumatologist at the Robert B. Brighan Hospital and Associate Professor at Harvard Medical School, have two daughters.

Team-

(Cont. from Page 1)

president for marketing with the Chateaux DeVille and had previously been executive director of the Sidney Hill Country Club.

It took a year of persuasion before Gordon finally agreed to join with Shannon and Sandler.

His decision to enter the hotel, restaurant and country club management field was made much quicker. In fact it took only a few seconds.

But Gordon was only 11 years old at the time, and rash decisions can be forgiven a small boy making delivery rounds for a bakery.

It happened one day when he was spotted the manager of a luxury hotel while delivering the day's supply of baked goods. Gordon knew then and has never regretted his decision.

He worked his way through Michigan State and the Cornell University School of Hotel Management. During the 30 years since he received his graduate degree in food service management, Gordon has been recognized professional in that field.

He was elected Outstanding Manager of the Year in 1958 and has been given the Country Club Management Award by his own peers in the catering service business.

Gordon first came to Boston from St. Louis in the late fifties to check out the possibilities of managing a particular country club in the area. He didn't like that club, but found Sidney Hill and stayed to become its executive director.

By the time Sandler and Shannon found him he had moved on to the dinner-show clubs now becoming a permanent part of the Greater Boston scene.

Gordon went with Sandler and Shannon, and soon after, all three learned that Sidney Hill Country Club was up for sale.

It didn't have an apartment complex to go with it, but that didn't matter anymore.

All three realized that recreation was now the field to be in, and they jumped at the chance to own that little bit of Southern California nestled in Chestnut Hill.

Nor are they content with just two clubs based on Sandler's "Shangri-la" concept. The trio, in addition to plans for refurbishing Sidney Hill, are also considering future sites in New England for further expansion of their role as latter day, entertainment entrepreneurs.

Henry Sandler summed up all three lives in a nutshell. "We were willing to gamble," he said.

But oh! The stakes were so much higher than those encountered by your everyday, $2 window habitue.

Ward 6 Democrats Meet

A meeting of the Newton Ward 6 Democratic Committee will take place on Wednesday June 20 at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

The agenda includes a report on current school issues by Dorothy Reichard and Herb Regal and a continuing discussion of prison reform.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sailing Season Opens

The 33rd annual junior sailing season on the Charles River opens at Community Boating on June 20, the day after the traditional closing of the Boston Public Schools.

Community Boating hopes by lowering age requirements, to increase its junior roll this year from the more than 1,000 Greater Boston youngsters who sailed last summer. Normally, juniors between 11 and 18, who can show proof of swimming ability and parental consent, are welcomed as members. This year however, younger brothers and sisters of members - down to ten years of age - are also eligible for membership.

Daily hours for juniors are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays which is reserved for juniors with ratings. Sunday sailing is limited to senior members.

Community Boating is located near the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade, convenient to the Charles Street Subway Station. The club welcomes visitors to inspect its boathouse bacilities and to investigate its many low-cost membership plans.

Raise-

(Cont from Page 1)

A figure of 5.1 per cent has been used by the union as the correct percentage increase due. Any increase will be retroactive to May 1, 1973.

A meeting with city labor negotiator Leon Kowal is scheduled for later this week.

See Page 18 for "MED-X SUPER SAVINGS"

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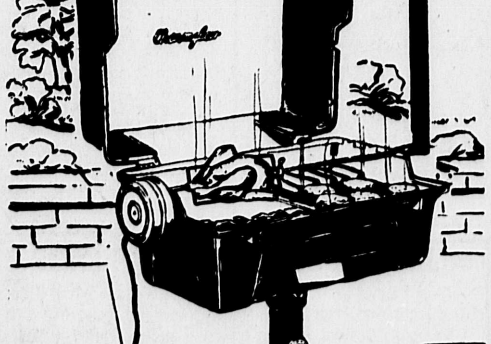
WITH A Charmglow® GAS BARBECUE



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Du Pont Lucite® Wall Paint
Our Reg. 7.49 5.79 Gal.
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Caldor Latex Wall Paint
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Goes on fast and dries to rich velvety finish. Soap and water clean-up. Variety of colors.

Du Pont Lucite® House Paint
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Dries to a protective sheet that seals out weather. Proven durability for wood and masonry.

Caldor Latex House Paint
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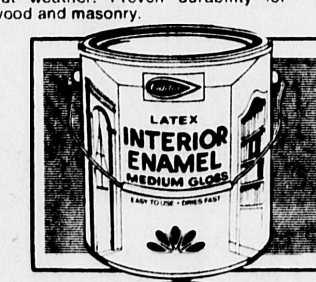
Protects for cracking and peeling. Soap and water clean-up. Great for wood or masonry.

Du Pont Lucite® Interior Enamel
Our Reg. 9.49 7.49 Gal.
Contains Teflon-E " for easy care. Dries to soft semi-gloss finish.



Caldor Latex Semi-Gloss
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Tough durable finish. Dries in 1/2 hr. Soap and water clean-up.

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Perfect trim for Lucite House Paint. For shutters, doors & outside trim.

Du Pont Lucite® Ceiling Paint
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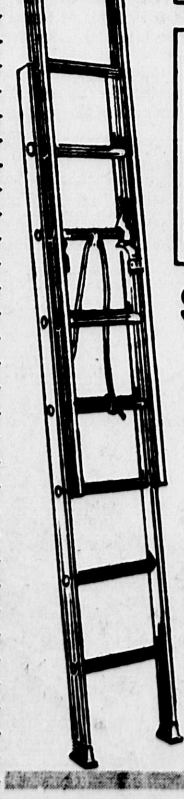

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16 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder
Our Reg. 14.99
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Heavy duty side rails. Vinyl caps protect house. Safety shoes eliminate slipping.
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24 Ft. Reg. 24.99 19.99
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8.99 Our Lowest Price!
Rubber safety shoes. Full 3" side rails. 3" steps double riveted for safety.
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Deluxe Quality 4" Tapered Nylon Brush
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100% Nylon bristle.
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Half barrel type. Accepts most caulking cartridges.
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Quickly does walls, ceilings, etc.
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SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Social News

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Offers a unique program for the dyslexic or normal child of average intelligence who must improve in reading or writing. Individually planned programs. Complete camping schedule supplements the academic program.

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Season July 2 - August 18
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20% To 40%
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COME! SEE! SAVE!
Look for the Red Price Tags
— ALL SALES FINAL —

LEDGEWOOD HOME'S "JUBILEE BALL" will be held Saturday, July 14, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Committee workers are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Freedman, Mrs. J. David Taymore, Mrs. Norman Nathanson and Mrs. Beatice Baizen. The Home for Jewish Children is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

AROUND NEWTON

KIDNEY FOUNDATION

The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts will hold a spring meeting and installation on Tuesday, June 19 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

The program will begin with a sherry hour at 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12 noon and a business meeting at 1 p.m.

The invocation will be given by Mrs. Harold Freedman and the installing officer will be Mr. Dean Comeau, president of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts. Mrs. Max Feinerman will be installed as incoming president. President, Mrs. William Miller has appointed Mrs. Benjamin Sack and Mrs. Herbert Heinstein as chairman of the day.

The luncheon will include fashions by Ann Taylor of Boston, with music by Mrs. Hyman Pallin. Theodore Steinman will be guest speaker, with Mrs. Nathan (Lila) Shapiro as commentator.

Members and non members are invited.

JEWISH WIDOWS+WIDOWERS

A meeting of the JWWC (Jewish Widow-Widowers Club) will be held June 21 at 8 p.m. at the Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord avenue, Belmont.

James W. Dunn, a representative of Waddell and Reed Investment Company will speak on "Let Your Money Do Your Working For You."

HARVARD-RADCLIFFE REUNION

Chairwoman of the Radcliffe class of 1913 reunion this year is Mrs. Jessie Smith Gillespie, Newton. This 60th reunion will feature a dinner on June 15 in Currier House, the newest house at Radcliffe.

Co-chairwoman of the Radcliffe class of 1933 reunion is Mrs. Edward Kneznek, Newton Centre.

Planned for this 40th reunion are two dinners: On June 15, the class will join the six others who were their contemporaries at Radcliffe at the Harvard Club in Boston.

A representative from each class will speak, with Barbara Tuchman, the author, representing the reunion class.

On June 16, the class of 1933 will gather at the former residence of Harvard presidents for their class get-together.

BRYN MAWR REUNION

Mrs. Robert C. Buxbaum of Newton, Mrs. Deborah Silverman Horwitz of Newton Centre and Mrs. Elizabeth Bagley Gerlach of West Newton were among alumnae attending the recent class reunion weekend at Mryn Mawr College, Pa.

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH

Quinsigamond - Shawmut Region B'nai B'rith Girls held a brunch for chapter presidents, vice presidents and membership officers, on Sunday, June 3 at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center. The program consisted of leadership seminars, a regional business meeting and regional song writing.

MR. AND MRS. MANUEL ANDELMAN are shown aboard the Italian Line's "Leonardo Da Vinci" before sailing from New York to the West Indies. Mrs. Andelman is employed with Regency Travel in Chestnut Hill.

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A Watch for Dad
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PETERSON'S JEWELERS
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Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair

Rose Show June 23-24

The annual Rose Show, sponsored by the New England Rose Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 23 - 24, at the Natick Mall.

Hundreds of different roses of a wide variety of colors, sizes, and species are featured in this annual extravaganza.

A special feature of this year's show will be a unique Japanese teahouse, filled with flower arrangements of roses done by the Boston Chapter of Ikebana International.

All of the major exhibitors in the Rose Show integrate flowers into artistic garden settings interspersed among the shops of the Mall.

This show gives visitors a chance to learn more about the different varieties of roses, how to grow them, and the best way to display them.

The New England Rose Society will be offering cut roses for sale during the two-day show.

Admission is free to the general public, and show hours are: Saturday, June 23 — 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, June 24 — 12 noon to 5 p.m.

MRS. PAUL D. DICHTER of Newton was re-elected by acclamation president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged.

AUGUSTA HORNBLOWER, center, of Newton pauses to speak to Mrs. Donald Dwight, left, at a recent luncheon of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women. Dr. Shao Lan Dan, right, was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Dan is a Chinese princess who received her doctorate in political science at Harvard-Radcliffe.

Shore-Aronson Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Shore of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Geila Judith, to Mr. Martin Leonard Aronson, son of Mrs. Frances B. Aronson and the late Mr. Solomon S. Aronson of Brookline. Miss Shore is the granddaughter of Mr. Gabriel Kahn of Lowell and Miami Beach and the late Mrs. Gabriel Kahn.

The future bride, a graduate of Brookline High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, with distinction in Romance Languages, from Boston University College of Liberal Arts, and a Master of Education degree from Boston University School of Education. She also holds the degree of bachelor of Jewish education with honors from the Hebrew College of Boston, and pursued graduate studies at Columbia University and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Miss Shore is a specialist in learning disabilities in the Brockton school system.

GEILA SHORE

Mr. Aronson, a graduate of Brookline High School, received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in mathematics from Colgate University and attended the Harvard University Graduate School of business administration. He is employed as a research consultant with the Prudential Insurance Company of America and is a Chartered Life Underwriter and a Fellow of the Life Management Institute.

Following a July wedding and a honeymoon in the Scandinavian countries, the couple will reside in Stoughton. (Nourses Photo)

Beth Sonis Is Engaged To Bruce Goldman

Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Sonis of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Merel, to Bruce Alan Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Goldman of Newton Centre.

Miss Sonis is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Silverman of Providence, R. I. and Mr. Thomas H. Sonis of Somerville and the late Mrs. Sara Sonis.

Mr. Goldman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hillson of Waterville, Maine and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldman of Boston.

BETH SONIS

Hearing Tests Set For Waltham

Electronic hearing tests will be given in Waltham by National Hearing Aid Centers Thursday, June 21. National Hearing Aid Centers is New England's largest distributor of hearing aids and will conduct the tests from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. A team of Hearing Aid Consultants will perform the test.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her hearing loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

To obtain your free hearing test while our Hearing Aid Consultants are in your area, come to

TESTING TIMES:
10:00 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Waltham, Mass.
Waltham Motor Inn
(Winter Street)
Thursday, June 21
Bring In This Ad For FREE GIFT

JACOB & ROSE GROSSMAN CAMP
OFFERS CREATIVE JEWISH DAY CAMPING
The Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, located on the Hale Reservation in Westwood, Massachusetts, offers children 5-15 an unusual encounter with Jewish life in a woodland setting.
MUSIC - HIKES - SPORTS - OVERNIGHTS
DANCE - COOKOUTS - HEBREW - CRAFTS
LAKESIDE WATERFRONT
Highly trained, exceptionally well-qualified staff. Two counselors per group of 15 campers. C.I.T. program for 10th graders. Ask about our new individual specialized program for 8th, 9th, and 10th grades.
8 Weeks July 2 - August 24
Two 4-Week Sessions Beginning July 2 and July 30
For More Information Call 329-9300

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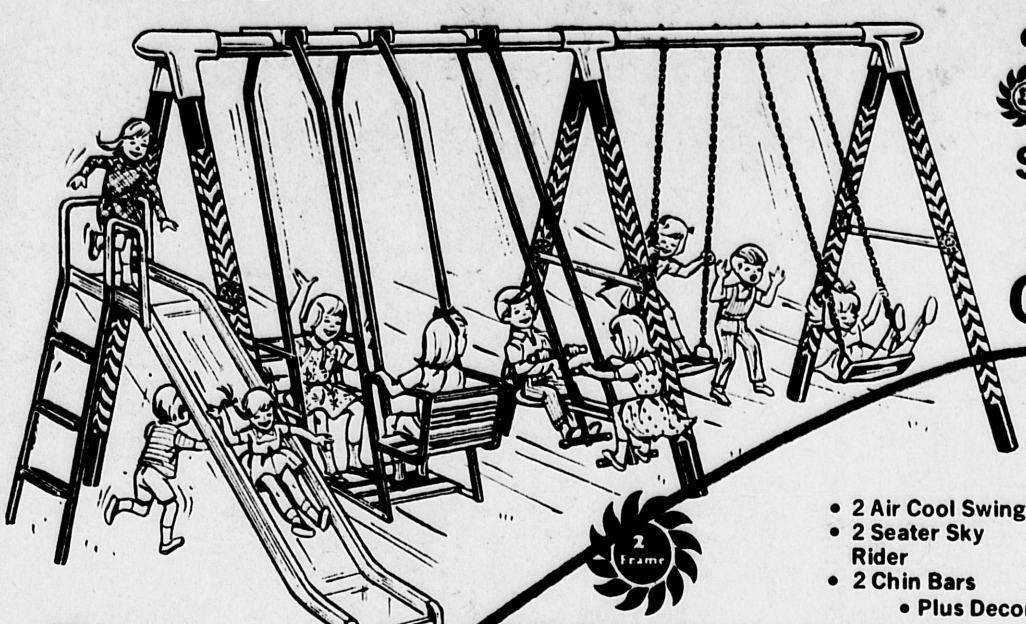
WHERE BETTER TOYS COST LESS!

child world

6 Leg gym...Extra sturdy 2" tubing ...



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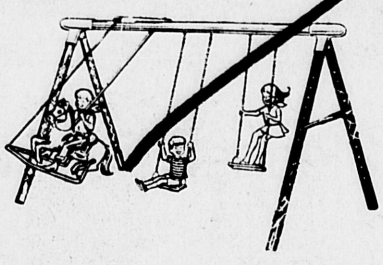
Super Deluxe 12 PLAY GYM SET

39.99

- 2 Air Cool Swings
- 2 Seater Sky Rider
- 2 Chin Bars
- 2 Passenger Lawn Swing
- 7' Side Entry Platform Slide with safety steps.
- Plus Decorative Colored Legs

It's the biggest fun packed outdoor play center you can get for the money. Extra sturdy ... rugged and offers a terrific assortment of things to do all day long. Invite the gang ... there's room for everyone.



BOUNCING BRONCO OUTDOOR PLAY GYM

29.99

Ride 'em and rope 'em ... Two swings and a chin bar. Sturdy and easy to install. Quality.

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BLAZON 8 PLAY GYM SET

19.99

It's got 2 rugged swings, air glide with cool vent seats. The kids love it and will keep them happy all day long.

SUPER DELUXE 15'x48" POOL-FEATURING 6" TOP RAIL SEAT

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POOL .. FILTER and LADDER

POOL: H.P.E. MUSKIN • Steel wall — Attractive Blue & White tile pattern galvanized and corrugated • 6" Steel Top Seat reinforced with Snap Lock Steel Tubular Stabilizer Rail • Vertical Supports of new extra strong box type construction • Pool finished in Durable Deluxe outdoor baked enamel with Rust Resistant Primer. FILTER: H.P.E. MUSKIN • Deluxe High rate sand filter • H.P.E. Muskin Heavy gauge galvanized tank with baked enamel finish • 1/3 Horsepower motor • Heavy duty non-corrosive pump and impeller • Capable of filtering up to 18 ft. pools in dia. LADDER • Deluxe 48 in. non-corrosive ladder. Easy to handle, rugged in construction.

219.

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Muskin

12'x36" Pool .. Filter .. Ladder Package

Another beauty ... a name that is recognized throughout the industry as one of the prime manufacturer's of top quality pools. Sturdy and so easy to maintain. Promises years of fun for the whole family. Premium heavy gauge vinyl liner. Heavy corrugated steel wall with vertical supports. Rust resistant and bonderized baked enamel finish. Complete with UL approved cartridge filter.

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Granular Chlorine

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5 lbs.	3.99
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36" Kiddie Pool
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36" round ... Just perfect for the little folk. Seamless.

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Features a slide, a drain plug. Moulded construction.

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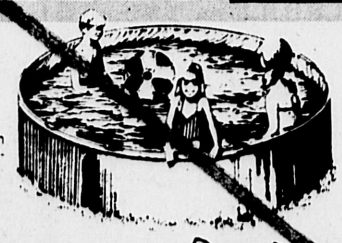

6'x15" Pool
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Just perfect for the youngsters. Baked enamel finish. 6' ft. diameter provides plenty of room. Heavy gauge galvanized steel. Safe edge.

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ZORR
The Mighty Eagle
BY MATTEL

28" wingspan plus 100' of heavy line. It really flies through the air with the greatest of ease ... You can be an expert in minutes ... Complete instructions.

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BIG JIM
by Mattel

Your choice of Jim or his Friends Josh and Jack. The action figure that every boy enjoys and wants.

2.87

Big Jim Camping Tent

Complete gear for living on the trail! Well-stocked camping set includes tent, 2 sleeping bags, cooking gear, table and two camp chairs.

4.87

S.S.P. Cars
BY KENNER

One of the most popular toys on the market. Every boy wants to own a complete set. Look at this low, low price.

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BACKGAMMON GAMES
for beginners to experts prices start as low as $1.97

Batting Helmet Set

.49

Includes ball, wood grain plastic bat, strong bright batting helmet. Modelled after the pros.

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Everything you need to learn croquet. Two mallets, 2 metal wickets, 2 balls, one wooden post

Frisbee
BY WHAMO

.49

It's the famous fun ... saucer that you can throw and catch. Everybody knows what a Frisbee is ... do you?

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SHERWOOD SHOPPING PLAZA
—Rte. 9, Natick

bikes

- CENTER PULL BRAKE
- 21" FRAME
- QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

Famous 10 SPEED

59.88

Racing design that offers 'flatout' speed. Has 21" frame and 27" wheels. Black racing saddle with reflector, black taped and plugged racer style handlebars. Hooded caliper brakes. Rear hub is factory adjusted 10 speed with dual lever control bar. Gum wall tires, and all metal rat trap pedals. Sold in factory cartons.

Boys, Girls, Men's or Ladies 3 Speed English Style

Features a trigger shift and dual caliper handbrake with comfortable padded seat. Lightweight bike with touring handlebars. Sold in factory cartons.

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Featuring the Banana Seat High Rise Bicycle

Boys or Girls Model.

Extra heavy construction. Long lasting. High rise handlebars, coaster brakes and full chain guard. In factory cartons.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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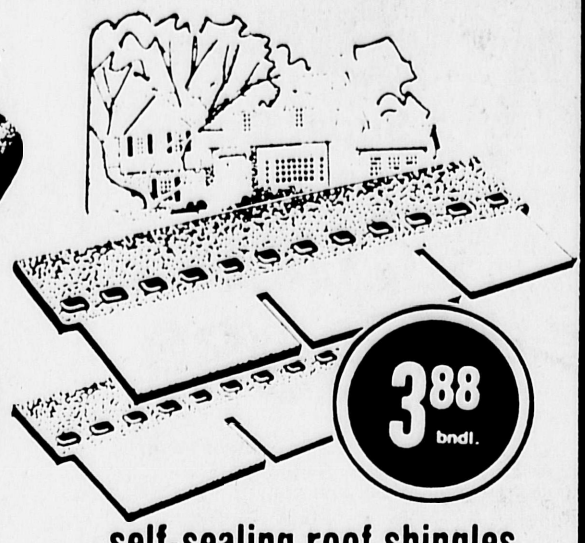
'round-the-house' spruce-up VALUES!

asphalt roll roofing

90 lb. mineral surface asphalt roofing, in 36" wide rolls. Choice of Snow or Black. Covers approx. 100 sq.ft.



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Built-in adhesive spots take hold, after nailing, for a hurricane-resistant roof! Asphalt in choice of colors. 3 bundles cover 100 sq.ft.

• 15 lb. asphalt felt (approx. 432 sq.ft.) 4.39

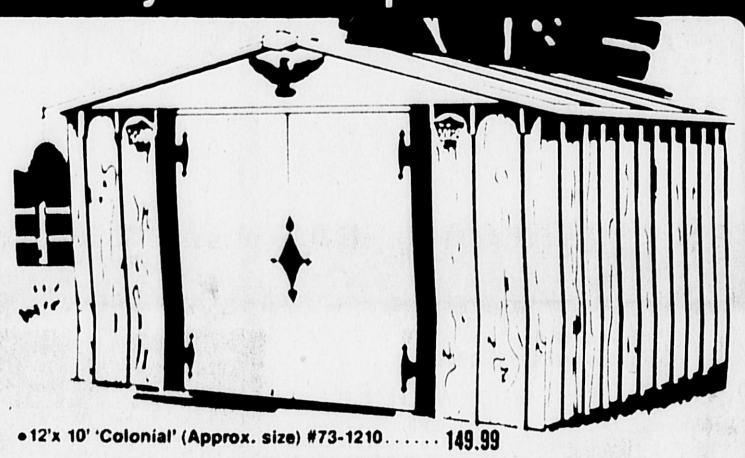
your do-it-yourself fix-up center

'colonial' lawn storage building

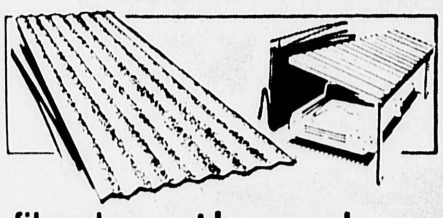
Rugged steel shed, with durable "Perma-Bond" 'woodgrain' finish, white trim, colonial decoration. Front gable, sliding doors.

Approx. 10'x 10'

129.99 #73-1110



• 12'x 10' 'Colonial' (Approx. size) #73-1210 ..... 149.99



fiberglass outdoor panels

Colorful, weather-resistant, corrugated fiberglass panels...for do-it-yourself carports, patios, or pool or barbecue privacy. Green or White. 4-oz.

2.99 26"x 96" panel regular 3.49

• 26"x 144" panel regular 4.99 ..... 3.99

'colonial' white alum. combo door

Tempered safety glass, white baked enamel finish on scalloped, crossbuck style door, 1 3/8" thick, with screen & black trim.

regular 49.99

$44 32" or 36"x 80"

top-quality items...extra big savings!

'jet white' latex paint

Easy-does-it paint for a lasting exterior finish! Blister-, peel-, and crack-resistant; resists yellowing, too. Easy to apply & clean up.

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4.99 gal.

easy latex redwood stain

Restores color to old redwood furniture, adds redwood tone to all woods, preserves & protects.

3.99 gal. regular 4.99

roof, barn & fence paint

Primer or top coat. Resists mildew, fumes, peeling, blistering, chalking. Non-toxic to animals.

5.99 gal. regular 6.99

CHARGE IT ...WITH GROSSMAN INSTANT CREDIT:

FREE USE OF AUTO HAUL TRAILER OR CARTOP CARRIER

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WELLESLEY-NEWTON
ROUTE 16 just West of Rt. 128
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OPEN: Monday-Friday 9:30 to 9:30
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Divers Members of Newton Divers, a city-based diving club, recently held their second annual clean-up of Crystal Lake. The group includes (top row from left): Dick and Paul DeLesderner and Bill Bailey, president; (bottom row from left): Dick Belliveau, Palmer Sargent and Gary Rayberg.

Crystal Lake Cleaned For Summer

By GARY RAYBERG

After intense planning and preparation Newton Divers, a Newton based diving club, recently held its second annual clean up dive at Crystal Lake in Newton.

The purpose of the program was to clean the public swimming area of debris which might be dangerous to residents.

Four divers entered the water. They were Dick De Lesdernier, Gary Rayberg, Palmer Sargent and Dick Belliveau. The Dive Master, the person who is in charge of all persons on the dive and of all diving activities, was Paul De Lesdernier, and assisting him was the president of the club, Bill Bailey.

Dick De Lesdernier and myself entered the water at about 9 a.m. and the first chore facing us was to secure the floating docks which are used by swimmers during the summer season, to the bottom of the lake with chains.

The chains which had been left on bottom of the lake all year were found and secured in about 20 minutes. Next was to clean the area. At this point the other two divers, Sargent and Belliveau joined us along with the Newton Police Explorer Scouts who helped by taking debris from the divers as they surfaced.

We dove for about 30 minutes and came up with hundreds of discarded items, including knives, clothing, tin cans, a tire and the like.

We then left the water and were treated to coffee and donuts though the courtesy of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Newton Auxiliary Police were also present in the event their services were needed.

After the break the second dive began and was participated in by all divers present. The debris brought up from this dive equalled the first dives findings including cinder blocks, and more dangerous tin cans.

At this point, the diving was over but not the clean up.

We walked the shallow water where the divers could not reach and picked up debris by hand and deposited it in piles on the shore.

Now the work was done and the beach was safe for use by even the most uncareful swimmer or wader.

After the day's activities, the group was invited to Paul De Lesdernier's house for a cookout.

The Chalet Snow, a local sporting goods shop located in Newton Centere, provided free air for the divers for the day's events.

The oldest blacksmith shop (dating from the 1600s) still in existence in the United States is the Cotswald Forge in Greenfield Village, Mich.

Hospital Shares In Kellogg Grant

Newton-Wellesley Hospital and nine other hospitals, which make up the West Suburban Hospital Association, together with two area educational institutions and the Massachusetts Hospital Association, have just received a three-year $37,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation for a coordinated in-service education and training program for hospital personnel.

The foundation, based in Battle Creek, Mich., and one of the ten largest in the country, has long supported programs in the health care field including continuing education and new degree curricula for a wide variety of health care personnel. The local program is one of thirty involving hospitals, hospital groups and educational institutions in the United States and Canada selected to receive grants totaling $1.2 million for the purpose of studying a variety of organizational models for hospital education and training.

Administered by the Hospital Research and Educational Trust, an affiliate of the American Hospital Association, Chicago, the national project will be monitored and data from each of the demonstration projects will be analyzed by the trust. Findings later will be made available to the entire health industry.

The local program, to be coordinated by Claude A. Thulier, director of Educational Services of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, will join together the ten hospitals and two schools in an innovative project under a consortium arrangement beginning June 15.

The West Suburban hospitals, in addition to Newton-Wellesley, are Emerson (Concord), Framingham Union, Glover Memorial (Needham), Marlborough, Milford, Leonard Morse (Natick), Norwood, Symmes (Arlington) and Waltham. The two education institutions are Framingham State College and Joseph P. Keefe Technical School, Framingham.

William S. Brines, administrative vice-president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, hailed the grant as opening the way to "a very promising cooperative effort which as it helps hospital personnel keep abreast of the fast-paced advancements in medical and health care will contribute to better patient care throughout our many hospital communities."

"Here at Newton-Wellesley," he said, "we have been doing as much as we could to encourage and promote personnel's participation in continuing education programs. But this joint effort among these neighboring hospitals, which some of us have been working towards for a long time, will contribute to a far more substantial and coordinated program. Adding this continuing education consortium to our group's library consortium, already in full operation under a substantial grant, I think we can say that our West Suburban Association is making very real and worthwhile progress toward increasing and effective collaboration in the interests of better health care within our several communities."

Ecology Aides Train

A large group of individuals from several Greater Boston communities recently completed the spring semester course in Environmental Aides Training at the Elbanobscot Foundation in Sudbury.

As aides they will be assisting with or conducting programs in environmental education for schools, youth and community groups. They are prepared to serve as resource persons, curriculum consultants, or classroom assistants for environmental programs using ar outdoor classroom.

Many will serve as volunteer teaching assistants at Elbanobscot during regularly scheduled programs for visiting schools.

Mary Adelstein of Newton was one of several aides who taught programs in Indian lore and habitat study at Elbanobscot this spring.

For more information about environmental aides or the training program, contact Mrs. John R. Jasperse, coordinator of the program for environmental aides, at the Elbanobscot Foundation in Sudbury, 443-9931.

COMPOSER-CONDUCTOR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shelley Mann will compose and conduct the musical socre of MGM's "Trader Horn," starring Rod Taylor and Anne Heywood.

See Page 18 for "MED-X SUPER SAVINGS"

Rabbit's Foot
(Formerly Nadel's)
1267 CENTRE STREET
NEWTON CENTRE
SHOES AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE FAMILY
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SAT

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SEE US — THE MEN WHO KNOW TIRES BEST
FREE! DYNAMIC WHEEL BALANCING
WITH PURCHASE OF EACH NEW TIRE.
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$3 Value Per Tire
Expires June 30th
SERVING THE PUBLIC AT DISCOUNT PRICES SINCE 1926
GOODYEAR
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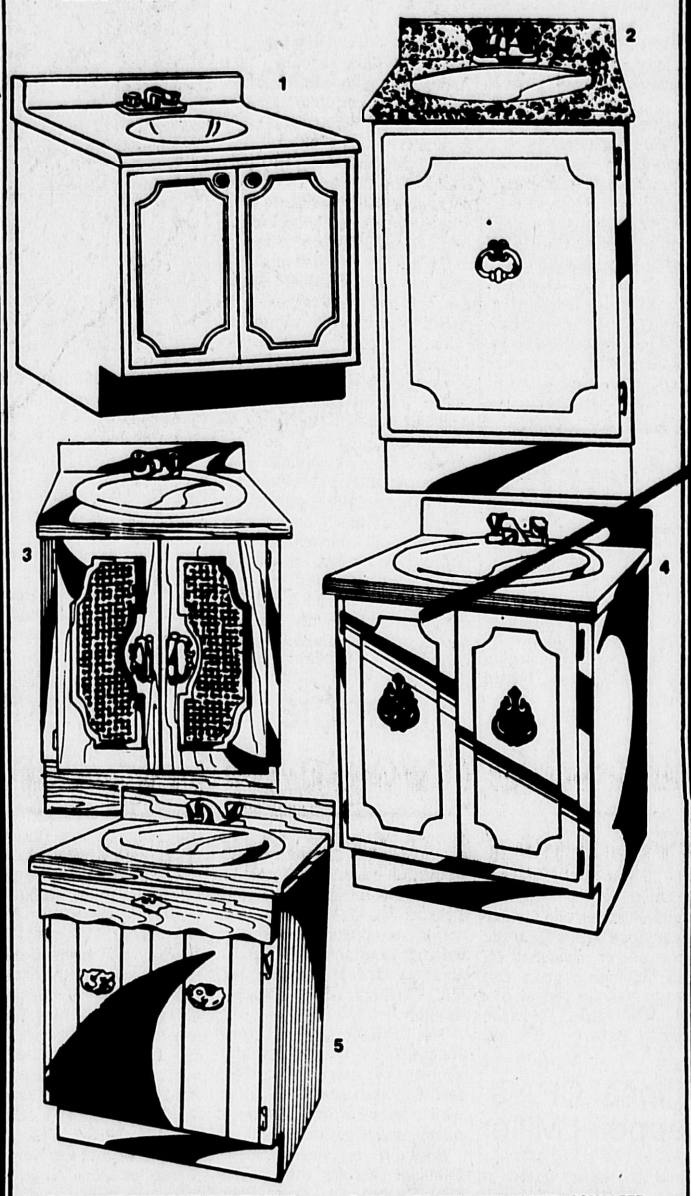
LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

PURE VANITY... FOR THE BATH!

Give your bath an exciting new look with a decorator designed vanity! Lechmere features a huge selection including many styles and sizes . . .



1 **24" WHITE TEAK BASE VANITY COMPLETE WITH TOP AND FAUCETS** — Rigid front frame construction design features custom cast furniture pulls and heavy duty self-closing hinges plus pre-hung factory aligned doors . . . top available in White/Gold, White/Avocado or White/Grey.

Reg. 74.88 NOW **59.88**

2 **19"x17" MINI KIN VANITY COMPLETE WITH TOP AND FAUCETS** — Rigid front frame construction design features custom cast furniture pulls and heavy duty self-closing hinges plus pre-hung factory aligned doors . . .

Reg. 84.88 NOW **69.88**

3 **24" SEVILLE FORMICA BASE COMPLETE WITH TOP AND FAUCETS** — Rigid front frame construction design features custom cast furniture pulls and heavy duty self-closing hinges plus beautiful decorator molded door designs, pre-hung and factory aligned . . . man made marble top available in Laurel White, White Natural, Black/Gold . . . base available in Spanish Oak or White Oak.

129.88
30" SEVILLE 155.88

4 **24" CAVALIER FORMICA BASE & TOP VANITY COMPLETE WITH CAST IRON BOWL AND FAUCETS** — Rigid front frame construction design features custom cast furniture pulls and heavy duty self-closing hinges plus pre-hung factory aligned doors . . . Vanity available in Spanish Oak or White Oak . . . bowls available in white and fashionable colors.

91.88
30" CAVALIER 99.88

5 **24" REVERE FORMICA BASE VANITY COMPLETE WITH CAST IRON BOWL AND FAUCETS** — Rigid front frame construction design features custom cast furniture pulls and heavy-duty self closing hinges plus pre-hung factory aligned doors . . . Vanity available in Wormy Chestnut . . . Bowl available in white and fashionable colors.

99.88
30" REVERE 109.88

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE"
Use Your Lechmere Charge Card.

CAMBRIDGE
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EXCEPT SAT. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
DEDHAM • DANVERS • SPRINGFIELD
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., MON. thru SAT.

LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

FOR GRADS AND DADS! GENERAL ELECTRIC GIFTS

THAT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES FROM LECHMERE - NO. 1 IN FAMOUS BRAND CLOCK RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS, TAPE RECORDERS AND STEREO SYSTEMS

23.88

FM/AM AC/DC PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO — Plays on four "AA" size batteries (not included) or AC house curren using built-In line cord. Wher plugged in, switches automatic ally from battery to AC. Features slide rule dial with precision vernier tuning. Convenient thumb wheel controls on side. Rugged brown vinyl case.

14.88

FM/AM TABLE RADIO — Compactly designed in walnut grain finish with deluxe control inserts and knobs, 4" front-mounted dynamic speaker, built-in AFC for drift-free FM, AM ferrite rod antenna, FJ line cord antenna.

23.44

AM/FM COMPACT DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO — Smart, compact cabinet in walnut grain finish, with lighted easy-to-read digital numbers. All controls conveniently located on front side — Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Alarm, 24-hour wake-up system, adjustable alarm, 3-hour sleep switch, built-in AFC for drift-free FM and vernier precision tuning.

30.88

FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO — Handsome low-silhouette styling with unique "Feather Touch" control panel, on/off/wake, wake-to-music / wake-to-alarm, FM/AM Snooz Alarm®. Plus 24-hour wake-up system, sleep switch that shuts off radio automatically, lighted slide rule radio dial and precision vernier tuning. Also AFC for drift-free FM listening.

SWINGMATE — AUTOMATIC 3-SPEED MONOAURAL PHONOGRAPH — High style, rugged cabinet with big sound from a powerful 6" speaker and automatic shut-off on last record. Stereo compatible crystal cartridge with dual synthetic sapphire stylus. Russet and Sahara color.

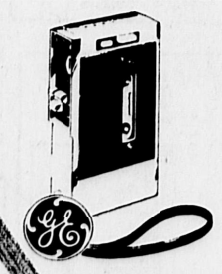
24.88

WILDCAT — AUTOMATIC 3-SPEED STEREO PHONOGRAPH — Features jam-resistant, flip-down changer that takes on a stack of six records, solid state amplifier that needs no warm-up, stereophonic ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus, self-storing RPM adapter. Plus separate controls for volume, balance and tone — and matched 6" oval dynamic speakers. Light, easy-to-carry anywhere.

38.88

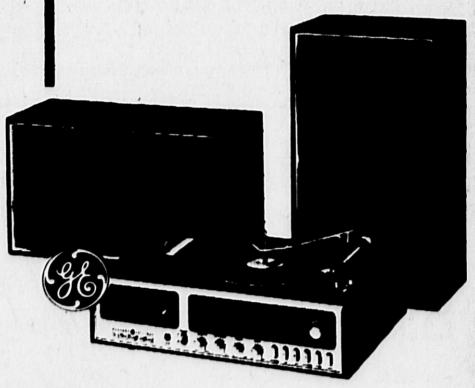
26.88

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH TWO-WAY POWER AND AUTOMATIC END OF TAPE SHUT-OFF — Easy one-hand operation with Slide-a-matic function control. Separate record lock button, operates on house current or 4 "C" batteries. Includes jacks for earphone, mike, auto adapter, remote mike, pouch and AC adapter.



59.88

PROFESSIONAL CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER — Compact miniature that fits in pocket, briefcase, anywhere. Always ready for use with built-in condenser microphone, slide function controls for stop, record/play, fast forward/rewind and record lock. Pause control and ALC, battery conditions indicator light and jacks for earphone, remote microphone. Uses five "AA" size batteries.



REG. 219.88
NOW **199.88**

DELUXE FM/AM/FM MULTIPLEX TUNER AND 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYER — Features deluxe automatic 3-speed jam-resistant changer with hinged dust cover. Plus big 9" turntable with adjustable tone arm, counterweight for smooth stylus tracking and cueing control. Includes automatic or manual tape selection with channel indicator lights and two matching 21"x12"x8" air suspension speakers.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE"
Use Your Lechmere Charge Card

CAMBRIDGE
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EXCEPT SAT. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
DEDHAM • DANVERS • SPRINGFIELD
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., MON. thru SAT.

On Committee

Frances G. Fletcher of Northeast Holiday Inns, Newton, is a member of the committee for the fall meeting of the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association to be held Oct. 14 to 16 at Harborside Inn in Edgartown.

LIGGETT'S at West Newton
NEWTON'S ONLY LIGGETT STORE
ALL SUNGLASSES Including Polaroid and Finest Imports 20% OFF
West Newton Square — 527-2585

NEWTONVILLE COIN-OP
329 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
DOUBLE LOAD COIN-OP DRY CLEANER
16 POUNDS — $3.50
FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
HOURS: 6:00 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SEVEN DAYS

5 1/4% ON REGULAR ACCOUNTS

TOP RATES ALSO
ON NOTICE and TERM ACCOUNTS
SAVE WITH SAFETY
Insured by U. S. Government Agency

PEOPLES FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
435 MARKET STREET, BOSTON (Brighton), MASS. 02135
AL 4-0707

Elected

The Newton Bankers Association officers for the coming year include (from left): Harold L. Goldsmith, secretary and assistant treasurer of West Newton Savings Bank; George A. Munroe, president of Community National Bank; Robert Q. Crane, treasurer of the Commomwealth of Massachusetts and orincipal speaker at the annual meeting; David R. Donald, outgoing president of Newton Savings Bank; meeting guest Mayor Theodore D. Mann; Albert S. Rochette, vice president of Newton South Co-operative Bank.

Talk To Computer In Plain English

The programming of a computer using ordinary natural language (instead of artificial languages like BASIC or FORTRAN) has been demonstrated, according to an article published in the June issue of "Computers and Automation," the oldest magazine in the computer field, published in Newtonville.

An example is shown of input in ordinary natural language, and output of a precise computer program that will do the needed calculation.

"We believe we have accomplished a breakthrough in programming computers," say the three authors of the article, Edmund C. Berkeley, Andy Langer, and Casper Otten.

"We have taken ordinary instructions in natural language such as a manager would give a clerk in order to do a calculation, a worked example of the calculation, and the layout of calculation. Then using a computer program which we call GENIE, we have produced an accurate computer program which will cause the computer to do all of that kind of calculation."

Berkeley has been in the computer field since 1939, is a former secretary of the Association for Computing Machinery (1947-53), is the author of 14 books including "The Computer Revolution" (Doubleday, 1962), and has been the president of his own business since 1954. He graduated from Harvard College in 1930, concentrated in mathematics, and he is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.

Langer and Otten are students who graduated with honors last week from Newton High School and Newton South High School, respectively.

The work leading to this new result is an offshoot of research on computer-assisted documentation of Navy computer programs done under a research contract from the Office of Naval Research of the U. S. Navy to Berkeley Enterprises, Inc., publisher of "Computers and Automation."

"We are only at the beginning of a long road," said Berkeley, "getting computers to understand human beings speaking in ordinary natural language. But lots of people will no longer need to learn BASIC or FORTRAN or some other special language in order to tell a computer what they want it to do.

"What we have done is like a proof of possibility in mathematics — the exhibition of a result that has certain properties.

"The reason for our breakthrough is that we have been using a number of principles all together, mathematical, linguistic, grammatical, logical, practical, common sense, and so on. The solution to ordinary language programming seems to be easier when you use enough principles together.

"If an ordinary clerk can understand an ordinary manager, then a computer program ought to be able to do as well. We have demonstrated that in several cases," said Berkeley.

Nickerson Appointed

Robert B. Nickerson of Newton Co-operative Bank, has been appointed to the 1973 Appraisal Policy and Building Practices Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced by Richard G. Gilbert of Canton, Ohio, president of the league, which is the principal nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and has approximately 4,800 savings associations and co-operative banks as members. Gilbert is also president of Citizens Savings and Loan Association of Canton, Ohio.

The committee works to develop methods to improve real estate appraising policies and practices of savings and loan associations. The research program of the committee keeps savings and loan management informed of new building materials, processes and technological advancements, and makes suggestions relative to housing design and subdivision planning.

Newton Residents Aic Brookline Hospital

Twenty residents of Newton and Waltham were elected to office in the Brookline Hospital Associates at the group's recent annual meeting held at the hospital.

From Newton are Martin H. Alpert and S. Lawrence Schlager, elected vice-presidents; and James V. Sidell, Leon Shulman, Herbert Carver, Albert A. Miller, C. Gerard Drucker, Irving H. Busny, Shldon M. Drucker, John Goldman, Earle Groper, Harold L. Kravit, Robert W. LeVine, Dr. Henry Lustig, Jr., Alan P. Michelson, Louis H. Orzack, Samuel Saitz, Murray G. Shocket and Barry Sulkin, all elected to the board of directors.

NANCY R. LEE has been appointed advertising sales manager at Laser Focus magazine, 385 Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls. She was director of communications at Gregory Fossella Associates, industrial design consultant. Ms. Lee holds a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society. She and her husband and two sons live in Newton.

AUTO FACTS
BY GEORGE BALIAN

Keep auto upholstery looking like new. It will be part of a great trade-in later on, and it will add to your personal comfort when driving. Clean seat covers with shampoo — the same you use on household upholstery. After it is clean, spray it with Scotchguard to help prevent future stains, and protect the fabric by waterproofing it. Get busy and buy a few pieces of vinyl and make caps for backs of seats to protect areas that receive the most wear.

The care you give the mechanical parts of your car also will be very important in a trade-in so if you decide to do any needed work yourself come in to **NEWTON AUTO SUPPLY, 438 Lexington St. 969-1191.** We carry a complete line of Delco Pleasurizer shock absorbers, brake drums and linings. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5.

HELPFUL HINT: There is a special vinyl upholstery cleaner available that makes upholstery and arm rests look like new.

Award Granted To Julius Teich

Julius R. Teich, president, Superior Displays Inc., was named the Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute's Producer-Supplier Man-of-the-Year recently.

The award was presented during POPAI's 16th annual members' meeting in Phoenix, Ariz.

Teich of West Newton was selected for the honor by a special committee. The award is the highest recognition that can be accorded an executive in the point-of-purchase advertising industry. Long active in POPAI affairs, Teich was, on April 30, reelected to his third three-year term on the association's board of directors.

The recipient of the award must be a strict adherent to good business practices, ethical in all his dealings with his suppliers, competitors and clients. He must be an active participant in POPAI functions; he must make consistent efforts to promote and foster the use of point-of-purchase advertising and he must be knowledgeable in all aspects of marketing and merchandising.

Teich attended Boston University and the law schools of Northeastern and Suffolk universities.

He began his career in P-O-P advertising as a window decorator with the United Display Corporation during his college years. Although educated to practice law, he gave up that promising career in favor of point-of-purchase advertising which was to become his life's work.

In 1930, he joined Acme Window Display Company as assistant manager and in 1934, at 25, was made general manager in charge of activities in the six New England states. Leaving Acme in 1937, he founded his own firm, Superior Displays which he serves as president today.

JULIUS R. TEICH

From 1954 to 1968, while continuing his own company, he was affiliated with Century Display Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago, Ill., first as a salesman for the New England area, then as vice president and finally as executive vice president of the firm.

Business World

Cooperative Bank Has College Plan

The Newton Cooperative Bank has announced that it has begun to offer a complete Education Assistance Service.

There will be two features in the service; a college selection service and a scholarship financial aid sources locating service. The service is available to the students in the Needham, Newton, Wellesley and Weston areas exclusively through the bank.

The college selection service called "College Choice" is utilized by means of a student-completed questionnaire which is fed into a computer containing total information on all four-year colleges in the United States.

The student applicant is provided with a list of the 10 most compatible schools for his level of achievement and requirements.

The second is called "Scholarship Search" and compares an applicant's qulaifications against approximately 300,000 possible awards or other forms of financial assistance to select out those whic appear most compatible.

Although the service does not guarantee that the applicant will actually receive a scholarship guarantee award or other form of financial aid, it does guarantee that a minimum of 10 currently available sources will be provided or else the applicant will be entitled to a full refund.

Free applications and further information are available at the guidance and-or financial offices of the high schools and colleges in Newton and at any office of the Newton Cooperative Bank.

National CPA's Reappoint Miller

At its mid-year board of directors meeting in Colorado Springs, Colorado, held at the Antlers Plaza Hotel, the American Association of Attorney-Certified Public Accountants, Inc. reappointed Elwynn J. Miller, of 310 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, as executive director.

Miller served as president of the association in 1967, after having been president of the Massachusetts Association of Attorney-Certified Public Accountants. He is also chairman of the committee on relations with bar and accounting groups.

The American Association of Attorney-Certified Public Accountants, Inc. is the national organization for those who are both certified public accountants and lawyers and has made great strides in promoting dual education for dual practice through dual degree programs in the nations' universities.

Financial Group Elects Two Newton Residents

Two Newton residents have been elected to leadership posts in the Boston Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

F. Gorham Brigham Jr., 37 Perkins St., West Newton, will serve as president for the coming year and Guerard H. Howkins Jr., 112 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill becomes a director.

The Financial Eecutives Institute is a professional society of more than 7500 members throughout the nation who serve in financial management positions.

Brigham is vice-president-financial services with Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. He joined the banking firm in 1962. Earlier, he had been financial vice president and a director of Epsco, Inc. and treasurer and secretary of Saco Lowell Shops. He is a 1937 graduate of Harvard College and received his master's degree in 1939 from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is a director of the Loyal Protective Life Insurance Company and the Peter Gray Corporation. Active in health and medical affairs, Brigham is an incorporator of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, treasurer of Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Inc., trustee and executive committee member of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and a trustee of New England Deaconess Hospital, The Children's Hospital Medical Center, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He is president and trustee of the Hospitals Laundry Association, Inc. and former chairman of the Boston Advisory Board of the Salvation Army. He is also a trustee of the Carroll School and an incorporator of Rivers Country Day School.

Brigham's professional activities include the American Association of Industrial Management in New England, of which he is treasurer and a director. He is an associate member of the Massachusetts Society of CPA's and a member of the Executive's Club of Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Newcomen Society of North America.

He is also a member of numerous social organizations.

Howkins is director of Management Information and Financial Analysis for Raytheon Company, Lexington, Massachusetts. He joined the company in 1957 and has served in various financial management positions. Prior to joining the company, he administered engineering programs for Anderson-Nichols and Co.

He received a B.S. degree from the University of Virginia and a B.B.A. degree from Northeastern University. He is a graduate of Raytheon's Advanced Management Program.

Marriott Next Site Of Newton Bloodmobile

The next Newton Bloodmobile will be at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, on Wednesday, June 27, from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES
Cafe' Tops
Chez Daniel
NOW OPEN 11:30 AM til 11:30 PM Monday thru Saturday
Plus outdoor dining on our terrace. Open Sundays at 3:00 - 10:00 P.M.
HEART OF PICCADILLY SQ.
75 Union St., Newton Centre - 527-8531
"Look For The Little Orange Gate"

G&G HOME REPAIRS
Landscaping, Painting, Washing & Waxing Floors, Attics & Cellars, Windows Washed & Repaired, Steps Repaired, Exterminating.
Free Estimates Given
894-3597 or 924-5688

QUALITY EFFICIENCY SERVICE . . .
- "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans."
- Extra large throwaway bag—holds more dirt—change less often!
- Vinyl outer jacket—never a dusty odor. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.
- Instant rug adjustment . . . low pile to deep shag.
- Two speed motor—50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!
- Rolls on wheels.

edge cleaning SUCTION POWER GETS RIGHT UP TO BASEBOARDS

Hoover CONSTELLATION VACUUM
The cleaner that "walks on air" ...no wheels ...no runners. Complete with attachments.
$29.95

BEACON VACUUM CO., Inc.
1151 Commonwealth Ave. (near Harvard Ave.) Allston — 787-5500
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST HOOVER SERVICE DEALER - VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS
If You Have Never Tried Our Service — Ask Your Friends or Neighbors About Us. QUALITY SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE — FREE ESTIMATES — PICK UP and DELIVERY.

WINDOW SHADES AT $1.10 AND UP (CUT TO MEASURE FREE)
Allied Wallpaper Co.
Next To First National Bank
667 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Open Fri. Eves. 522-1280, 522-1600

We're Filling Fast
CHICKAMI DAY CAMP
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Begins June 25
Located on 25 Acres in Wayland
OPERATED BY NEWTON YMCA
Call 244-6050
For Information

SUMMER SPECIAL
gear up with a transmission tune up
AVOID VACATION BREAKDOWN
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
TRANSMISSION TUNE UP
(MFG. RECOMMENDS EVERY 24,000 MILES)
HERE IS WHAT WE DO:
1. Adjust Bands
2. Change Fluid
3. Replace Filter
4. Clean Transmission
5. Check for Leaks
6. Adjust Linkage
7. Replace Gasket
8. Check Modulator
9. Road Test
LABOR ONLY 14.95
PARTS ADDITIONAL
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, INC.
106 Needham St., NEWTON 332-7707

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
LARGE 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD
$10 INCLUDE EVERYTHING EXCEPT FRAME
Black & White available. For information on outdoor Portraits taken by a professional photographer
Call DAVID STONE 244-4615 Evenings

Common Sense Precautions A Must For Travel

by MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Getting ready for a trouble-free vacation in the United States or foreign lands could mean more than making arrangements for transportation and accommodations.

For instance, did you inform the milkman and newsboy to stop deliveries while your're away? Bottles and papers piling up on the porch or doorstep could tip off burglars that no one is home.

A few such common sense precautions, in fact, could spell the difference between a delightful or disastrous holiday.

If you are going overseas, you might need passports, visas or travel cards, certificates of vaccination, etc., in addition to confirmed reservations on carriers and at hotels. Check with your travel agent, airlines or shipping company when arranging the trip—it may take some time to obtain the necessary documents.

Here are some other tips for the overseas traveler:

—Carry your passport on your person while traveling—never pack it in your luggage or leave it in the hotel room. Keep a record of the number, date and place of issue in your wallet or purse. If the passport is lost, stolen or destroyed, inform the local police and the nearest U.S. diplomatic mission immediately.

Study Customs Rules

—Don't carry large sums of currency. And list numbers of travelers' checks and credit cards as a precaution against loss, theft or destruction. If they do disappear, notify police and the issuing companies as soon as possible.

—Find out what you may bring into and out of countries on your itinerary—and the United States—without paying duties or taxes. Some have limitations on film, perfume, liquor, cigarettes and amounts of their currencies. Some products are prohibited and will be confiscated. Violations of customs regulations also could mean fines and imprisonment.

—The wise traveler also will steer clear of black markets, particularly in Eastern Europe. He also will not get involved in open political discussions in Communist countries and will refuse to smuggle out letters or packages for strangers.

If your are planning to tour the United States by car, you should:

—Check on overnight accommodations along the route and reserve rooms early. A small advance deposit may determine whether you sleep in a bed or in the car with the wife, kids and family pet, particularly during the heavily-traveled summer months.

Check Alll Papers

—Find out when major sightseeing attractions on the itinerary are open and avoid possible disappointments. Some are closed one day during the week while others may be open only several hours daily. Don't take chances—it could cost you time and money.

—Check driver license, ownership registration card, insurance policies and credit cards and have them renewed if expiration dates should fall within your vacation period.

And here's a checklist that may help eliminate worries for the traveler going overseas or touring the United States:

—Tell the milkman and newsboy when you will be away and also arrange for someone to mow the lawn and pick up the mail. But don't advertise your vacation plans in shopping centers, service stations or other public places where strangers might overhear. One may decide to take advantage of your absence to rifle your home.

—If you live in a small town, you might tell police so they can check the house periodically for uninvited visitors. Ask the superintendent or doorman if you live in the city.

Leave Lights On

—Lock all doors and windows, including those in the garage, cellar and attic. Leave shades only partly drawn and a light or two on or hook up an automatic timer that will turn them on and off at set hours.

—Check your dealer or repairman on whether to turn down—or off—thermostats on heaters and refrigerators. Disconnect air conditioners, television sets and other electrically-powered appliances. Find out about turning off the pilot light if your kitchen has a gas range.

—Leave a key with a relative or neighbor in case of emergency. When possible, also provide a copy of your itinerary, including dates, places and telephone numbers, so they can contact you if something really important should come up.

And last, but not least, get a medical and dental checkup—an ounce of prevention could be worth a pound of cure. Take along a supply of prescribed medicines and have your doctor suggest a first-aid kit.

If you wear glasses, bring along an extra pair or the prescription.

Boating Safety Being Taught by "Salty Dog"

This summer, someone named Salty Dog may teach your kids not to rock the boat.

Salty Dog is the name dreamed up by Coast Guard Headquarters for the star of a new coloring book in boating safety. The books will be distributed by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Coast Guard's civilian volunteer arm which nationally numbers over 35,000.

"Salty" recently completed a test publication, and right now—all systems are go for full scale distribution. The Boating Education Division of the Coast Guard was very pleased with the favorable response to Salty Dog. Captain Vincent Mitchell, chief of the Boating Education Division says the younger boatmen, "need safety information just as much as their adult shipmates."

"In fact," says Mitchell, "we suspect their safety attitudes and habits are more malleable than adults, and therefore ARE MUCH BETTER TARGETS FOR SAFETY INFORMATION and knowledge."

The Coast Guard Auxiliary has been seeking to broaden their public education base, with such programs as the newly unveiled Project One Million—a program designed to educate 1,000,000 Scouts in boating safety.

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V.A. Newsletter

More than 2,000 veterans, enrolled in schools under Veterans Administration education programs, will participate in a new work-study program providing up to $250 in extra allowances. Most of the veterans are disabled.

VA reported it can advance the money to these veteran students, who in turn will work up to 100 hours in jobs which mainly relate to or complement their educational studies. Some of the veterans, VA said, will assist other veterans as part of the agency's "Outreach" activities to tell veterans about their G. I. Bill benefits.

The work-study program is authorized under P. L. 92-540.

Most "Outreach" efforts are carried out through the agency's 72 veterans assistance centers around the country, with assistance to educationally disadvantaged veterans a high priority.

"Veteran-trainees could assist in this area," a VA official explained, "by telephoning these veterans to motivate them to enter educational or on-job training — or, better still, to visit centers for interviews wit h our benefits counselors."

Other veteran-trainees will work in VA offices and schools attended by veterans. "In short, they will work in any capacity which contributes to better service to veterans," the official added.

Veterans interested in work-study allowances were advised to apply to VA regional offices which maintain their records.

+++

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I was discharged about ten years ago before the current G. I. Bill was passed. Did I lose out on educational benefits altogether?

A — Not necessarily. For on-the-job training, apprenticeship, farm cooperative and flight training, you have until August 1975 to use your eligibility. Other education benefits expire May 31, 1974, the eighth anniversary of the current G. I. Bill. All eligible veterans have eight years to take advantage of education benefits. Time is computed from the date of discharge or the date the benefit first became available, whichever is later.

Q — What is VA doing to help the severely disabled Vietnam veterans get jobs?

A — In addition to providing medical care and compensation, VA is hiring many handicapped veterans including some who must work in wheel chairs or are blind. In addition, VA is working closely with universities, other government agencies, and business and industry to help disabled veterans get jobs.

Q — If a lender turns down a veteran's application for a G. I. loan, what should the veteran do?

A — He should see another lender. The fact that one lender is not interested in making the particular type of loan the veteran wants does not preclude the possibility that another may be interested.

Major Mudd Show at the Children's Zoo June 16

This Saturday, June 16, will be Major Mudd Day at the Children's Zoo in Franklin Park. The Major will be on hand to sign autographs, pose for pictures and shake hands with all the visitors to the zoo. Major Mudd is WNAC-TV's popular children's television personality. Members of the Children's Zoo staff are regular guests on the Major Mudd show every week; they bring along many of the animals from the zoo. This Saturday the Jajor comes to the zoo and he wants to say hello to everyone.

"The Major Mudd Show has been a valuable part of our continuing efforts to include education with recreation at the Children's Zoo," said Jim Hunter, director of the Children's Zoo. "We have made hundreds of appearances on the show during the past few years and we know that the Major and Channel 7 are among our strongest supporters. We are happy to honor the Major with a "Day at the Zoo," continued Hunter.

Major Mudd Day will be followed on Sunday by "Father's Day" at the zoo. All fathers, accompanied by a child, will be admitted free of charge to the Children's Zoo. The Children's Zoo has monkeys, snakes, lion cubs, Baby leopards in the nursery that you can watch being bottle fed every two hours, a New England barn, goats and sheep that you can feed and dozens and dozens of animals that you can touch, feed and get to know.

The Children's Zoo is fun for the entire family. Open from 10 until 5 every day. The Children's Zoo is located in Franklin Park. There will be free admission for Dad on Father's Day. The Children's Zoo is owned by M.D.C. and operated by the Boston Zoological Society.

Annual Rose Show at Natick Mall June 23-24

The annual Rose Show, sponsored by the New England Rose Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 23 - 24, at the Natick Mall.

Hundreds of different roses of a wide variety of colors, sizes, and species are featured in this annual extravaganza.

A special feature of this year's show will be a unique Japanese teahouse, filled with flower arrangements of roses done by the Boston Chapter of Ikebana International.

All of the major exhibitors in the Rose Show integrate the beautiful flowers into artistic garden settings interspersed among the shops of the attractive Mall.

This show is always a favorite with New Englanders, giving visitors a chance to learn more about the different varieties of roses, how to grow them, and the best way to display them.

In addition, the New England Rose Society will be offering cut roses for sale during the two-day show.

Admission is free to the general public, and show hours are: Saturday, June 23 - 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, June 24 - 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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Scoop out and fill with Fruit Cocktail
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Colonial Knockwurst $1.19 lb
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28 oz Jar 89¢

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We have to remind you again on this one. Here's an equivalent of 18 lbs. of fresh potatoes in a 2 lb pkg. It's a terrific value.
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Also Stew 5½ oz pkg. We've just bought two new varieties of these budget stretchers. Try 'em for a change of pace.
Finast Layer Cake Mixes All Varieties 18½ oz pkg 33¢
Our buyers consider our own label to be a much better buy for the same product, than the National brands
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Orange Coconut Pie 69¢
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The Newton Free Library's Center for the Visually Handicapped, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, would like donations of recent periodicals in braille. Call the library at 527-7700 and ask for the social services librarian if you have recent braille periodicals to donate.

The library offers multiple free public library services to the more than 1000 visually handicapped persons in Newton, Brighton, Needham, Brookline, Watertown, Wellesley, Waltham and Weston.

The Centre for the Visually Handicapped is set up to serve the blind, the partially sighted, and the elderly, as well as friends, teachers, and others who work with the visually handicapped and elderly.

The center offers talking books with a talking book machine, large print books, magazines and paperbacks. The New York Times and the Reader's Digest are available, also, in large print.

Additional services include the use of a brailler (it writes in braille), a large print typewriter, atape recorder with blank tapes as well as music, poetry, and stories on tape, a record player and records, and Edna-lites. Selected sections of the New York Times also are on tape.

The Newton Free Library has a large selection of games in braille, including Scrabble, checkers, chinese checkers, chess, pinochle, and dominoes.

Library activities such as concerts, slide-talk shows, coffee hour-book reviews, chess and bridge clubs, and a Great Books discussion group, provide additional opportunities and programs for the visually handicapped, as well as for other interested Newton residents.

Are you shut-in? The reader's adviser and the library's specially trained social services librarian will make arrangements for home delivery services in certain areas.

At the Newton Free Library all these free services - and more - are ready for citizens. The library staff would like to introduce the visually handicapped, their teachers and friends to the wide world awaiting them at the Newton Free Library.

Call the library (527-7700) for additional information and please talk to Mrs. Lynch, social services librarian, before donating recent braille publications.

Sorority Accepts Susan Terranova

Susan Therese Terranova, a senior at Newton College, has been elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic women's honor society.

Miss Terranova is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Terranova of West Newton.

Miss Terranova, selected for both scholastic achievement and leadership, received formal recognition at Newton College's commencement exercises on Sunday, May 27.

The purpose of Kappa Gamma Pi is "to foster the qualities of individual leadership and social concern which are the vital spirit of Christianity.

Miss Terranova was one of some 185 graduates representing 16 states and five foreign countries who received baccalaureate degrees at the commencement ceremonies.

More room

NEW YORK (UPI) — Munich's renowned Hotel Four Seasons (Vier Jahreszeiten), a Kempinski - Inter-Continental Hotel, opened a new 180 guestroom wing in April. The new wing and the recently restored and modernized original building brings the total number of rooms to 365.

Friendly Hospital

The chance to listen via a stethoscope, try out crutches and ride in a wheelchair entranced more than 150 pre-school children who recently participated in a "Friendly Hospital" program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The children, who attend the ABC Nursery School in Newton were the guests of 61 first-year nursing students. Here, a student nurse shows Claudia Weiss of Newton and a classmate how a thermometer works.

Recreation Notes . . .

TV Takes A Look At City's Mini-Bike Track

One of the Newton Recreation Departments more innovative programs was beamed to a New England-wide audience last week via the facilities of WBZ—TV.

A feapure bu Channel 4's Sharon King showed the mini-bike track and some of the riders during the evening news.

According to Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry the department will continue to improve the facility with present emphasis on the surfaces of the three tracks located off Winchester st., Newton Highlands.

The Newton Recreation Department's Summer High School Basketball League began play, June 4, with eight teams. The League entries this year are the Tigers, Lancers, Lions, Cubs, Knights, The Beginners, Wilcox Cleaners and Silver Lake Liquors.

Games are played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Cabot Park Courts, the first game at 8 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m.

League Director is Richard "Moe" Maloney, head basketball and assistant basketball coach at Massachusetts Bay Community College.

All three Softball Leagues, A, B, and C, have already completed half the season Barry reports that with the weather cooperating the teams have kept up with the schedule and no makeup games have been necessary of late.

Current standings are: A League, Troubadours top the standings with 9-1 followed by Silver Lake Dodge, 8-1-1. B League, Post 24, 8-2 and Riverside Lanes, 7-3. C League, McCarthy Exxon, 9-1 and St. Regis, 8-2.

This program is for boys 18 years or older.

The Adult Tennis Lessons are now completing their second session. Barry reports these lessons have been so well received that there is a possibility fall sessions may be scheduled.

In the meantime the Spring Youth Tennis Clinics are scheduled to get underway the week of June 25th and continue through August 18th.

The clinics will be held at the following times and locations: Monday, 9 a.m. to noon at the Highlands; Monday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Newton Centre; Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon at the Hamilton School and Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Burr Park. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon at Warren Junior High, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Cabot Park. Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon at Memorial School and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Burr Park. Friday 9 a.m. to noon at the Angier School and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Auburndale Playground.

Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty reports that all parents of children elegible to attend special class camps for the retarded have been notified. Trainable children will attend camp at the Peabody School and educable children will attend camp at the Mason-Rice School.

The camps will run from July 2 to Aug. 10, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the camping period. It is expected that 40 children will take advantage of the program this season.

A meeting of boy interested in the Junior High School Basketball League wich will play at the Sacred Heart Gym has been scheduled at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent st., Auburndale, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The league, directed by Recreation Intern Austin Moore, will play its games at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Austin also announced plans for a gymnastics class at the F. A. Day Junior High for four weeks beginning on July 10.

The co-ed program is for those in the fifth through ninth grades and will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Instructors will be Austin and George Jessup.

Commissioner John B. Penney says that the Gath Pool, opening delayed because of repairs, should be open by midweek and certainly by the weekend.

The opening of Crystal Lake last weekend came just in time for the beachlike weather.

Starting June 16 swim team registration will be held at the Gath Pool from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Newton's entry in the Girls' Suburban Basketball League will open at home facing a powerhouse from Arlington. The opener will be Tuesday, June 19, at Cabot at 8:15 p.m. The opposition will be furnished by the defending league champions who last year compiled a 17 and 0 record.

In its second game on Thursday, June 21, Newton will travel to Watertown, game time will be 7 p.m.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle announces that the Newton Recreation Department's Girls' and Women's Summer Basketball schedule also gets underway Tuesday June 19 when the Rebounds meet the Dainty Hoopers at Cabot, beginning at 7 p.m.

On Friday, June 22, there will be a doubleheader with the Fats meeting the BB's at 7 p.m. and the Dainty Hoopers tapping off at 8 p.m.

All league games are played at Cabot unless rain forces a switch to Hawthorn.

ROCK'S DEBUT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson makes his theater debut with Carol Burnett in "I Do! I Do!" at Hollywood's Huntington Hartford theater.

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This Boat Race Lasts Two Years

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the longest yachting competitions-at least as far as time is concerned —is the World Ocean Racing Championship, which began in February, 1972, and will conclude in December, 1974.

The boat with the lowest fleet-score total from seven races of 22 selected ocean contests will be the winner. Of the seven races needed to be in the running, three of them must be from a list of six events which generally are considered to be the most demanding in the world.

The six are the Bermuda Race, the St. Petersburg-to-Ft. Lauderdale Race, the Channel Race (England), the Fastnet Race (England), the Transpac Race (Los Angeles to Hawaii) and the Sydney-Hobart Race (Australia).

The Sydney-Hobart Race Dec. 26, 1974, will be the last race counted toward the Second World Championship.

As the halfway mark of the almost three-year period of racing nears, Wally Stenhouse of Chicago, who has competed in four of seven prescribed races, holds the lead in point standings with 23.

Turner Is Leading

Stenhouse, an insurance executive who campaigns the 49-foot ocean racer Aura, was 15th in the 1972 Bermuda Race, 3rd in the 1972 Transatlantic, winner of the 1973 St. Petersburg-Fort Lauderdale Race, and fourth in the 1973 Miami-Montego Bay Race.

Among others who have completed four of the seven prescribed races, Jesse Philips, with the 56-foot Charisma, is in second place with 49 points, and Ralph Ryder, who sails the 50-foot Phantom, is third with 65.

Ted Turner of Atlanta, who won the first championship in 1970-72 with his converted 12-Meter American Eagle, is leading a dozen boats who have finished three of the required races. The defending champion has 14 points, but he trails Stenhouse because he has completed fewer races.

Turner scored a first in the 1972 Sydney-Hobart Race in American Eagle, a first in the 1973 Miami-Montego Bay Race in Lightnin', and a 12th in the 1973 St. Petersburg-Fort Lauderdale event.

Big Race On July 4

Rules for the World Ocean Racing Championship allow a competitor to count the records of two boats during the three-year period. However, once the finish of a second boat is counted, the first boat may not be used again for a bid at the championship.

For example, Australian Alan Bond made the Bermuda and Transatlantic races in Apollo and then raced his new Apollo II in the Sydney-Hobart contest. Now, for the remainder of the competition, only races he makes in Apollo II will be counted toward the championship.

Next big event for yachts competing in the WORC is the 1973 Transpac Race. The 2,225 nautical mile sail to Diamond Head in Hawaii starts July 4 at Point Fermin, Los Angeles Harbor.

During the three-year period, most boats competing for the WORC "Salty Tiger Trophy" will have covered over 6,000 miles of ocean under racing conditions.

The first WORC was administered by the St. Petersburg Yacht Club, while the current competition is being sponsored by Yachting Magazine.

Broadway . . .

Plummer Superb Cyrano

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before my opinion of the new "Cyrano" musical at the Palace Theater gets mired in comment that some may consider to be rank personal prejudice, let this go on the record:

Christopher Plummer, already well established as one of the world's finest and most versatile actors, is superb in the title role.

Let nothing that follows about the over-all nature of the production discourage anyone from seeing him.

Now, to the gist.

For years, one of the most persistent ideas in theater circles has been to turn Frenchman Edmond Rostand's world-famous romantic classic, "Cyrano de Bergerac," into a Broadway musical.

As a longtime admirer of the play, I was one of those who felt hat this should be done. Now, I am not so sure.

Script Is Main Problem

To get the obvious thing out of the way quickly, if it were turned into a musical, the songs had to be tremendous; a solid score from beginning to end such as that of, for example, "Show Boat."

Composer Michael J. Lewis and lyricist Anthony Burgess, while supplying a few pleasant enough songs, were not up to such perfection.

But the main problem is the script, which deals with the swashbuckling soldier-poet of the title in 17th century France who feels that his enormous nose makes it impossible for him to declare his love for the aristocratic beauty, Roxana, so he helps a handsome young soldier win her.

Now, some background.

The huge success of the French original in 1897 resulted quickly in translations into other languages. There followed several versions in English, all of them pedestrian translation-adaptation treatments of the wonderful poetic original. Check them out—awful!

Right Actor Needed

In 1923, the late Walter Hampden, asked to play the title role for his repertory project, demanded a decent English text. American poet Brian Hooker quickly supplied it. A beautiful thing! Absolutely definitive in English!

The Hooker version served Hampden for years; Jose Ferrer used it for his notable Broadway revival in the mid-1940s and for the motion picture version that won him an Oscar.

I suppose that in recent times the thinking has been that the Hooker version has been done too often; that it was time for a change. I wonder if anyone in France would think of having a French writer rephrase Rostand because the original had become too familiar. I think not.

Burgess first did a non-musical adaptation of the play for the Guthrie Theater repertory company in Minneapolis more than a year ago, and it was produced there. I have read that script. His revised script (and the lyrics) for the musical are not too different. In both cases, they are terrible. Burgess is no poet.

As a result of this new musical version, I am almost convinced that a musical "Cyrano de Bergerac," no matter who might do the English version, is a mistake.

Just put that Hooker-Rostand poetry in the mouth of the right bravura actor, and you'll have music enough.

HAWKINS ADDED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Hawkins has been added to the cast —headed by Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif —of "The Tamarind Seed."

Missouri Caverns

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Missouri probably has more commercial caves than any other state and visitors don't have to be spelunkers to enjoy them.

One of the most popular are the Meramac Caverns at Stanton, about an hour's drive west of St. Louis on Interstate 44. There are concrete walks and lights on its five levels and guided tours.

Union forces manufactured gun powder in the caverns during the Civil War until the kilns and vats were destroyed in a raid by Quantrill Irregulars under General Price.

One of the Irregulars was Jesse James. In 1874, after the Gadshill train robbery, James and his gang eluded the posse by using the caverns as a hideout.

More recently, the caverns were the site for scenes for the musical movie version of "Tom Sawyer."

The Meramac Caverns are open year round, except for Christmas Day. Adults pay $3, children, 5-11, $1.50.

Three Things Shape Pets' Personalities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your cat or dog's personality is shaped by three things: Heredity, his environment very early in life, and the care and training he receives in your home.

All three are important but the last is probably the most important, says Patricia O'Keefe, a woman who knows so much about cats, dogs and such that she's the resident authority at the Pet Food Institute.

Heredity influences some personality traits. Miss O'Keefe said terriers, for example, usually are spunky little dogs, lively and aggressive. Hounds by nature, are more placid.

"A dog whosse family tree includes working dogs will usually be very trainable," she said. "This is because many working breeds originally were used for herding and protection and make good watchdogs."

In the cat family, Siamese cats tend to be very active, while the long-haired, big-boned Persian prefers a more leisurely lifestyle.

Get Vets' Advice

When selecting a pet, Miss O'Keefe said it's a good idea to talk to a veterinarian, a kennel or pet shop proprietor to find out as much as you can about the natural traits of the breed. A book on your favorite can be helpful in choosing a pet with whom you'll be most comfortable.

As you go pet shopping, be sure the puppy or kitten you choose has been well-cared for. Look for clean pens and food dishes in the kennel area. Observe how the owner handles the pets he offers for sale.

A healthy, temperamentally sound pup or kitten will be alert and eager to make friends. Don't lose your heart to the apathetic, shy one who looks as if he needs a good home.

Other tips from Miss O'Keefe:

—Select a puppy that is seven or eight weeks old. A research project on dog behavior discovered that a pup makes his best adjustment to people at this age. Cat behavior has not been studied as extensively but fanciers agree that a kitten about eight weeks old adapts to a new home more rapidly than a younger one. If you prefer an older pet, find one who has had plenty of loving care and companionship and, if it's to be a child's pet, one who is accustomed to children.

Pups Need Discipline

—When you bring your new cat or dog to your home, make him feel secure. Be sure he is always handled gently and is never teased, even in fun. Be patient and take the time necessary to housebreak your puppy.

Give your pup both love and firm, consistent discipline. Teach him the meaning of the word "no" and "bad dog." Also teach him that good behavior means raise and reward. Even a stubborn pup can be trained to obey if you are consistent with discipline and praise. (One authority says you should only use your dog's name when praising or calling him. When scolding him don't use his name.)

—Give your pet plenty of companionship. Pet him. Talk to him. You'll be surprised how quickly he learns to respond to your voice and how he almost seems to talk back. Even the naturally independent cat is more sociable if he's allowed to be one of the family.

—While a cat is happiest in his own home and with people he knows, a dog has a better personality if he accepts new places and people confidently. Those who have studied dog behavior suggest you give your pup new experiences by taking him with you when you ride in the car or by walking him to different parts of your neighborhood with you to reassure him. He'll learn to take in the new sights and sounds.

P.S. —Cats generally screech all the way when in a car or any other moving vehicle. They seem to be in actual pain. They are that uncomfortable—from the sound of it. This is believed due to the fact that cats can't get used to the idea of their sitting still and watching what appears to be things moving past them. Which is what it seems like when a car moves. They are accustomed only to the visual effect of the passing scene when getting from here-to-there by four-paw power. The problem is solved by putting the kitty in his own carrier when you take him anywhere by bus, car or train.

Health For All

Without oxygen in the air, man lives for a few minutes. But newborn rats can survive half an hour. Pond turtles last for five days.

Baby rats and turtles have top billing in a research project conducted by Dr. Michael Altman at the Temple University Health Science Center in Philadelphia.

The subject under investigation is of vital importance to human patients with chronic lung diseases: how can living cells learn to survive with less oxygen? How can humans, so to speak, become more like turtles?

With a disease such as emphysema, the ability of the air sacs of the lungs to absorb oxygen and exchange it for carbon dioxide is impaired. As a result, the cells of the body do not receive as much oxygen as they need.

Finding out how the cells can adapt to reduced amounts of oxygen is the goal of Dr. Altman's research, which is supported by a grant from the American Lung Association.

What Dr. Altman finds could — conceivably — revolutionize the treatment of severe lung diseases. Today the object of current therapy is to improve the delivery of oxygen to the cells of the body. But Dr. Altman's research could turn that situation upside down.

What he hopes to pinpoint is a way to induce metabolic changes so that the cells will adapt better to the decreased oxygen they get. Trying to supply more oxygen to the cells will not be the overriding problem it is today.

The American Lung Association of Boston (formerly the Boston TB and Respiratory Disease Association) is supporting this project and dozens of others like it to find out more about how the lungs function in order to control and prevent lung diseases. Finding out is a matter of life and breath.

Building Materials Outlet To Open Its 200th Store

Mike Grossman, president of the Retail Group of Evans Products Company, parent firm of Grossman's, has announced the opening of the group's 200th building materials outlet, in Milwaukee, June 13.

In making the announcement, Grossman said, "We are pleased that this event is taking place in the Midwest, the vital link between our operations on the East Coast and those in California. Our Milwaukee regional offices will be the base for our expansion throughout the central states. Four additional sites in Wisconsin are now under contract for future store locations, which will in effect nearly double the volume of our Midwest market within the immediate future."

According to Grossman, the 200th store, Grossman's Yankee Builders Supply on 27th Street in Milwaukee, is the prototype for all new cash and carry stores in that area. Top management from Evans Products Company's corporate headquarters in Portland, Ore., including Sheldon Kaplan, president and chief executive officer, and Kenneth J. Brody, executive vice president, are participating in the Milwaukee ceremonies.

Evans Retail Group first entered the Midwest market in 1972 with the acquisition of Yankee Builders Supply, a six-store retail lumber chain in Milwaukee, The retail group also includes more than 130 Grossman's stores in nine northeastern states; Moore's Super Stores of Roanoke, Va., with 60 branches throughout the South; and Hubbard & Johnson, a chain in California acquired last year.

Hangman's Fracture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although capital punishment was abolished in the United States and the noose went out of favor years ago, radiologists are still diagnosing "hangman's fracture"—only now it usually occurs in victims of auto accidents and falls.

Caused by the forceful snapping of the neck when the chin whips upward as the head strikes the steering wheel, the broken neck that results is similar to that produced by a judicia

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Classical Records

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are some for whom opera is a form of social snobbery. There are others for whom it is the lowest form of art, being an unsatisfactory compromise between music and drama.

There are still others for whom it is their supreme and glorious fusion.

I have always been willing to stand up and be counted among the latter.

That is a long introduction to saying that Columbia is to be congratulated for reissuing under the Odyssey label its Metropolitan Opera recordings of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

The first two of this "Legendary Performances" series are Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" (Y3 32107) and Gounod's "Faust" (Y3 32103). We are told that six others are to come. The sound is mono but quite good.

Eleanor Steber, singing at close to her prime, sings Butterfly and a young Richard Tucker sings Lt. Pinkerton, the American sailor who loved and left her in a production conducted by Max Rudolf recorded in 1949.

Steber also sings Marguerite in "Faust", Eugene Conley sings Faust and the great Cesar Siepi sings Mephistopheles in the production under Fausto Cleva recorded in 1951.

Both are fine performances worthy of revival, "Faust" particularly.

Once full operas have been issued on records, it is usual for the recording companies to issue the "highlights" later on single records, a practice which makes easily accessible the more melodic and famous arias of a given opera.

So recently, we have had from Angel the highlights of the wonderful production of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" directed by Herbert von Karajan in Dresden with a cast including Theo Adam, Helen Donath and Rene Kollo (S-36922). It was issued in full last year.

Also from Angel come the highlights of Beverly Sills singing Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata" with Nicolai Gedda and Rolando Panerai under the direction of Aldo Ceccato (S-36925) also issued in full last year.

From Columbia, w have had the highlights of Leonard Bernstein's production of "Der Rosenkavalier" with Christa Ludwig, Gwyneth Jones, Walter Berry and the Vienna Philharmonic (M 31959).

From Philips, we have had highlights of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" conducted by Colin Davis with Ingvar Wixell, Jesse Norman, Mirella Freni, Wladimiro Ganzarolli and the BBC Symphony (6500 434).

All are productions worthy of having been highlighted.

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WINNERS OF DRAWING held in connection with grand opening of Wayside Dinette's new store at 1455 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, are shown with Joseph Walsh, manager, second from left. Cynthia Berges is at the left and Philip Flaherty of Roslindale and Iris Kingsbury of Newton are at the right. (Nocera Photo)

Open House Sunny Rose Farm Sunday

A dairy farm in Walpole will hold open house on Sunday, June 17 from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Visitors from the city especially children, will be welcome to visit the Sunny Rock Farm and get a close look at a modern farming operation. Free milk will be served to visitors. It's all free to the public, and is part of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation salute to June Dairy Month.

Directions to the Farm are: On Rte. 1A north of Walpole Center, take Fisher street (Norfolk County Ag. School on southwest corner) about 1 mile on Fisher becomes North street — follow signs to the farm.

From Rte. 109 in Westwood, turn south at Bubbling Brook and follow the signs to the farm.

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By RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director, Dog Training Center
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Puppies do learn more quickly than older dogs, but you can teach any dog to do tricks, providing he has already learned basic obedience.

Basic obedience training includes sitting, staying, lying down, walking at heel position and coming when called. In teaching your dog to obey, use the same word for a command each time to avoid confusing him. Help him to understand what you want him to do; then praise him when he performs and scold him immediately when he disobeys.

Keeping training periods short — about twenty minutes at a time — because dogs get tired and bored very quickly. If there is a dog obedience training class nearby where you and your pet can learn to work together, you might consider joining it. Most classes are conducted at night and are usually inexpensive.

Once your dog has learned to give his full attention and respond to your commands, it will be relatively easy to teach him some entertaining tricks.

Sitting Up — To prevent him from toppling over backwards, sit your pet in a corner, close to supporting walls. Now lift his front legs gently while commanding him to "Sit Up." Push him back into sitting position if he tries to stand up. After repeating this several times, remove your hands from him and give the verbal command only. If he still doesn't have the idea, give him a helping hand again. A dog biscuit or other treats dangled over his head may induce him to sit up, but this should be used only as a last resort because it will encourage him to perform only when a tasty reward is in sight.

Once he has mastered the position, make him stay there with warning commands, until you say "All right" or "Okay." Pet him a lot at the end of the lesson and he'll be eager to repeat his performance next time.

Carrying — Take a rolled newspaper, fastened with a string or a rubber band then, kneeling beside your dog, place the newspaper in his mouth and command him to carry. Don't allow him to drop it until you tell him "Allright" or "Okay," then praise him and pet him when the lesson is over.

Repeat this until he takes the paper on command and holds it as long as he's told to. Now put the leash on and when you command him to carry, walk him slowly forward. If necessary, use your hand to force him to hang onto the paper. After a lesson or two, he'll be ready to walk at heel while carrying. Remember, your praise is his biggest incentive, so bestow it generously. He'll respond with obvious pride in his new accomplishment.

Fetching — Once a dog can carry, teaching him to fetch is simple. Kneeling beside him in a corner, show him an object, then toss it a few feet away and command him to "Fetch." If he doesn't move, lead him to the object, draw his head down and put it in his mouth. Still telling him to fetch, make him carry the object back to his corner. Again, administer plenty of compliments and pats while teaching him, and your dog's natural vanity will prompt him to learn more quickly.

"Finding and Fetching" is a variation of this trick that will provide hours of amusement for both you and your pet. It starts with elementary vocabulary training. Give him an object to carry, his dish for example, and repeat the name of the object until he learns what it means. Gradually, you will be able to send him into the next room to fetch his dish, or your slippers, or his leash or even hidden articles he knows by name and scent.

Your dog can also be taught to roll over, shake hands, jump over objects — the list is limited only by your ingenuity. His pride in each new trick makes him ready to learn the next one. With patience and persistence, you can have a star performer in the family.

+++

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P. O. Box 265, Boston, MA 02117. Space permitting, we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Richard Jaeckel, Cited For Death Scene Switches Roles in MGM's 'Billy The Kid'

Richard Jaeckel had to die, and apparently quite agonizingly, to get nominated for an Academy Award. Those who saw him held down by a fallen tree while the waters arose around him in "Sometimes a Great Notion" are not apt to forget the characterization.

The film was directed by Paul Newman and one of the most remarkable scenes is a tragic sequence in which a tree fell on Henry Fonda's arm and made it impossible for Fonda to rescue Jaeckel from the horror of being drowned.

"I played Joe Ben Stamper, a good, uncomplicated human being, who was God-loving and a devoted father to three children," said Jaeckel, now in his early '40's.

"What made the part so different was the fact that, as Joe Ben, I am certain that I shall be rescued and remain smiling in my pain, sure that God and my comrades won't let me down. The audience believes I'll be rescued. And when I die, it is a shock, dramatically and emotionally to those who looked for a happy ending.

"But it was a fun role to play, and I liked working with Paul."

Fun role or not, it brought Jaeckel to the admiring attention of Sam Peckinpah, who chose him to appear in the MGM production of "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

Although the actor has played the role of Billy on TV more than once — live and in a film — and has appeared in half a dozen similar roles during his 30 years in pictures, this he bows to Father Time. Jaeckel is no longer a kid, and so this role is that of a deputy assigned to help Garett (played by James Coburn) in chasing the young desperado.

This is the first time Jaeckel has worked with Peckinpah, and he has come out of it singing the praises of the controversial director. Jaeckel admits that many actors leave a Peckinpah picture complaining that the dynamic Sam can be as violent as his pictures.

"They say he yells at them, jumps up and down, screams his orders," said the mild-mannered Jaeckel. "Friends were apprehensive for the treatment I might receive."

"But I say now, that as far as action goes, he is by far the best director I ever worked with. The point people forget is that he is a thorough professional. He expects an actor to be on time, ready with his lines, wearing the correct wardrobe and loose enough in his mind so that he can change his scene according to the director's orders. That's being a pro. It's what Mr. Peckinpah demands and what he insists on getting.

"I had only one incident with him. He didn't yell. He just said, 'Come on baby, let's start over again. And remember I am the director, not you.'

"He's a great man to work for. And I am tired of hearing the questions asked if he has made "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" into another drama of violence like "The Wild Bunch" and "Straw Dogs." Peckinpah puts only enough violence in his films to tell the story. It isn't gratuitous. And you never fall asleep.

"Give me a Sam Peckinpah every time instead of one of these average milk-toast directors, who turn out pap-limp rag drama and bore the public into walking out of the theatre."

"Jaeckel is of the opinion that the company releasing his new film, MGM, has come up once more with the successful and profitable formula for financial gain at the box office.

"There has to be a popular star, and in this case it's James Coburn. Then for the younger generation, there are three outstanding musical personalities, Kris Kristofferson, Bob Dylan and Rita Coolidge.

"MGM, in its greatest days of Gable, Garbo and the others, never made an important picture without important people in the supporting roles. In this film we have Jason Robards, Barry Sullivan, Chill Wills, Elisha Cook, Jr. and Slim Pickens.

"It is the same formula used in my next picture, "The Outfit," which is also an MGM film. Members of the cast include Robert Duval, Joe Don Baker of "Walking Tall" and Karen Black."

I can remember Jaeckel when he made his first picture, "Guadalcanal Diary" and he was the talk of Hollywood. Only 16 at the time, in his debut with William Bendix, Anthony Quinn, Lloyd Nolan and Preston Foster, the boy was surprised to find them all so kind.

"It would have been only natural if they had resented me," he said. "When one new actor in the cast gets public attention you might have thought they would feel they were being slighted. You know how it is in a football team with a rookie joining a group of veterans. The competition is tough.

"I didn't stay in pictures long, because I joined the merchant marine and was a real sailor instead of a make-believe one as I was in "Guadalcanal Diary."

"No, I didn't try to be an officer, I thought my duty was to get into the fight and stay there until the job was over. And I didn't want to make anything of being in pictures, either. I didn't always succeed in burying my cinema past, but I tried."

Cinema Review: Scarecrow

SCARECROW, at first glance, seems to have nothing outside two well-known actors (Al Pacino and Gene Hackman) to account for its vast popularity.

With its similarities to the award-winning "Midnight Cowboy," and its lack of romance, I can't believe many matinee groups will find this film their dish of tea.

But the film does have Hackman and Pacino teamed up as hobos who spend a large part of their time in "correction farms" and try to make something (they don't know just what) of their roving lives.

The picture is both amusing and intermittently sympathetic as the two oddly contrasting friends move from bar to road, from city to country, from hilarious fun to dejected defeat.

Both of the leading men are born losers, and find a way to face the world only through each other. Jerry Schatzberg directed the film and is responsible for some really effective scenic reportage of middle America.

The women in the film appear only briefly, and while their roles are sharply drawn they have little to do with the overall effect. Dorothy Tristan, Penny Allen and Ann Wedgeworth are merely incidents along the way as Hackman and Pacino sieze the center of the screen.

Dashboard Now a Systems Monitor

There's nothing military looking about Jaeckel today. He's shorter than you'd expect; wears an unassuming brown tweed sports jacket and has a hair-cut which was never done in my "mod" shop.

He might be a press agent, not a star. But he does wear shining, polished leather brogans, seldom seen on Charles Street today. Left over, perhaps, from the service?

This is the age of instant information. Those little red lights on your car's instrument panel monitor vital functons and let you know the instant a system isn't working right.

The three most familiar lights indicate low generator (or alternator) charging rate, low oil pressure and high water temperature. They are very important. When the alternator warning light glows, it indicates more current is being taken out of the battery than is being supplied by the alternator. You won't damage anything by driving a short distance, but the battery will soon become discharged. Shut off radio, air conditioning and all other unnecessary electrical accessories and have the charging system checked at the nearest service outlet.

The water temperature warning light indicates that the coolant is near its boiling point. You may be able to put the light out by shutting off air conditioning, putting the transmission in Neutral whenever you come to a stop and speeding up the engine a bit. Have the system checked at the first service station. Never remove the radiator cap from an overheated engine.

If the oil pressure light goes on, pull off the road as soon as possible and shut off the engine. Check the oil level. If there's enough oil in the engine but the light still glows, don't drive until the condition has been checked out.

If the brake light glows with the engine running, release the parking brake. When it continues to shine, or comes on when you apply the brakes, fluid is low in either the front or rear brake system. You can still stop the car with brakes on only two wheels, but it takes longer and requires more pedal pressure. Drive slowly to the nearest service outlet and have the brake system serviced.

All cars have a light indicating when the headlights are on high beam. Some also have lamps to remind you to fasten seat belts or to let you know a door or tailgate is ajar. And, if the left or right turn indicator light stays on instead of flashing on and off, it means a burned out bulb or an electrical problem.

Pay attention to those little lights. They're monitoring expensive machinery and contributing to the safety of you and your family.

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Prices for Charlesbank Court Condominiums range from $24,000 to $26,500.

Charlesbank Court Condominiums can be seen on Sunday from noon to 6pm and by appointment only during the week. Please call Reid Morrison at 482-7000.

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find dad this father's day at the plaza

After Father's Day, the high quality, 11" X 14", black and white photographs will be sent in an attractive display folder to each Dad photographed.

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA
father's day photo

While shopping at the South Shore Plaza for a nice Father's Day gift you may just come face to face with your own Dad. From Wednesday, June 6, through Saturday, June 16, South Shore Plaza will be saluting hundreds of Dads in a very special way with attractive 11" X 14" black and white photographs. We've had a professional photographer on the mall taking pictures of South Shore fathers for display in all 80 of our quality stores.

Be sure to stop in at the Plaza and look for Dad". Even if you don't find his photo, you are sure to find just the right gift idea for your great guy—fashionable clothing, a complete selection of sports equipment, books, accessories for his car, toiletries, even neckties, and much, much more. South Shore Plaza—where Dad's the word! Now with gifts and photos to make your Father's Day.

Point your photographic memory to another special gift: If you would like your own free 11" X 14" picture of Dad, bring him to the Plaza early on Saturday, June 16th. Our photographer will be on the mall to take more informal photos of the first 250 fathers who request one.

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Campus Notes

Joann Feeley and Rachelle Tucker have been named to the dean's list at Boston University's School of Nursing for earning at least a 3.3 grade point average on a scale of 4.0.

A 1971 graduate of Newton South High School, Ms. Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tucker of 81 High Rock terr., Chestnut Hill.

She currently is secretary of Commuter's Voice, an organization that helps with various problems confronting commuting students.

A junior, Ms. Feeley previously received a bachelor's degree in biology at Northeastern University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Feeley of 10 Emerson street in Newton, she is a graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton.

+++

Steve Stockman of Newton, a student at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., last week pitched a two hit shoutout for the Dutchmen baseball team, giving them a 5-1 record in Capital District plan and a tie for the title.

+++

Amy S. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Goodwin of 59 Claremont street in Newton, and Anne Lasell Dealy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dealy of 49 Temple street in West Newton, have been honored for outstanding academic achievement at Kenyon College, a coeducational liberal arts college located in central Ohio.

They were named to the Kenyon Merit List during the college's 26th annual Honors Day program. The list is reserved for students who have maintained an average of B or higher for the 1971-72 academic year.

Kenyon was founded in 1824. Its reputation is built upon a traditionally strong academic program which in recent years has sent up to 80 per cent of its graduates on to leading graduate and professional schools.

Ms. Goodwin is a 1969 graduate of the Murray Road School. Ms. Dealy graduated from Newton High School in 1969.

+++

David A. Grossman, Ripon College student from Newton has been awarded the A.B. degree at the 107th commencement ceremony at the college in Ripon, Wis.

The 1973 commencement theme was "The Performing Arts." In keeping with the theme, honorary degrees were conferred on six prominent American actors, musicians and dancers.

The six were Duke Ellington, popular composer and musician; Irving Kolodin, music critic for the "Saturday Review" and speaker for the commencement program; Sherrill Milnes, leading baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Maria Tallchief, prima ballerina for the American Ballet Theatre; Zoe Caldwell, Broadway actress; and Kenneth Schermerhorn, music director for the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Grossman, an English major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grossman, 29 Nod Hill road, Newton.

+++

Jeffrey Brenner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Brenner of 1071 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, is working in a behavior modification program for the mentally retarded at Fernald School in Waltham.

He is one of several hundred Boston University students doing volunteer work in community projects ranging from health care to prison reform.

A sophomore in the University's College of Liberal Arts, Brenner is majoring in psychology. He has been a Dean's List student for the past two semesters.

Brenner is a 1971 graduate of Newton High School, where he was awarded a letter of commendation for the National Merit Qualifying Test and was named to Who's Who in American High School Students.

Peter M. Lowy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowy, 72 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University's School of Public Communication.

A grade point average of 3.1 on a scale of 4.0 is necessary to quality for the distinction.

A junior at the university, Lowy is majoring in journalism and is a writer for the Daily Free Press, an independent student newspaper. He is a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, where he was photography editor for the school paper, and an honor roll student.

Jeffrey A. Jacobson of 276 Grove St., Auburndale, a senior at Northeastern University in the College of Business, has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, an interdisciplinary honor society.

Victoria Aghababian and Barbara Billinsky juniors at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. are two of twenty-two students studying German during an eight week course at the Goethe Institute in Murnau, Germany.

The course will begin with a two week tour of West and East Germany, including the cities of Trier, Cologne, East and West Berlin. The following weeks will be spent in Murnau with trips to Munich and Vienna, Austria.

Under the supervision of Dr. Karl Arndt, the students will study the German language by direct exposure to the country, its people and customs.

Victoria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vahe H. Aghababian of Newton.

Barbara is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Billinsky of Newton.

Louis J. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Grossman of 33 Yarmouth Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been elected to the Alpha Chapter of New York, Beta Gamma Sigma, a national fraternity composed of businessmen and business administration students.

Grossman graduated from Rivers Country Day School, Brown University and is now studying for his masters degree in business administration at Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kivie Kaplan of Chestnut Hill and is married to the former Patricia Levin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Levin of West Newton.

Robin Eric Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirsch of Newton Centre, has been awarded the bachelor of arts degree by concurrent vote of the board of trustees and faculty of Dartmouth College, it was announced today by President John G. Kemeny. He was graduated with distinction in history.

Hirsch was graduated from Newton South High School where he was a member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs, and the cross country and track teams.

Richard S. Gurry, 57 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia. Commencement is to be held May 19, with Dr. Joyce Brothers as speaker.

Gurry, son of John W. Gurry, has been an honor student in the language arts. He is prepared to teach.

Shepherd College is a state-supported liberal arts and teacher education college located 65 miles west of the Washington - Baltimore metropolitan area. The 1973 graduating class numbers 355 students, and the present enrollment of the college is 2000 men and women.

Authority-

(Cont. from Page 1

ceptance of the Woodland plan. He did not publicly explain his reason for doing so.

In his statement on behalf of his Woodland motion, Davidson argued that it called for the largest amount of usable space and would thus bring more tax revenue into the city.

Davidson also accused LOPAC of undertaking only a design review of the bids whereas the specification criteria called for a consideration of financial stability, work experience and reliability —all reasons for his choice.

Davidson's argument was countered by Cadwell who stated that all developers were eligible under the criteria.

Davidson as did Sullivan pointed to the "good track record" of Woodland's parent firm, the J.F. White Construction Company of Newton, builders of the Gateway Center over the turnpike in Newton Corner.

Sullivan stated "I may be chauvinistic, but I prefer to see this go to a Newton firm, to someone that pays taxes in the city."

Clarey asked that a point of order be made and informed the authority that White resides in Lincoln.

"He must have moved," was Sullivan's only retort.

In calling for a rejection of the Woodland plan, Clarey stated, "if we accept it, it will be a signal to the residents of Lower Falls, Newton Corner and the rest of the city that they can have all the participation they want, but their opinions count as nothing to the authority."

"It will be a sad day for Newton if this plan is accepted," he added.

"It could also mean more years of litigation and getting nothing done," he concluded.

Despite Clarey's warning, the Woodland bid was accepted and cleared the way for the signing of contracts transferring the controversial, seven-acre site from the authority to Woodland.

Authority Executive Director Gerald R. Early indicated, however, that it would take at least 30 days to secure approval of the transfer by the state Department of Community Affairs and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

NANCY MOSHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mosher of 32 Whitney Rd., Newtonville, has been selected to receive the Newton North High School PTSA Scholarship. An active participant in both the Newton High Concert Choir and the Massachusetts All-State Choir, Miss Mosher is also a voice student of Greta Milius at the All - Newton Music School. She has sung at several performances in the Boston Area, including Jordan Hall, and had a leading role in the Newton High musical "Cabaret". She has also been involved with Ecology Action, the American Field Service, and the Newtonville Youth Fellowship. This summer she will be returning to the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Camp Wildwood in Barre, Mass. to work as a senior counselor instructing on pond life and nature crafts. In September she will be entering Wellesley College as a biology major.

DOUGLAS L. KEAGLE, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Keagle, 20 Richfield Rd., West Newton, was among 134 men and three women who were awarded D.O. degrees (doctor of osteopathy from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 3 at the Academy of Music. Keagle is a graduate of Newton High School and received his A.B. degree from Northeastern University, Boston. He will serve his internship at the Fitzgerald Mercy Division of the Mercy Catholic Medical Center, Darby, Pa.

JOANNE GREEN, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of 113 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, was one of six winners in the second annual William J. McCarthy Scholarship Program of Local No. 25 of the Teamsters Union. Miss Green will attend Middlebury College in Vermont in the fall and plans to study voice and drama. An honor student at Newton High School, she was a member of the Voice Club, Concert Choir, gymnastic team and yearbook committee.

UMass Dean's List

The following students from the Newton area have been named to the fall semester Dean's list at the University of Massachusetts — Boston:

Lemack, Judith K., 9 Edward Road, West Newton; Olasky, Sidney, 42 Northgare Park, Newton; Vallely, Monica T., 128 Chestnut St., West Newton; Perez, Henry, 9 Adams Ave., West Newton; Sweet, Kimberly L., 15 Shaw St., West Newton; Rosencrance, Linda M., 120 Auburndale Ave., West Newton; Loree, Robert C., 26 Taft Ave., West Newton; Hopkinson, Charles M., 27 Williams St., Newton Upper Falls; Trobec, Edward F., 2 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls; and Sheehy, Robert P., 16 Lucille Place, Newton Upper Falls.

Stromberg, Carol A., 15 Forest St., Newton Highlands; Levin, James M., 262 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands; Capeless, Stephen F., 19 Saxon Road, Newton Highlands; Becker, Deborah J., 24 Leewood Road, Newton Highlands; Garoian, Catherin, 11 Pine Grove Ave., Newton Lower Falls; Yuan, Frances T, 110 Cedar St., Newton Centre; Richmond, Donna E., 201 Cypress St. Newton Centre; Mudarri, Dorothy Butler, 646 Beacon St., Newton Centre; Sithole, Dingindh, 70 Summer St., Newton Centre; and Shea, Timothy C., 16 Hay Road, Newton Centre.

Deangelis, Susan E., 37 Crystal S., Newton Centre; Bielski, Nancy, 11 Loring St., Newton Centre; Berry Peter J., 575 Boylston St., Newton Centre; Cohen, Judy S, 85 Drumlin Road, Newton Centre; Cohen, Ronald S, 28 Exmoor Road, Newton; Burnbaum, Joan L., 354 Dudley Road, Newton Centre; Dworet, William E., 45 Indian Ridge Road, Newton; Kutnick, Audrey J., 40 Jane Road, Newton; Bornstein, Rhonda A., 34 Stearns St., Newton; Durkin, Richard J, 59 Newell Road, Auburndale and Fullington, Bronwen J, 29 Lasell St., Auburndale.

Alpert, Faye M., 20 Edgewater Park, Auburndale; Call, Sandra K., 215 Herrick Road, Newton; Gangi, Joanne M., 69 Jackson Road, Newton; Ghattas, Nicholas B., 36 Hood, Newton; Goldston, Robin S., 29 Cotton St., Newton; Ellinwood, Lois F., 15 Belmont St., Newton; O'Leary, Kathleen M., 67 Arlington St., Newton; Molloy, Maria H., 120 Church St., Newton and Pellegrini, Maria, 52 Boyd St., Newton.

Roche, Kathleen M., 99 Jewett St., Newton; Leone, Marianne M., 65 Bridge St., Newton; Pease, Elizabet A., 115 Jewett St., Newton; Rudinsky, Candace W., 226 Church St., Newton; Zeno, Lynda J., 39 Faxon St., Newton; Dellarocca, Jane L., 254 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill; Gal, Zipora, 115 Waban Hill Road N, Chestnut Hill; Kirstein, Marjorie, 560 Heath St., Chestnut Hill; Katzeff, Anne S., 262 Russett Road, Chestnut Hill and Jacobson, Ellen Lieblein, 238 Independence Drive, Chestnut Hill.

Levey, Charlott N., 10 Crosby Road, Chestnut Hil, Mederos, Fernando, 599 Health St., Chestnut Hill; Stahler, Emily J., 29 Beresford Road, Chestnut Hill; Borinson, Bernice B., 11 Whittier Road, Newton; Bronk, Karen M., 365 Cabot St., Newtonville Klein, Linda S., 553 Walnut St., Newtonville; Burgess, Susan E., 244 Nevada Street, Newtonville; Farmer, Ann D., 16 Bemis St., Newtonville; MacDonald, Eugene K., 11 Edinboro Place, Newtonville and Peters, Charles A., 5 Fairfield Street, Newtonville.

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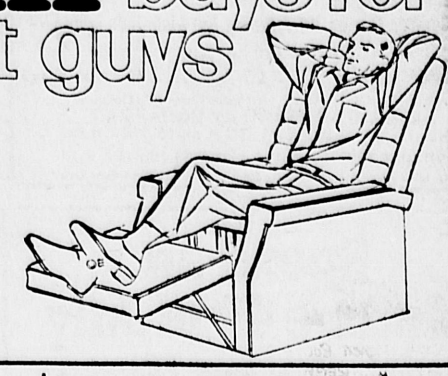

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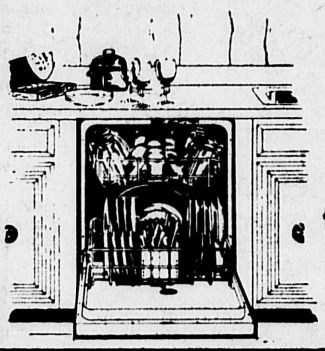

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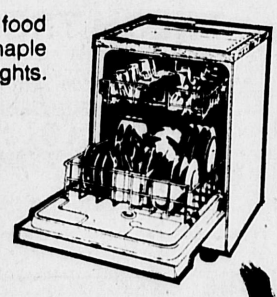

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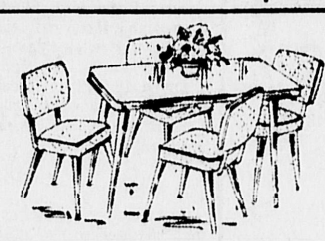

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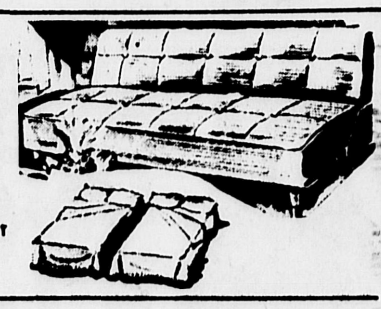

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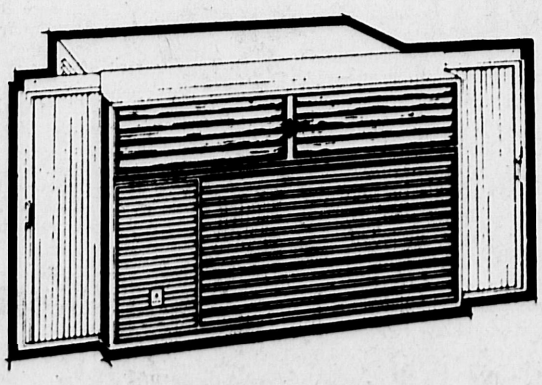

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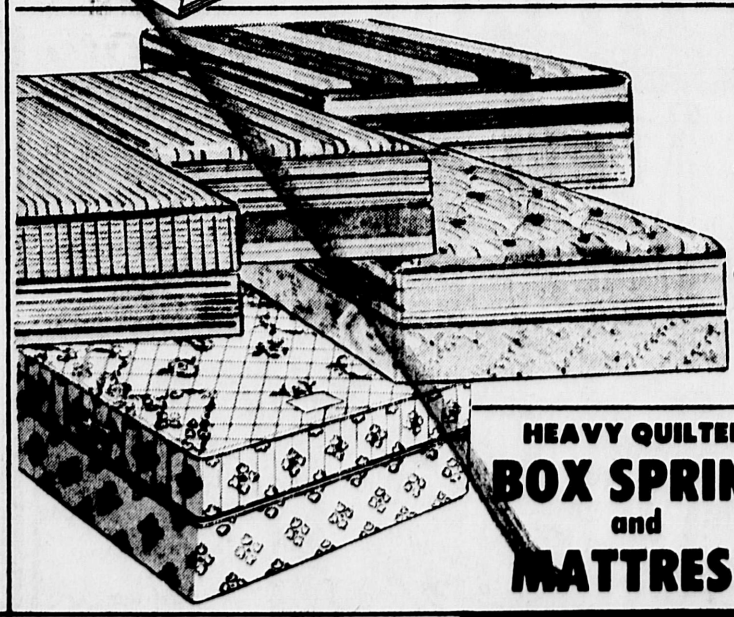

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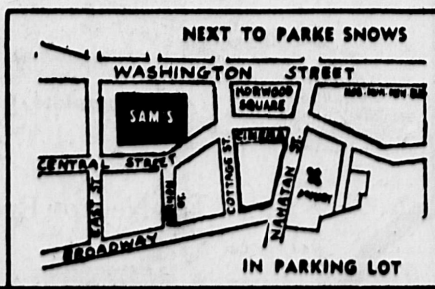

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Freeport Launches Telethon

Freeport will launch a telethon appeal to friends on Tuesday, June 19, in an attempt to keep the Commonwealth Avenue resident open for the summer.

"Some of the residents have no other home," said Freeport treasurer Mildred Myerson. "We're determined to keep the house open through the summer, but we need money immediately."

Phyllis Busansky, executive director of Freeport, said, "We have to raise at least $2,000. It's a question of survival. The house is full - we can't put the kids out on the street."

Freeport has been in operation since 1971 as an alternative home for male high school students who are residents of Newton. It has been closed during previous summers. The reasons for residence at Freeport are as varied as the students themselves. Some, however, have no home to return to during summer months because their parents are deceased.

Some live at Freeport because they have found family problems overwhelming. The Freeport experience and support from staff members will enable them to return home to their families eventually. "But we can't pack them up because we need money," said one Freeport supporter. "Our need for money is not their problem."

Student and adult volunteers will make the telephone calls urging financial support for this special appeal on the evening of June 19.

Freeport is a non-profit grassroots organization, dependent on the support of foundations, grants and concerned private citizens. Contributions are tax deductible, and can be sent to Freeport, 361 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill.

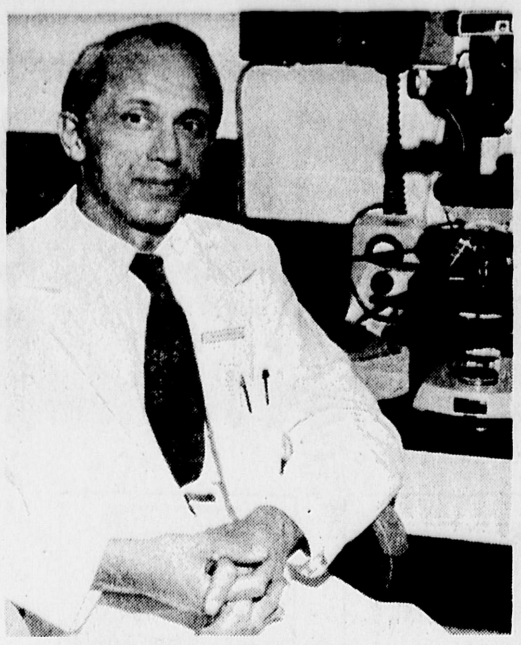
Historic Tours Go On

Due to public response to the Centennial historical sites tour, the tours will be continued under the auspices of the Newton Historical Commission.

The tour, covering all eight wards of the city, highlights homes and historical sites of interest in Newton's past. They will continue through June 22.

Anyone interested can call the Jackson Homestead, 332-3920, for the times and to make reservations.

Two-thirds of the bird species that summer in the northern United States and Canada travel to southern states and central and South America for the winter.



Dr. Richard MacDonald

Newton Doctor Joins Norwood Hospital Staff

Richard A. MacDonald, M.D., has been appointed chief of the Pathology Service and director of Laboratory Medicine at Norwood Hospital.

Before coming to Norwood, Dr. MacDonald was professor of Pathology and chairman of the Department at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, where he established and organized the first pathology department in the new medical school. He continues to teach there.

MacDonald, born in Manistee, Michigan, received his A.B. degree from Albion College, where he became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He received his M.D. degree from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1954.

The new Chief of Service interned at Boston City Hospital from 1954 to 1955 and then served as a junior assistant resident in Pathology at the Mallory Institute of Pathology (1955-56) and senior assistant resident in Pathology at the same institution from 1956 to 1957.

Between 1958 and 1966, he retained his affiliation with the Mallory Institute and served as first an instructor, then as assistant professor of Pathology at the Harvard Medical School. From 1966 to 1968, Dr. MacDonald served as a research pathologist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Denver, Colorado. He also became a professor of Pathology at the University of Colorado.

Returning to the Boston area in 1969, the new chief assumed his duties as a professor of Pathology at the B.U. School of Medicine and was appointed chief of the Laboratory Service at the Boston VA Hospital. While at the VA, Dr. MacDonald served as the director of the School of Medical Technology at that institution.

Following his tenure at the VA Hospital and the BU School of Medicine, MacDonald was appointed professor and chairman of the department of Pathology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, where he remained until coming to Norwood Hospital recently.

Dr. MacDonald, his wife Jean, who is a registered nurse, and their three children make their home in Newton Centre.

City Repaid For Census

The successful enactment of House Bill 3521 enables Newton to be reimbursed $22,138 for the costs of taking the 1971 census, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week.

The reimbursement formula is based on a return of 25 cents per inhabitant.

Mann co-sponsored the legislation with Newton Representatives David Mofenson and Paul Guzzi.

About 60 per cent of California's population lives in the state's eight southernmost counties.

Slater To Head Heart Campaign

Paul D. Slater was elected to the post of vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Heart Association during that organization's annual meeting, held Wednesday, June 6, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Slater, who for two years has served as state chairman of the Massachusetts Heart Fund Campaign (1972-1973) is also chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

During special award ceremonies at the annual meeting dinner, James C. Gray, exiting board chairman of the Heart Association, paid particular tribute to Slater for his service as state chairman of the Massachusetts Heart Fund Drive and announced that Slater had chosen to repeat his function as Heart Fund Chairman in 1974.

Slater, who resides with his family at 33 Oak Vale Rd. in Waban, is a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital and of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is also a trustee of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and vice-president of the Brandeis University Associates.

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Jade Island — A Friendly Restaurant With Excellent Food"

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June 29-July 1 $88 per couple.
Check in anytime after 1 pm. Cocktail hour at poolside, plus drawing for luxurious suite for lucky couple during their entire stay on Friday, June 29th. There's breakfast on Saturday in your room or in the Fairfield Inn...later a cocktail party, a delicious Colonial Buffet Dinner. That night dancing to Baron Hugo and his Orchestra. Breakfast in your room (or in the Fairfield Inn) or brunch in the Sirloin & Saddle plus full use of all hotel facilities on Sunday, July 1st.
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All of the above plus your room on Sunday and Monday nights. Best of all, you're guaranteed a river-view room for your entire stay! Meals not included between Sunday brunch and Tuesday evening clambake.
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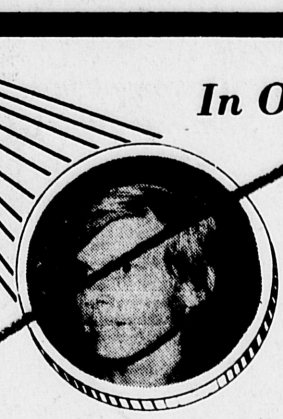

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

American Citifair in Boston For an 11-Day Celebration

American Citifair, Boston's 11-day celebration coming to Boston June 14-24 to the city's historic waterfront, will be one of "the most spectacular festivals to ever take place in the city," according to the producer.

"The fair consists of a 50-ride midway, a three-ring circus, nearly 100 exhibits about Boston and Bostonians, the Hofbraushaus Musicale and the International-Italian pavilions with food and refreshments, games, demonstrations, lectures, films, continuous entertainment and many other special attractions," said George Davis.

Sponsored by Falstaff Brewing Corporation for the benefit of Summerthing, American Citifair has activities and exhibits for all age groups and interests and is intended to celebrate and demonstrate the benefits — social, cultural, educational and recreational — of living in Boston, as well as providing fun.

"We are most grateful to Boston Mayor Kevin White for his enthusiastic support and leadership in bringing about this first American Citifair to Boston as well as to the Falstaff Brewing Corporation without whose sponsorship the festival would not be possible," Davis said.

The exhibitors include professional sports teams like the Boston Celtics, New England Patriots, and the Whalers; cultural institutions such as the Museum of Fine Arts, Children's Museum, and Museum of American China Trade; city departments such as Summerthing, Boston 200, Boston Police and Fire Departments, Office of Human Rights; and artists' groups such as Boston Visual Artists' Union, Boston Watercolor Society, and New England Sculptors Association; plus many other groups.

Exhibits will be set up in four large tents in the center of the nine-acre fair site off Atlantic avenue near the New England Aquarium.

Gooding's Million Dollar Midways will provide some 50 exciting rides including a 135-foot ferris wheel, the world's largest portable roller coaster, and the Swiss Toboggan ride. In addition there will be a Kiddieland and the spectacular Motordrome with high speed motorcycle racers plus a wide assortment of games and food vendors.

The world-famous three-ring Olympic International Circus will perform in an outdoor 3800 seat arena with many big top attractions including the Flying Alexanders, the Gutis Gorilla Parody, the Olympic Circus Elephants, and the Alfred Bernan Circus Band plus clowns, jugglers and tight-rope walkers.

Highlighting the circus performances each day is the internationally renowned Zacchini Rocket Cannon Act where the Great Zacchini is shot out of a cannon 135 feet into a net. Circus performances are 3:30 and 7:30 Monday-Friday and Sundays; and 2, 4:30 and 7:30 on Saturdays.

The Hofbrauhaus Musicale will serve beer both inside — where there will be entertainment by the American Citifair 5 Jazz Band and the Jeff Stoughton High Society Jazz Band — and in the outside garden.

The International and Italian Canteena will serve refreshments and Italian, Chinese, soul, Japanese and sea food. Performing at this pavilion will be four shows a day including the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, Silver Stars Steel Orchestra, Pan American Jet North Stars Steel Orchestra, the Irish Volunteers, and Carmen & Dante Ventola with accordionist John Rampino.

Summerthing, Boston's nationally acclaimed neighborhood arts program, will receive a percentage of the income from each night and all the profits at the close of American Citifair. The money raised from American Citifair will help Summerthing present free entertainment and educational programs for all ages in Boston's ,19 neighborhoods throughout the summer. Tickets for the circus performances are $1 for children and $1.50 for adults and will be on sale at the site starting June 11. While the exhibits, films, lectures and demonstrations are free, patrons will pay separately for the rides, games, food and refreshments of their individual choice.

"The easiest way to get to American Citifair is to take the MBTA Blue Line to Aquarium Station, or the Orange and Green Lines to Haymarket Station," said Davis.

For those who drive, parking will be available at the Northern Avenue Parking Lot at Pier 3 (free shuttle buses to and from site), Harbor Towers, the Government Center Garage (after 5 p.m.), and other lots within the area. American Citifair is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., June 14-24.

Field & Stream

By THE OUTDOORSMAN

RECORD LAKER CAUGHT IN QUABBIN

An all-time state record lake trout has been taken from Quabbin Reservoir by Paul Drenzek of Ware.

The fish measure 34⅛ inches and weighed 17 lbs. 13 oz. Girth was twenty-one and three-quarter inches.

Lou Hambly, biologist in charge of the Quabbin, calculated age at 11 years plus. If this estimate is correct the fish hatched in the spring of 1962 from an egg laid the previous fall — probably near Winsor Dam.

Estimated lengths (in inches) of this fish for each year during the past 11 are as follows: 4.3, 9.7, 15.7, 20.5, 24.5, 27.2, 29.1, 30.6, 32, 33.1, 34.1.

The former record, held by William C. Harper of Acton for less than a year, weighed 16 lbs. 8 oz. It was taken July 15, 1972 at Quabbin.

+++

WILD ANIMALS SHOULD BE LEFT IN THE WILD

Wild animals should be left in the wild no matter how "helpless" they look. Nine times out of ten the mother is close by but out of sight.

"Rescuing" usually results in the needless deaths of healthy wild creatures — and migraine headaches for the agencies saddled with the responsibility of releasing these animals to near-certain death, or worse, subjecting them to a lifetime of captivity.

One especially unfortunate incident has occurred this spring. In a town in western Massachusetts a small crowd gathered on a back-woods road to watch spellbound as three bear cubs lolled deliquently in a small tree while their frustrated mother tried to lead them back into the woods. Just then a station wagon roared up, one of two men leaped out, snatched a cub, got back in the car and made his getaway before the crowd could draw its breath. The license plate number supplied by witnesses helped Natural Resource Officers and State Police apprehend the individuals responsible for this despicable act. Officers made futile efforts to reunite the kidnapped cub and its family. The cub wound up in a zoo.

Another incident, hopefully with a happy ending, occurred when the Division received two young great horned owls. Fortunately biologists knew of an active nest with only one owlet in it, and placed the young owls under the care of a foster mother. It is still too early to know whether or not she will accept them.

The black bear is the only big game animal originally found in all 48 states of the continental United States.

Art Museum, Loeb Theatre Sponsor Trip to Britain

Music, theater, art and architecture highlight "Art Forms of Great Britain," a tour sponsored by the Museum of Fine Arts and the Loeb Drama Center, Harvard. Visits to great houses, magnificent gardesn, the International Edinburgh Music Festival, Stratford and London theaters will all be included in the 16-day tour Septemer 6-21, 1973.

Two performances at the exciting International Music Festival will launch the tour at Edinburgh, Scotland. During the four days in Edinburgh, the group will visit four great houses, including Traquair House, one of the oldest inhabited houses in Scotland, where Mary Queen of Scots stayed, and Culzean, an ingenious "Gothick" house known for its beautiful staircase.

En route south, the tour stops at Castle Howard in the North Riding of Yorkshire, and the vast and breathtaking York Minster. Situated in the ancient walled city of York, whose history dates back to the Romans, the Minster contains a spectacular stained glass window.

At Stratford, home of the Royal Shakespeare Company and the birthplace of Shakespeare, the tour will be treated to a performance at the Royal Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

The final stop before London is Oxford, where there will be trips to the colleges and Blenheim Palace, birthplace of Winston Churchill.

Five days in the exhilarating and international atmosphere of London will be the grand finale of the Britain tour. Available to tour members will be tickets to three performances selected from current productions at the Mermaid Theatre, Royal Court Theatre, National Theatre, and The Aldwych Theatre.

The group can take tours of the Victoria and Albert Museum as well as the Rococo Claydon House, Osterly Park, and Waddeston Manor, which contains a fine collection of French furniture of the 18th century and European paintings.

Ample time will be available for tour members to take advantage of the exciting and historic atmosphere of this great European city.

Accommodations throughout Great Britain are at first class hotels and include breakfast daily and a total of eight principal meals. All transfers, sightseeing motorcoaches, and admission fees are included in the tour price. The complete rate from Boston is $1,295.00 for the 16-day tour. This includes a tax-deductible contribution of $200.00 to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Marion Carter, University Travel Company, Inc., 864-7800.

Country Land Seminar June 18 At Marriott

A free seminar on "How to Invest in North Country Land" will be held Monday evening, June 18, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton. The session begins at 8 p.m., and is sponsored by Northland Investment Corporation, Newtonville.

This is the sixth symposium of this type held in the greater Boston area. A panel of experts, including a land planner and architect, real estate attorney, and several Northern New England realtors, will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of rural land investment, the new environmental regulations, unique methods of financing, and tax considerations in estate planning.

Principal speaker is Robert A. Danziger, president, Northland Investment Corporation, the author of several articles on Northern New England land, and a visiting lecturer in the real estate course at several New England business schools.

Today In Education

By DR. WM. H. HEBERT
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
MASSACHUSETTS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Sexism in education, or the subtle and not so subtle ways that women are either discriminated against or disparaged takes many different forms.

As a beginning, it might be useful to examine the problems created by role-playing in textbooks, and the manner in which curriculum materials reinforce the stereotyping of how men and women function in society.

No significant changes have been made to date to alter the myth of the inferiority of women perpetuated by school systems as early as kindergarten, although some halting steps are being taken by civil rights groups and government agencies to effect appropriate changes in curriculum and teacher attitudes.

The first book a child reads is usually one picturing Mother entirely concerned with household responsibilities while the parent who participates in the activities of the outside world and who makes the significant decisions is Father.

These portrayals relentlessly indoctrinate children into their traditional sex roles and support the viewpoint that men are the more important members of society.

Dr. Vernon R. Haubrich, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, says that "the first challenge is the part which schools in general, but teachers, curriculum workers, principals, and textbook publishers, in particular, play in the narrowing, stereotyping and dehumanizing of women's roles in American society. The uncritical acceptance — even active promotion — by school personnel of sex stereotypes from kindergarten through college has been well documented."

United States history books simply leave out altogether the role women played in the building of America, and women are seldom if ever shown fighting for any goal.

A recent survey of the dozen most widely used high school textbooks reveals that the portrayal of the role played by women left the impression that females did not arrive on this continent until 1619 and then were not heard from again until 1920 when they surfaced to be "given" the vote. According to these various texts, women didn't even fight for their right to go to the polls.

There is no mention of women settlers, the thousands of women who homesteaded and claimed property without the aid of men, nor of the thousands more who bore arms during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. "Interestingly enough," notes the National Council Social Studies Journal, Social Education, "the increase in the amount of space devoted to black history has not made room for the black woman." Furthermore there is little mention of the fact that black and white women were in the forefront of the anti-slave movement — the movement that gave black men the vote fifty years before white or black women.

Women's roles as fighters, scientists, nurses, journalists, educators, and factory workers in both World Wars are largely neglected and what space is given is generally capricious, while information on discrimination is absent. Social Education also notes that "the texts are silent on current legal challenges to such practices as discriminatory hiring and promotion and companies' failures to comply with equal pay legislation."

The National Education Association (NEA) has launched a drive to remove sexist materials from the schools. Recently NEA and the U.S. Office of Education sponsored a Conference on Sex Role Stereotypes in Education and has called upon everyone in education to join in a nationwide effort to reduce the negative effects of sex role stereotypes.

In addition to using textbooks which are both realistic and constructive, teachers must be encouraged to help develop the full potential of each child regardless of sex. This is not the case now. Girls usually know by the fourth grade that they can only expect to be housewives, nurses, secretaries, or teachers.

California has passed a law mandating the elimination of sex stereotyping in textbooks by 1975. NEA has initiated a long-term program to improve the treatment of women and minorities in instructional materials.

Massachusetts has not really been in the forefront of the fight to erase sexism from the schools although several months ago the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), the Boston Teachers Union, and NEA joined together to hold a conference focusing attention on discrimination.

Sex discrimination has no more place in our society than racial or religious oppression. Why it has taken so long for Americans to come such a short distance is very difficult to understand, but only through concentrated and conscious effort by all segments of society can we begin to effect the kind of change that reason and justice dictate.

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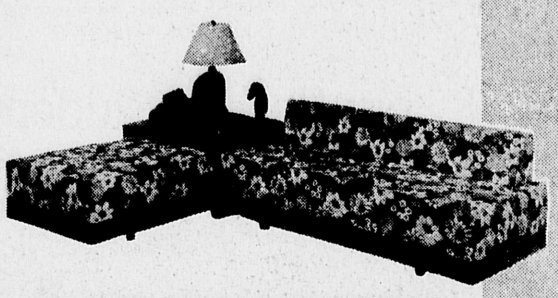

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newton Twi-Light League

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL DIVISION 1973 SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 14
Oak Hill Cubs vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Upper Falls Lions vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.

Friday, June 15
For Postponed Games.

Saturday, June 16
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground.

Monday, June 18
Our Lady's vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground.
Highlanders vs Oak Hill Cubs at South High School.

Tuesday, June 19
St. Bernard's vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground
Boys' Club vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground
Elks Red Sox vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.

Wednesday, June 20
Waban Chiefs vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Elks Red Sox at Albermarle Playground.

Thursday, June 21
Upper Falls Lions vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Carson Post A.L. vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Commons.
Our Lady's vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground.

Friday, June 22
For Postponed Games.

Saturday, June 23
Totem Pole Braves vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park

Monday, June 25
Highlanders vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground.
St. Bernard's vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground

Tuesday, June 26
Boys' Club vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School
Elks Red Sox vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground.
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground

Wednesday, June 27
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground
Upper Falls Lions vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Cabot Park

Thursday, June 28
Carson Post A.L. vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle Playground
Our Lady's vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Highlanders vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common

Friday, June 29
For Postponed Games.

Saturday, June 30
Waban Chiefs vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground

Monday, July 2
St. Bernard's vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Boys' Club vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground

Tuesday, July 3
Elks Red Sox vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School
Totem Pole Braves vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground

Wednesday, July 4
Boys' Club vs. Highlanders at Highland Playground
Elks Red Sox vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park

Thursday, July 5
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground
Totem Pole Braves vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground
Waban Chiefs vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School

Friday, July 6
For Postponed Games.

Saturday, July 7
Oak Hill Cubs vs Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground

Monday, July 9
Waban Chiefs vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground
Totem Pole Braves vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground

Tuesday, July 10
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Elks Red Sox vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground
Boys' Club vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Playground

Wednesday, July 11
Boys' Club vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Cabot Park
St. Bernard's vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground

Thursday, July 12
Highlanders vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground
Our Lady's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School
Carson Post A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground

Friday, July 13
For Postponed Games.

Saturday, July 14
St. Bernard's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle Playground

Monday, July 16
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground
Waban Chiefs vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park

Tuesday, July 17
Totem Pole Braves vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common
Elks Red Sox vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park

Wednesday, July 18
Elks Red Sox vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground
Boys Club vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground

Thursday, July 19
St. Bernard's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School
Highlanders vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground
Our Lady's vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground

Friday, July 20
For Postponed Games

Saturday, July 21
Highlanders vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Cabot Park

Monday, July 23
Upper Falls Lions vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground

Tuesday, July 24
Waban Chiefs vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common
Totem Pole Braves vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle Playground

Wednesday, July 25
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground
Elks Red Sox vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School

Thursday, July 26
Boys' Club vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground
St. Bernard's vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre Playground
Highlanders vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park

Friday, July 27
For Postponed Games

Saturday, July 28
Our Lady's vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground

Monday, July 30
Carson Post A.L. vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground
Upper Falls Lions vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common

Tuesday, July 31
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Waban Chiefs vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle Playground
Totem Pole Braves vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Lincoln Playground

Wednesday, August 1
Totem Pole Braves vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School
Post No. 440 A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls Playground

Thursday, August 2
Elks Red Sox vs. Carson Post A.L. AT Newton Centre Playground
Boys'Club vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park
St. Bernard's vs. Highlanders at Highlands Playground

Friday, August 3
For Postponed Games

Saturday, August 4
Carson Post A.L. vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground

Monday, August 6
Our Lady's vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common
Carson Post A.L. vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park

Tuesday, August 7
Upper Falls Lions vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle Playground
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Cabot Park
Waban Chiefs vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground

Wednesday, August 8
Highlanders vs. Boys' Club at Cabot Park
Our Lady's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle Playground

Thursday, August 9
Carson Post A.L. vs. Post No. 440 A.L. at Cabot Park
Upper Falls Lions vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale Playground
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Playground

Friday, August 10
For Postponed Games

Saturday, August 11
Upper Falls Lions vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High School

END OF SCHEDULE

SEMI—FINAL SERIES

Monday, August 13 entire week - Best 2 out of 3 games. Team 4 vs. Team 1 and Team 3 vs. Team 2 to be played on successive nights.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doug McClure, veteran of several television series, will co-star with Bill Bixby in "Shirts-Skins," an ABC Movie of the Week airing next fall.

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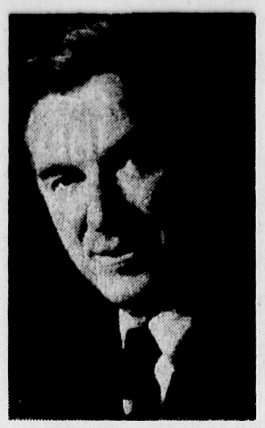

PAUL M. WINSHIP has been named vice president for External Affairs at Pine Manor Junior College. Winship, whose appointment is effective September 1, will participate in and supervise all of the college's fund-raising, publications, news-bureau, and alumnae relations. A 1939 honors graduate of Dartmouth College, he has been vice president for Development at Bennett College in Millbrook, New York since 1965. He is chairman of the American Alumni Council National Committee for two-year colleges; a member of the American College Public Relations Association; a charter trustee at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass.; a trustee of the Dutchess School in Millbrook, New York and is a member of the Board of Governors and vice president of the Millbrook Golf and Tennis Club. Winship is married and has five children.

Guzzi Supports Bill For State Control Of Auto Repair

State Representative Paul Guzzi has indicated his strong support for legislation to bring auto-repair shops under state control.

The legislation would establish a Bureau of Automotive Repairs responsible for licensing all auto-repair establishments, as well as supervising the training of all mechanics in Massachusetts.

The proposed state bureau would implement strict controls on the automotive repair business, resulting in more uniform prices and higher standards of quality.

Guzzi stressed that the bureau would be "an effective channel for consumer complaints, with adequate power to eliminate unfair and often deceptive practices harmful to the consumer."

License requirements under the proposed legislation would be extended to all service stations, independent garages, dealerships, and auto body shops in the Commonwealth. Registration fees would range from $50 to $200 annually.

The legislation also outlines the necessary educational requirements for mechanics. In order to obtain a journeyman's license, a mechanic would have to complete a three year apprenticeship period and pass an examination administered by the proposed Bureau of Automotive Repair. In order for a mechanic to run his own shop, he would have to obtain a master mechanics' license by spending two additional years on the job and passing a more advanced examination.

According to Rep. Guzzi, there are many consumer complaints in this area. The most common problems, which the proposed legislation is designed to solve, include: substituting rebuilt parts for new parts without the knowledge of the owner; garages which do more repair work than is requested by the car owner; and shops which deal incorrectly or illegally with their warrentees.

Rep. Guzzi expressed hope that this legislation will soon be enacted because "strong state controls will not only supply the consumer with the right to obtain knowledge or information pertaining to a certain repair job, but also the power to control and take action against any establishment whose services do not comply with the required standards."

Tenants Will Now Have Six Days To Appeal Eviction

A bill filed by State Representative David J. Mofenson to extend the time for appeals in an eviction proceeding was signed into law last week by Gov. Francis Sargent and will go into effect in August.

The legislation requires that a tenant be given six days in which to file his appeals case instead of the current 24 hours granted.

The Newton legislator said he sees "no reason" why a tenant should not have "ample time to prepare his appeal."

"Even if a tenant fully understands his right to appeal his eviction," Mofenson said, "he is hard-pressed to file an appeal within 24 hours."

Mofenson also reported that the state House of Representatives has passed his bill to require the new state agencies created last year to supervise our criminal records system to hold public hearings before adopting regulations.

"These criminal records, soon to be computerized, are too sensitive to have most of the lawmaking about them go on in private," Mofenson said. "Although the criminal history systems board has been operating in a commendably open way, this bill will insure that this board and its successors will give members of the public a chance to have some input on the collection, storage and dissemination of this information."

Aldermen To Discuss Lettuce Boycott Support

A resolution, passed 7-0 with one abstention at the aldermanic Franchises and Licenses Committee last week, calls on the Board of Aldermen to support the boycott of non-UFW lettuce and grapes at retail stores and the boycott of restaurants that use non-UFW lettuce.

It further asks the Board of Aldermen to direct all city institutions for which it holds fiscal responsibility purchase only UFW lettuce and grapes.

The resolution includes a commendation of the four major grocery chains that have refused to purchase non-UFW grapes and lettuce — First National, Purity Supreme, Star Market, and the Boston division of Stop & Shop.

Speaking at the committee in favor of the resolution were Aldermen David Cohen and Pam Albright and Mark Chesler of the Newton Committee for Farm Workers.

Chesler said the "a vote of confidence from the city government could influence the shopping habits of consumers".

Mayor Theodore D. Mann wrote to the New England Division of A&P more than a month ago, requesting a commitment on UFW lettuce, and several city officials joined a March 30 picket line at A&P, Chesler said.

The Newton Committee for Farm Workers will appear at a School Committee meeting "in a few weeks," added Chesler, with a proposal to eliminate iceberg lettuce from school cafeterias.

Four Newton Students Roxbury Latin Grads

Christopher Lydon, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, gave the address at the 328th Roxbury Latin School commencement Saturday, June 9.

Among the 42 students who received their diplomas were four Newton boys: Walter R. Bender, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Bender, of 17 Grace Rd.; Michael M. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Kaplan of 1451 Beacon St.; Peter J. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rowland of 29 Manchester Rd.; and Robert G. Shapiro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eli Shapiro of 1400 Commonwealth Ave.

Walter Bender received the Football prize, the Scholar-Athlete Award, the Islay McCormick Prize for excellence in mathematics and the William Coe Collar Scholarship awarded to a senior who is deemed most deserving by the faculty and who is to pursue his education in college the succeeding year.

Other Newton boys receiving awards were Robert J. Bargar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bargar of 5 Sharpe Rd., who was awarded the Rensselaer Medal for excellence in mathematics, the Isabel M. Fowler Prize in History, and the Henry W. Cunningham Fund Prize awarded to a junior who has shown high character and scholarship. David A. Boruchoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Boruchoff of 715 Commonwealth Ave., also received the Isabel M. Fowler Prize in History and the Sasserno Prize for excellence in French; David H. Jernigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Jernigan of 158 Auburn St., also received the Sasserno Prize in French; Kenneth M. Greene, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Greene of 221 Woodland Rd., was awarded a prize for excellence in Greek; John A. Kaufman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaufman of 64 Bishopsgate Rd., received the Class of 1913 Award given to a boy who has made a particularly significant contribution to school activities; and Benjamin E. Rosbenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore N. Rosenberg of 15 Country Club Rd., received the Lowell Prize for excellence in Latin.

THOMAS H. McCUTCHEON JR. of Waban, received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. Saturday. A graduate of Newton South High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon of 16 Winetaska road.

YMCA Slates Carnival

The Newton "Y" will sponsor a carnival from June 18-23, at the Y Athletic Field, 276 Church st., Newton Corner. The carnival will include rides, games, shows and refreshments provided by the Langill Amusement Company.

The carnival will benefit the Y Building Fund and Annual Sustaining Fund. Volunteers age eighteen and over are needed to man the ticket booths and various concessions. Interested parties should contact the Y Development Office.

The Newton Y will begin construction of a new gym complex later this year as part of a three-phase building expansion. A ten-year Centennial Fund Program for the development and expansion of the Y facilities and programs will reach the halfway point on the 100th Anniversary of the Newton Y in 1977.

The top priority for the Centennial Fund Programs will be the replacement of the present sixty-year old building on Church street in Newton Corner. Included in the program is a ten-year Endowment Fund goal and an Annual Sustaining Fund appeal to support the Y programs and services.

The Y Carnival to be held on June 18-23, is designed to call attention to the Y Program as well as contribute to the fund raising effort.

On Wednesday, June 20, children from the Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston and United Cerebral Palsy will be guests of the Y and the carnival owner, John Langill. At all other times the carnival will be open to the public from 6-11 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday, June 23.

Visiting Nurse Assn. Holds Annual Meeting

The 75th annual meeting of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association was held recently in the Union Church, Waban.

Board members, staff members and guests, including representatives of other visiting nurse associations, gathered to hear two speakers discuss the role of the nurse practitioner. Dr. John M. Cohen, chief of pediatrics at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and Mrs. Jocelyn Lord of Framingham Community Services, discussed the role of the pediatric nurse and the role of the nurse practitioner in a multi-service agency.

After the program, the association held its annual meeting

Mrs. S. Page Cotton, substituting for Mrs. Robert S. Jones, nominating chairman, presented the slate for the coming year: president, Mrs. Worthing West, Newton Centre; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Fisher, West Newton; second vice president, Mrs. Paul Levi, Newton Centre; secretary, Mrs. Stanley Mack, West Newton; Assistant secretary, Mrs. Arthur Vernon, Newton Highlands; treasurer, William Ripley, Newton Centre; assistant treasurers, Miss Deborah Dewire, West Newton and Mrs. Charles Macdonald, Waban.

by TOM McCULLOUGH

Log rolling is a sport for experts alone. Contestants compete for prizes by performing various stunts and routines on floating logs. The logs are usually of soft wood, about two feet in diameter and twelve to fifteen feet long. The contestants wear spiked shoes and we can see why! Great balance is necessary to resist falling off the log especially when your competitor is deliberately trying to roll you off! In another type of contest, competitors are rated by their grace and agility.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

FATHER'S DAY — a time spent catering to Dad's every whim, making him master of all he surveys, deluging him with love, gifts and his favorite foods.

Most men, given their choice, would prefer a thick juicy steak, baked potato and salad. However, it is possible that the budget will not stand the pinch of a prime filet mignon, the ultimate in tenderness and good flavor. It is possible to buy less expensive cuts and perform a bit of magic tenderizing by marinating the meat in a homemade or packaged marinade.

Consider top-round, sirloin tip, bottom, round bone chuck because of their economy and also less fat (fewer calories) than more expensive cuts; these will give you a more beefy flavor plus more vitamins and protein pound for pound. Add the tenderness they lack by marinating.

Incidentally, did you know that because of its excellence, sirloin steak, according to English legend, was knighted "Sir Loin" and later came to be known as "sirloin."

For grilling over hot coals or broiling, it is advisable that a steak be at least 1-inch thick, unless your taste runs to leather-like steak — because it is almost impossible to broil a thin steak on the rare side with the outside crisply browned.

Keep in mind that steaks are most tender and juicy when cooked at a moderate temperature — this means placing the steak a sufficient distance from the heat on the grill or in the broiler if you're cooking in the kitchen.

Directions: Slash the fat edge of steak at 1-inch intervals without cutting into the lean meat . . . this helps keep the steak from curling. When little bubbles appear on top of the steak it's time to turn it (heat forces juices up the uncooked side, making the bubbles). Use tongs in turning steak because a fork punctures the meat releasing good juices.

Always salt the cooked side — if raw meat is salted, too much juice escapes. Allow the second side to broil less time than the first because the second side receives additional heating. A 1-inch steak, cooked medium rare will take from 13 to 15 minutes total cooking time. To check for degree of doneness, cut a small slash in center of steak near bone and examine for color.

Hot sizzling steak, puffy baked potato, lettuce wedge salad with cucumber dressing and a delectable strawberry-rhubarb low calorie whip dessert rounds out the message: HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!!!

BARBECUED STEAK WITH SAVORY SAUCE

1 top round, sirloin tip, bottom or heel round, or chuck steak cut 2-inches thick.
1 pkg. 15-minute meat marinade
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1½ tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon chili sauce or ketchup
¼ cup fresh parsley

Slash fat edges of steak to prevent curling. Thoroughly blend package contents of 15-minute meat marinade with tomato sauce, 1 tablespoon of the brown sugar and prepared mustard. Place steak in marinade and pierce all surfaces of the meat deeply and thoroughly with a kitchen fork to carry flavor deep down and lock in natural juices. Marinate 15 minutes, turning several times. Remove meat from marinade; drain. To reserve marinade, add water, remaining ½ tablespoon brown sugar, chili sauce and parsley. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Keep this sauce hot on side of grill or beside broiler. Grill or broil steak approximately 25 minutes, turning and basting frequently with sauce. To serve, remove steak to carving board or platter. Slice in thin, diagonal slices across the grain. Three or more slices make a generous serving. Ladle additional sauce over each serving.

BAKED POTATOES

6 medium baking potatoes
One-third cup hot milk
3 tablespoons butter or margerine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 green onions, chopped fine
5 tablespoons finely shredded Cheddar cheese

For even baking, choose potatoes of uniform size and scrub well. Place on oven rack and bake at 325 degrees for about 1¼ to 1½ hours until potatoes are soft. Cut slice off top of each potato and scoop out insides. Mash or beat with milk, butter, salt and pepper until fluffy — mix in onions and pile into potato shells. Top with shredded cheese. Return to oven until lightly browned and cheese melts.

LETTUCE WEDGES WITH CREAMY CUCUMBER DRESSING

2 heads iceberg lettuce
1 bunch radishes
1 small head cauliflower
1 bunch green onions
Creamy cucumber dressing

Prepare lettuce, cutting into narrow wedges. Rinse remaining vegetables and cut radishes accordion fashion, discarding leaves. Separate cauliflower into flowerets. Trim green onions. Shortly before serving, arrange lettuce wedges in large bowl with radishes, cauliflowerets and green onions. Serve with Creamy Cucumber Dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CREAMY CUCUMBER DRESSING

1 cucumber
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 teaspoons finely minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 generous dash Tabasco sauce

Shred cucumber and drain well. Combine all ingredients and blend well with spoon. Makes about 1½ cups dressing.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB WHIP

3 cups fresh rhubarb, cut in 1-inch slices
¼ cup sugar
1 4-serving envelope low calorie strawberry-flavored gelatin
2 egg whites

In saucepan combine rhubarb, sugar and ¼ cup water. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally. Cover and cook over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring often. Add gelatin; continue to cook and stir till gelatin dissolves. Stir in ½ cup cold water. Chill gelatin mixture till partially set. With electric mixer or rotary beater, whip gelatin mixture till light and fluffy. Beat egg whites till stiff peaks form; fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon into sherbet dishes; chill till serving time. Garnish with fresh strawberry halves, if desired. Serves 6.

CORN FLAKE MACAROONS

3 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Two-thirds cup instant nonfat dry milk
3 cups corn flakes
1 cup chopped walnuts
One and one-third cups (3½ oz. can) flaked coconut

In a mixing bowl beat together egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks are formed. Gradually add sugar, continuing to beat until very stiff. Add vanilla. Beat in nonfat dry milk, sprinkling a little at a time on meringue until well blended. Fold in corn flakes, walnuts and coconut. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove immediately to wire rack to cool. Yield: 5 dozen.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY PUFFS, made like yeast-raised doughnuts and filled with a savory mixture of ricotta cheese and chocolate chips, are a delicious treat any time of year. For the recipe, please see Information, Please.

Fashionettes

Platform-soled shoes are on the way out. They'll do for spring and summer but fall and winter won't see much of them.

It's summer and guess what's in? Bare feet. To be worn with care in the out-of-doors at all times.

Sensible sunning is in now that summer's here. Roasting yourself the first day of a waterside vacation can mean never going out to sunbathe all that week. Ask anyone who's ever had a severe burn or sun-poisoning. It puts one on the bench while others seek summer fun in the sun.

Buying a clothing gift for a young grandson or favorite nephew? How about camping shorts, the kind with all sorts of zippers and loops to hang gear? The little boys love them as they go through all sorts of adventures in the backyard.

There are indications some pace-setting designers on the American scene may be trying to make the mid-calf hemline a fashion point for fall and winter. Not a fashion statement or dictate. Just a point—meaning women who want the longer hemline for whatever reason will find it available among others in the stores.

When you wear white patent leather shoes you don't have the problem of white shoe polish rubbing off on clothing or furniture.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Gifting Dad on His Day

No ho-hum dull gifts for Dad this Father's Day! Regardless of his age "safe" gray, black or brown slacks, "safe" white shirts, "safe" dark hose and "safe" everything else has gone by the board.

And why shouldn't all men enjoy wearing colorful suits, wide patterned ties and smart, distinctive sport clothes! Brightly patterned sport coats have been a favorite for some time, and while strident colors would not compliment an older man, soft pastels and rich dark hues do.

If you're shopping for the man in your life put some life into his clothes. Here are some pointers:

Suit jacket lapels will be broad with four and three-quarter inch to five and one-eighth styling. Pockets will be slanted and flapped. Both side and center vents will prevail with most vents growing to 12 or 13-inches.

The two-button model will be the most popular jacket with a definite shaping at the waist. To cuff or not to cuff, it's up to the individual. Expert tailors tell us that most cuffs will measure 2-inches. While trousers still maintain a bit of flare, straight leg trousers are in greatest demand.

Fabrics of today are in a comfortable, colorful new mood usually textured, they often have some sort of stretch. One hundred percent polyester seersuckers in ice cream checks, plaids, and plains . . . or doubleknits in more restrained plaids and colors . . . and a smashing new lightweight textured linen blend are this season's favorites.

The unconstructed suit, born about three years ago, is now being made in button-down shirt oxford cloth and poplin. Most in demand are the jean, safari, and shirt suits color coordinated in polished cottons, textured linen, wool, and synthetic blends as well as doubleknits and 100 per cent texturized polyester fabrics. Comfort is the key word in choosing any fashion and the unconstructed suit for sportswear wins hands down.

For example: hi-rise, double-pleated, wide extension waist-band slacks unite with a yoke-back, snap closed, bush shirt. A contrasting bold plaid cotton seersucker shirt and a new spaghetti-thin belt creates "The Leisure Suit."

The white suit is a trend-setter. It's all part of the Great Gatsby revival; some term it a return to the casual elegance of the 20's. But unlike the white suits of yesterday, the newest styles are fashioned of all polyester, woven and knits, and the fabric makes for easy care and easy wear.

Following the coordinated look, the Arrow people have a philosophy: "Dyed together, sold together, worn together". By means of a unique presentation using special color-keyed hanger and dividers, they make it very easy for the customer to do his own coordinating.

Included in this group are double knit slacks in clear solids, pinstriped seersucker and mini checks, knit shirts in color-keyed fashion stripes, sweaters and easy jackets in coordinating tones. Three popular color categories are: red, navy and white, blue, yellow and white, brown, gold and white.

Buttondown collars have returned in updated shaping on richly woven pattern shirts. White-on-white shirts have added a bit of interest with their white collar accents on luxuriously textured checks and plaids.

The wide-wide tie is somewhat leaner this season. However, the big news is the butterfly bow tie. These have been adopted by men of average height who resented ties that flopped into their soup plate or hung down over their belt buckles.

If your man has no experience in bow-tying, following are 6 easy lessons:

1. Start with end in left hand extending 1½ inches below that in right hand. 2. Cross longer end over shorter and pass up through loop. 3. Form front loop of bow by doubling up shorter end (hanging) and placing across collar points. 4. Hold this front loop with thumb and forefinger of left hand. Drop long end down over front. 5. Place right forefinger, pointing up, on bottom half of hanging part. Pass up behind front loop and . . . 6. Poke resulting loop through knot behind front loop. Even ends and tighten.

Muted is the way a mature man likes his plaids. Windowpane checks define the burgundy on grey jacket and a heather knit adds fashion as well as a touch of restraint. Burgundy slacks with easy tailoring coordinate the look or have a life of their own when combined with a knit sportshirt for leisure activities.

Does Dad's old robe need a replacement? A crisp blue and white gingham-check cotton and acrylic seersucker belted robe might be just the answer.

Men's ankles have now become important part of his total fashion lo so help him along as he collects a so wardrobe. Suggest or buy vario lengths for various occasions.

As usual, colors and pattern should blend and coordinate with the shoe and pants. The ever-present black and brown for office is important; however there are also over-the-calfs with clock patterns, sedate designs and various rib effects.

Leisure socks call for unrestricted choices of color and pattern. This summer you'll see socks designed to go with denim—some of these "jean socks" look like terry cloth, others have an open mesh effect, and all are designed for the casual, carefree life of today's man.

If Dad is active on the tennis courts or golf links you may want to gift him with a bright yellow (yes, yellow) coordinated V-neck, long sleeved sweater in orlon, short-sleeved shirt in cotton and polyester and knit shorts. Add a matching yellow zip-front orlon cardigan jacket and a pair of summer slacks and the outfit is complete.

Accessories are always a thoughtful and personal gift. A wristwatch, belt, luggage and totes for traveling, multi-compartment golf bag, bowling bag or multi-compartment tennis bag.

Whatever the gift, it's the sentiment that is most important when you say "Happy Father's Day" on June 17.

FATHER'S DAY shopping can be easily solved with the purchase of one of these 100 per cent polyester knit pullover shirts with deep center placket. Coordinated with double knit slacks, it's the look of today.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I am looking for a doughnut-like pastry that is served on the feast day of St. Joseph, in March. The fried doughnut is filled with a ricotta cheese filling and I would really appreciate it if you could find the recipe. — Mrs. G. W., Roxbury

Answer: Our files yielded not only the recipe but also a picture of these yeast-raised doughnuts with a creamy filling. Easily made, I am sure you will enjoy:

ST. JOSEPH'S CREAM PUFFS

3¾ to 4¼ cups unsifted flour
One-third cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ cup (½ stick) softened margarine
1 cup very hot tap water
1 egg, at room temperature
Oil for frying
Confectioners' sugar

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1¼ cups flour, sugar, salt, orange peel and undissolved active yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Roll dough out to ½-inch thickness and cut with 2½ inch round cookie cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Fry in deep hot (375 degrees) oil until golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels. When cool, fill with cheese filling (below) and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Yield: about 32 doughnuts.

CHEESE FILLING: Cream 1 container (1 lb.) ricotta or cottage cheese well. Blend in ½ cup sugar, 1 square (1 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate, grated; 2 tablespoons anisette or rum and 1 tablespoon grated peel; use to fill doughnuts.

We received a lovely letter from Mrs. T. N., Roslidale who writes: "Like everyone else, we've been budget and nutrition conscious and I've come up with a delicious casserole cheese and rice dish that "fills in" when my main dish of meat or chicken has been on the skimpy side. We all love this and hope your readers will too." Our thanks for:

COTTAGE CHEESE-RICE BAKE

1½ cups (12 oz.) creamed cottage cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups cooked rice
½ cup finely grated carrot
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Curry sauce, below

Combine cottage cheese and eggs. Beat only enough to break up cottage cheese curds. Blend in milk, margarine, salt and pepper. Add rice, carrot, onion and parsley. Pour into greased loaf pan (8 x 4-inches). Place loaf pan in larger pan filled ¼-full with water. Bake in oven preheated to 375 degrees about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Remove loaf pan from hot water and let stand for 15 minutes. Invert onto serving platter and serve with curry sauce. Serves 6.

CURRY SAUCE

1 can (10½ oz.) mushroom soup
Two-thirds cup milk
½ teaspoon curry powder

Combine all ingredients. Cook over moderate heat, stirring, until thoroughly heated. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Question: Some time ago you had a recipe for a raisin pie in your column — do you suppose you could also come up with a raisin cake? Thanks! — Mrs. C. K., Dedham

Answer: This is a delicious cake rich in sherried raisins — prepare this cake for your next picnic and serve with a thermos of iced tea!

SHERRIED RAISIN CAKE

1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup sherry
½ cup shortening
¾ cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg
1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cloves
Sherry Butter Frosting

Combine raisins and sherry and simmer for 5 minutes. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar together well. Beat in egg. Resift flour with soda, salt and spices. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with raisins and sherry. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes, just until cake tests done. Cool in pan, then spread with Sherry Butter Frosting.

SHERRY BUTTER FROSTING

Cream 2½ tablespoons butter; gradually blend in 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with 1 tablespoon sherry. Add a few more drops sherry if needed for good spreading consistency.

From a most generous reader, Mrs. C. C., Dedham, two of her favorite recipes:

FRESH STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE JAM

2 cups crushed strawberries
1¼ cups crushed canned pineapple
2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 cups plus 2 tablespoons sugar
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Combine strawberries, pineapple and lemon juice in a large saucepan; mix in sugar. Place over high heat and bring to full rolling boil; boil hard for one minute stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add fruit pectin. Skim off foam; stir and skim five minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle into cleaned, sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with hot paraffin. Makes about 8 medium size glasses.

GRAPE NUTS PUDDING

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons grape nuts
1 cup milk
Juice and grated rind of one lemon
2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Cream together butter, sugar, egg yolks, grape nuts, and flour; add milk gradually and lemon juice and rind. Pour into buttered baking dish; set in pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Nutmeg may be sprinkled on top.

HELPFUL HINTS: The Vinegar Institute has some sweet words to say about vinegar: To bring out color in rugs and carpets, brush them with a mixture of 1 cup white vinegar to a gallon of water . . . Heated vinegar makes it easy to remove paint from windows . . . To keep the odor of boiling cabbage from permeating the house, add a few drops of vinegar to the pot . . . To unclog radiator valves boil them in vinegar for 5 minutes, rinse and use . . . To relieve pain from sprains, apply a hot poultice of vinegar.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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Graphic SPORTS

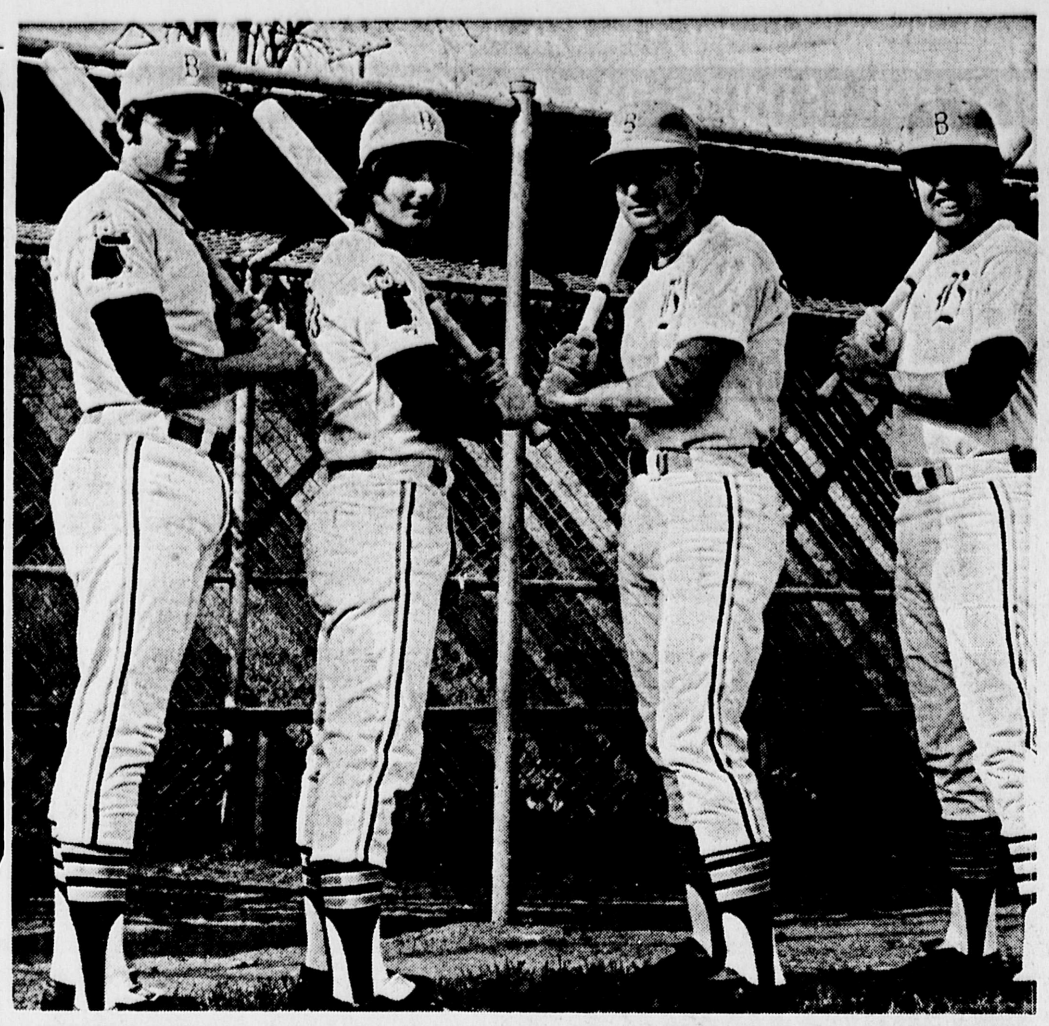
Frank Wall - Sports Editor

Recreation Meeting

The Newton Recreation Commission will hold its regular meeting at the department offices, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, June 18.

Featured will be a report by Mrs. Julia O'Brien, Metropolitan District Commission planner, on Riverside recreation area development plans at 8 p.m.

Other items to be considered are support of youth sports leagues, sports night lighting, and swim area operations.



OUR LADY'S JUDGES

The Brandeis University College baseball team has just completed a fine season on the diamond and these four players who went to Our Lady's in Newton all played a big part for the Judges diamond team.

International League

Somehow it seems as though time has stood still, that we're still in last season in the International League. So much of the first week's results seem like an instant replay of last year that it seems possible we just haven't moved.

The defending champion Boys' Club smashed St. Bernard's, 9-0, behind the three-hit pitching of ace Greg Pappas, who for one, looks like he hasn't taken any time off since last year.

Pappas fanned eight men, walked just four, and struck a big blow for himself when he doubled in two runs in a three-run third. He was two-or-three. Ricky Vona had two hits for St. Bernard's.

St. Bernard's had better luck in its second game. The winners borrowed a page from Newton South's best-selling book, "How to Win Games With The Suicide Squeeze," and beat Totem Pole, 4-3,.

After trailing 3-1 in the fourth inning, Dave Hudson lay down a sacrifice bunt, which just like the Lion lesson, brought in the game-winning run. Totem Pole had gone ahead on a two-run homer by Matt Berry.

Steve Bianco collected three hits and Jay Garabedian had two, both for St. Bernard's.

In another true-to-form opener, Waban, off to its usual fast start, destroyed Upper Falls, 21-0 with 15 hits.

Waban scored in every inning, including eight runs in the second and five in the sixth. Phil Small went three-for-three with five runs batted in and Noah Young also slammed three hits to lead a productive offense.

Robbie Alevizos, star pitcher for the Chief last year, started off on the right track by firing a one-hitter. Al Gentile managed the safety.

Totem Pole scored one run in the first inning, three in the second, and four more in the third to wipe out Carson Post, 8-2. Steve Reilly and Berry, each two-for-three each clouted in three runs and Bob Garabedian pitched a two-hitter after breezing through six innings without surrendering one.

Dave Kelly and Steve Tresca had the losers' hits.

Post 440 and Our Lady's fought to a non-decision through six innings before darkness halted things. It ended 5-5. Post 440 managed just four hits and Our Lady's just three, but it was a messily-played game with 15 walks.

Lacrosse All Star

Senior John Staulo, who was a three-year starter for the Newton South football team, a one-year starter for the basketball team and a prize-winning wrestler for two years, added a new honor to his collection, last week, by being named to the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy lacrosse team.

South Nine Eliminated

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

For the second time in the last three years, post-season play for the Newton South baseball team was a very short season indeed.

Ashland High was the enemy, but after one-half inning of play it was clear that the Lions were losers.

South committed three errors in the top of the first to allow two runs and start Ashland on its way to a 4-0 win. And three errors in a week is something Newton South baseball players rarely indulge in.

The three opening errors were helpful to Ashland's offense, but South's was totally neutralized by the Tri-Valley club's righthander, Steve Saraceno. Saraceno upped his record to 7-1 by blanking the Lions on a one-hitter. Bob D'Angelo's single in the second inning was the only thing that prevented South from being embarrassed further.

Ashland added two more runs in the fourth inning that were a trifle more legitimate and Saraceno coasted through the lengthened - nine innings - game without trouble.

South hurler Jim Kavanaugh was sharp, but the early faltering of his mates put him in a hole early and he never climbed out of it.

Kavanaugh allowed just three hits through seven frames, with four walks and 10 strikeouts. Southpaw Mark Fogel, who was 8-0 on the year, pitched the final two innings in relief and didn't allow a hit.

It wasn't the best way to end a season which finished with a flourish - coming from behind to tie for the pennant in the last week of the season. Perhaps, that was another thing which caused South's quick exit from the tournament. The sky-high psyche the players had to maintain during the ending of the regular season might have left them deflated after they caught Concord. And maybe Ashland was just the better team, not only on one day, but whenever.

South Golfers Win Title

Newton South High's powerful golf team got a low score total of 36 from steadily-improving sophomore Dave Satter to outpoint Westwood, $6\frac{1}{2}$-$2\frac{1}{2}$, and capture its second straight Dual County League title, last week.

The Lions, who trailed Concord-Carlisle for most of the season after winning the crown in 1972 with a 13-1 mark, closed strongly while Concord faded, and overtook the former leaders on the last day of the campaign. Concord was tied, $4\frac{1}{2}$-$4\frac{1}{2}$, in its last match to finish 13-2-1. South was 14-2.

Brian Corcoran and Steve Hoffman tallied three points for the linksmen. Peter Sherman and Satter combined for two, and Steve Owens and John Whelan contributed one-and-a-half points.

\+ + +

Corcoran, the Lion captain, did even better on his own. Last week he shot a four-over par 76 to win the Newton Centennial Junior Golf Tournament by one stroke over Newton High's Mike Bove.

Kevin Ball, 78, John Mescall, 82, Dan Curtis, 82, John Whelan, 83, Mike Walsh, 84, Milton Yanofsky, 86, Kevin Egan, 87, and Bill Doherty, 89, rounded out the top 10.

In the grades nine and 10 division, Joe Henley, who attends Belmont Hill, was the victor, shooting 80.

\+ + +

Peter Sherman, the Lions only individual qualifier in the schoolboy state competition, failed to get past the first round with a score of 84. The cutoff was 81.

\+ + +

The Lions as a team, however, have made an encouraging start towards being a factor in the state championships. South was the second team finisher in the Greater Boston area with a score of 326. Brookline, playing at its home course, shot a low score of 311.

The following teams (+) will compete in the state finals this week:

GREATER BOSTON, (+)Brookline, 311; (+)Newton South, 326, North Quincy, 334, Catholic Memorial, 336, Malden Catholic, 357.

NORTH SHORE, Reading, 303, St. John's Prep, 317, Haverhill, 325, Lynn English, 333, Hamilton-Wenham, 338.

CAPE COD, (+)New Bedford, 323, Dennis-Yarmouth, 324, Somerset, 330, Fairhaven, 339.

CENTRAL MASS., (+)Auburn, 304, (+)Westboro, 312, Algonquin, 316, Worcester Burncoat, 318, St. John's (S), 334.

SOUTH SHORE, (+)Oliver Ames, 322, (+)Braintree, 323, Duxbury, 334, Marshfield, 336.

WESTERN MASS., (+)Monument Mountain Regional, (+)Springfield Classical.

This is the farthest a Newton South golf team has advanced. The championships will be held at Folly Hill CC in Beverly.

Chess Tournaments Garner Champions

East didn't meet west, but 72 players from three states competed in Chess Organizers of New England (CONE) tournaments June 2-3 in Newton and Northampton.

Jim Rizzitano, 12, of Needham scored 5-0 to sweep the elementary section on Saturday in Newton. Kemon Prescott, 11, of Waltham was second with four - one and Richard Rubin, nine, of Newton was third with three and one half - one and one half.

Leading the junior high section was Girome Bono, 13, of Milton with a perfect four - zero. Mike Moy, 14, of Waban was second with three - one.

Neil Saunders, 15, of Millbury and St. John's High School in Shrewsbury took the high school section, four - zero. Mike Pettiglio of Charlestown was second with three - one.

David Tarlow of Revere led the adults with three and one half - one half. Second was Eric Levin of Newton and Ben Zinger of Lynn, both with three - one scores.

In Northampton on Sunday, Mike Lally, 10, of South Hadley took top elementary honors, winning on a playoff with his brother John, age eight.

Bill Hurley, 15, of Florence won the junior high trophy on a tie-break over Bill Peter Shebek, 14, also of Florence.

Richard Spencer of Brattleboro Vt., was the top high school player and Peter Kinsley of Agawam took the adult trophy.

A 14-player section rated by the Unites States Chess Federation at Northampton was won by Tim Hartley of Stafford Springs, Conn.

There were 33 new members enrolled in the Massachusetts Chess Association from the events, making the total enrolled by CONE 625 in 1973. Both events were directed by Stephen Dann of Worcester.

Players wishing to join the Massachusetts Chess Association and play in future novice events throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island should contact Stephen Dann, 97 Granite St., Worcester, MA 01604.

National Division

You couldn't exactly even say they hung up their spikes at all. They probably just tossed them in a corner and their mothers didn't even have enough time to yell at them and have them put them in the proper place.

Just two days after Newton South's baseball team was eliminated from the state tournament, numerous South players participated in the opening of the Newton National Division season.

In the most interesting matchup, Upper Falls topped the Small Club, 5-0, on the strength of Jim Kavanaugh's one-hitter. The only hit came from South teammate Ned Moan, who hit a single in the first inning.

Kavanaugh was near perfect after that, walking just two and striking out 14, including six in a row.

Kavanaugh, Mark Fogel, and John Tresca each clubbed two hits and Jon Rosenberg and Bob D'Angelo stroked one each. All played together at South this spring.

Matthews nipped the Highlanders, 3-2, despite getting only two hits. Matthews scored all its runs in the second inning when a pop-up was dropped with the bases loaded.

Mark Washburn, who hit the short fly, was the winning pitcher, and whiffed eight men. Washburn also had one of the hits. The other a triple was produced by Steve DiBenedetto.

St. Bernard's scored all its runs in the last two innings to best the Boys' Club, 3-2. Bob Hunt had two hits for St. Bernard's, which also got two-hit hurling from John Dumel.—LEWIS FREEDMAN.

Stan Musial League

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It's still spring, but it's as hot as summer out there, so it really didn't seem out of place for the Stan Musial summer league to get going in the first week of June.

And get going it did, swinging into its schedule as swiftly as the major leagues start.

The names are different now, but many of the faces are the same as they were in 1972. You just can't tell a team without a scorecard, and it's not because of expansion either.

The Waltham Capitals are now the Fucci Club, complete with lefthander Jimmy Gamble, formerly of Newton South and Newton Junior, and late of the Capello Club. South Boston has been joined by plan Boston. The Newton-based Capello team, South Boston Northgate, and Winchester have stayed the same.

Last year, Waltham ran away from the league with a 23-1-1 mark and Capello did a similar job on the rest of the loop with a 17-4-4 record.

The two teams met in the season's opener, and the results were the same as they were 75 percent of the time last year. Waltham, now disguised as Fucci, used the same pitcher, Buzzie Borden, to best Capello again, 4-2.

Gamble greeted his former teammates with a two-run shot in the first inning. That was the only scoring until the sixth when both teams notched single tallies and then duplicated that effort in the seventh.

Fucci touched Capello twirler George DiBenedetto for 10 hits and threatened in almost every inning.

Bob Fay, Larry Marino, Jon Marcus, and DiBenedetto accounted for all the hits Capello could work Borden over for. Borden also recorded eight k's.

Paul Turco had a double and triple for the winners.

Capello had more difficulties against Northgate. The Colts collected a 4-0 win over a team they had lots of trouble beating at all last year.

Mark Ryberg's two-run homer was the key blow and he added a single. Tom LeFort also sliced two singles for Northgate and Jim Lupo picked up the win on a six-hitter.

Ralph Calitri, one of the aces of last year's team, surrendered eight hits and walked three, while fanning just two, in not one of his better efforts.

Jerry Quaranto, John Gemelli, Carl Reciuer, Bob Eisenberg, Marcus, and Calitri, had the Capello safeties.

Capello finally broke into the win column with a 6-2 decision over South Boston.

Capello spurted to a 3-0 lead after one inning and scored single runs in the second, third, and fifth innings to walk away with the game.

Third baseman Gemelli provided the punch with a two-for-two night, including a triple, two runs scored, and two RBI's.

Jack Pini, Eisenberg, and pitcher Steve Wier collected the other Newton hits. Wier hurled a four-hitter with six strikeouts.—LEWIS FREEDMAN.

Catholic Memorial Nine Eastern Mass. Champions

By BOB MURPHY

The Catholic Memorial baseball team captured the EMass. Schoolboy baseball crown this past week and I ft many of the fanatical baseball followers with the query, "who said baseball's a dull game." Behind the many stalwart offensive shows, the Memorial nine hustled its way to the tournament title by taking the extra base, squeezing runs across the plate, and practicing a new fashioned brand of gutsy baseball.

Led by what many have termed the dynamic trio of Bob diGrazia, Joe O'Brien, and Dave Singleton who shared the pitching chores, the Knights of the diamond skirted past a tough Peabody power 3-2; edged an impressive Natick entry 9-8; and copped the EMass title by downing the defending state champions, Braintree 5-4.

For the Memorial entourage this was their first state title in the School's history and joy for coach Ed McElaney's talented club knew no bounds.

Edge Peabody

A much talked about showdown between Peabody's ace hurler Gary Lenihan and Memorial super athlete Joe O'Brien never materialized as aforementioned Lenihan developed an aggravating blister on his forefinger and Memorial's left handed ace Bob diGrazia drew starting honors. Memorial drew first blood in the second inning when Senior Joe Lucchetti slammed a ground rule double to right center field. Senior Billy Griffiths then singled sharply to right to score Lucchetti with the first run of the contest.

Memorial made it 2-0 in the fifth inning when first baseman Bob diGrazia ledoff with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly to deep center by Billy Griffiths. Peabody tied the action in the bottom of the fifth inning when a walk, two back to back singles and an error produced two runs.

Memorial shortstop Dave Singleton continued his tournament heroics with a long shot to right center in the sixth inning for a home run. The Singleton blast which carried well over 300 feet, was the talented Memorial star's first round tripper of the season and put Memorial back in the lead, 3-2. Peabody threatened twice in the remainder of the contest but the dynamic trio calmed the Peabody uprising.

Memorial starter pitched fine ball through the five and two thirds innings he worked. Reliever Dave Singleton continued his excellent pitching prowness in the final innings before giving way to Senior Joe O'Brien in the ninth.

For Catholic Memorial, this was their first quarter-final victory in the past five years and earned them the right to meet Natick High School in semi-final tournament play.

Memorial 010 011000-3
Peabody 000 020000-2

B. diGrazia, Singleton (6), O'Brien (9), nad M. diGrazia, Sharry, Lenihan (7), Vozzilla (9) and Langley. HR.-Singleton (1st)

Battle Natick

On Thursday afternoon at Brandeis University Field the Knights battled a poised and spirited Natick entry.

C.M. entered the scoring column first in the opening frame when Paul Florentine reached on an error to open the game. Florentine advanced to second when senior Jim McCarthy walked. With runners on first and second, Memorial hurler Joe O'Brien lashed a double to center scoring both Florentine and McCarthy putting Knights into an early 2-0 lead.

Natick came back quickly in the bottom of the first inning spurting for four runs off hurler Joe O'Brien who began slowly. Memorial saved themselves another tally when Natick's clean-up batter Jack Trabucco's round trip blast was ruled a double on a Memorial appeal at second.

The Knights rallied for three more runs in the fifth inning when Mike diGrazia blooped a single to right. Paul Florentine was then hit by a pitch putting base runners at first and second. Dave Singleton then banged a single scoring diGrazia and moving Florentine to third. Singleton then moved himself into scoring position by stealing second. Jim McCarthy then hit a shot through the Natick shortstop into short left field for an error. Florentine scoring from third and the fleet Singleton from second to put Memorial ahead 5-4.

In the bottom half of the fourth Natick came back again and tallied twice to give them a 6-5 edge in this see-saw contest.

Natick added to their 6-5 edge in the seventh inning picking up a solo tally.

Memorial continued to battle, coming up with four big runs in exciting eighth inning play. The inning began when Freshman Ron Perry boomed a vicious clout to left for a home run. Perry, who batted .500 on the J.V. level, entered the contest in the fourth for Jim McCarthy.

The Knights continued to roll when Joe O'Brien walked and moved to second on a Joe Lucchetti base hit. A balk was then called moving both runners into scoring position. Down by a run, Billy Griffiths laid down a fine bunt squeezing home O'Brien from third, moving Lucchetti over to third, and Griffiths reaching first safely. With runners at first and third, Griffiths then stole second base with the catcher's throw going for an error scoring Lucchetti with the go ahead run and moving Griffiths to third.

Memorial then called another suicide squeeze with Mike diGrazia at the plate. The pitch was outside as diGrazia turned to bunt. With diGrazia unable to get wood on the ball the charging Griffiths was caught between third and home and was run down for the second out. DiGrazia walked and Paul Florentine quickly followed with a double scoring diGrazia and putting the Knights ahead by a 9-7 margin.

Memorial 200 300040-9
Natick 400 200110-8

O'Brien, Singleton (6), B. DiGrazia (8) and M. diGrazia, Caroll, Chills (6), Harrow (8) and Allen. HR.-Perry (1st)

Memorial Plays Thursday at 1 P.M.

The Catholic Memorial High School baseball team who won the EMass. state baseball title on Saturday by defeating Braintree 5-4 will play in the state semi-finals this Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the University of Mass. baseball field in Amherst. Memorial will play the Western Mass. Champion Springfield Tech in the first game. In the second game Class B Eastern Mass. champion South Boston will play the Western Mass. B Champion St. Peter's of Worcestor. The two winners will meet on Saturday at 1 p.m. at UMass. for the Massachusetts Schoolboy state championship.

Rock Music

Is Led Zeppelin The Best?

By BRUCE MEYER
By United Press International

"It's a spectacle. They don't believe what you're doing half the time, if you have a magical night—if it's a really, really fine night. Then we do what no other people can do."

A few hours after Robert Plant spoke those words (being a rock 'N' roll star requires a healthy ego), he and the other members of Led Zeppelin had a magical night. All the pieces fit, and Led Zep's music was magnificent. It had to be the best rock 'n' roll on the planet that night.

Sometimes I think Led Zeppelin is just about the best rock band there is. Other times, well....

Led Zep is inconsistent. I figure that they have achieved about a 40 per cent success rate in recorded music over the last five years—actually a bit under. But they are one of the most popular bands in history, because their best is so very good.

They experiment. This troubles some critics, who feel they should do what they do best," meaning hard and heavy blues-rock. But much of Led Zep's best work has strayed far from that particular safety island.

Led Zeppelin is the direct descendent of The Yardbirds, one of the great British bands of the 60s. Jimmy Page was the Yardbirds' third lead guitarist. He replaced Jeff Beck. Beck had replaced Eric Clapton. Beck and Clapton, of course, went on to personal stardom. Page saw the band through a complete change of personnel (including the addition of Plant as lead singer and lyricist), then changed the name to Led Zeppelin.

On stage, Led Zep has all the visual appeal and dramatic power The Yardbirds lacked. Plant is the key: topped by an immense mane of golden curls, graceful and unapologetically macho, he has a powerful voice, tremendous range and near-perfect control. Sharing the spotlight, he and Page make a devastating team.

On the second date of their 1973 U.S. tour, Led Zep filled the Tampa Stadium with nearly 57,000 people. The show grossed $309,000. Both figures, as the PR types never tire of repeating, break the Beatles' 7½-year-old Shea Stadium records.

Led Zeppelin's newest album —their fifth—is called "Houses of the Holy"(Atlantic SD-72550). It's a bit of a disappointment. Out of eight cuts, three are excellent, four are fair and one (The Crunge) should never have made it out of the studio.

The good ones are "No Quarter," "Over the Hills and Far Away." (The single-to-come), and "The Ocean," They are Led Zep at its best—intensely dramatic, innovative and powerful.

As for the lyrics, Plant (who is not what you'd call the humble sort) accurately analyzes his own work as "a combination of fantasy, romanticism and vague truths."

The lyrics aren't good enough to strengthen the basic weaknesses in "Houses of the Holy" much, however. If this piece prompts you to buy a Led Zep album for the first time, I recommend number four (no title—Atlantic Sd-7208) It's a rock masterpiece.

Meanwhile, I hope Led Zeppelin keeps right on experimenting. As far as I'm concerned, the 40 per cent is worth the trouble.

They're going to have an incredible "greatest hits" album.

NIVEN NARRATES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Niven will star in and narrate a series of wildlife and nature television specials by Survival Anglia, Ltd., an English production company.

Carry Proof of Citizenship To Both Canada and Mexico

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're driving to Canada or Mexico this summer, you'll find crossing the border is easy—provided you have the proper documents with you.

If you don't have them, you're likely to find you'll have to delay your trip or, worse yet, cancel it, according to a leading auto insurer.

As an American citizen, you won't need a passport or visa. Even so, you should carry some proof of citizenship with you. A voter's registration card or a birth or baptismal certificate will do.

If you're a naturalized citizen, be sure you have with you papers attesting to the fact. And if you're a foreigner permanently residing in the United States, you should have your Alien Registration Receipt Card in your possession.

Mexican tourist rules are similar to those for Canada except for the requirement that every visitor 15 years of age or over carry an official Mexican Tourist Card, which is good for 180 days. Tourist cards are not required for visits of 72 hours or less.

Be sure to have your automobile registration with you. Your car won't be pemitted across the border without it. If you're driving someone else's car, in addition to the registration certificate, you'll need a letter from the owner authorizing you to use the vehicle.

Before leaving on your trip, advises State Farm Mutual, check with your insurance agent about your car's coverage.

If you're going to Canada, he'll arrange for you to receive a Non-Resident Interprovince Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card. In some Canadian provinces a car may be impounded if such proof of financial responsibility is not furnished in case of accident.

Most U.S.-issued automobile insurance is valid only within 10 miles of the Mexican side of the border. However, your insurance agent can arrange special coverage for you with a Mexican company. While private passenger car insurance is not compulsory in Mexico, you shouldn't drive there without it, for an uninsured motorist who becomes involved in an accident south of the border is subject to "detainment." That means jail.

RECREATION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Brock Peters will star in "Lost In The Stars," recreating his role in the highly-acclaimed Broadway revival.

Exhibit of Animal Paintings Now at the Museum of Science

Wild animals dominate Washburn Gallery at Boston's Museum of Science in a new exhibition of paintings by the Swiss artist, Fritz Hug.

Shown for the first time in this country, Hug's oils and water colors are produced to further the program of World Wildlife Fund, which seeks by rescue operations to prevent endangered species from becoming extinct.

The artist and his wife flew to Boston to officiate at the opening of the exhibition June 5, where they were introduced by Museum President Norman L. Cahners.

Although some American animals, such as the American eagle, Arizona wild horses, and bighorn sheep are represented at the showing, the majority are native to Africa or the Far East. Tiger, elephant, panda, giraffe, lion, wart hog, rhinoceros, wildebeest and other exotica form the menagerie.

Hug's large canvasses depict animals at rest and in action. Some are portraits of a single animal, others include several. The flamingos at Lake Nakuru, Kenya, seem like a fluid design of standing, running, flying birds. In contrast, the orangutan with baby expresses solidity and mass.

For at least 20 years, the 53-year-old painter has campaigned against pollution and for conservation of resources. He has been painting since he was 16, experimenting with a variety of subjects, until he settled on animals in the 1960's.

He enjoys the challenge animals present an artist, Hug told an interviewer, because "the coat of a cat, the scales of a fish, or an eye offer numerous possibilities from the technical angle alone. Furthermore, there is a vast wealth of form and color in the animal kingdom."

The watercolors, among the most recently completed works, derive from a trip to South Africa taken in February. Hug's search for the some 1,000 endangered species has taken him to zoos, game preserves, and other haunts of the animals in many parts of the world. He has already recorded more than 118 species, reproductions of which he anticipates, will eventually be published. A selection of his work appeared in "Fritz Hug, Maler de Tiere," printed in Zurich. He has had exhibitions in England, Switzerland and other European countries. One of his paintings was purchased by Prince Philip of England.

The works on exhibition at the Science Museum will be on sale with a proportion of the proceeds going to the museum. The exhibition will be open through Sept. 2.

Promoted by Norfolk County Trust Company

ROBERT J. REYNOLDS

Robert J. Reynolds has been elected an assistant vice president of Norfolk County Trust Company according to an announcement by Mr. John S. Marsh, chairman of the bank's board of directors.

Reynolds is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and Williams College School of Banking. He joined the staff of Norfolk County Trust Company in 1953 and was first made an officer in 1957; manager in 1958 and assistant treasurer in 1969.

He is headquartered at the 390 Washington Street office in Dedham Square

Reynolds is a member of the board of directors of the Dedham Rotary Club and is also serving a first term as a Town Meeting Member of Dedham. He is active in civic and community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and their four children reside at 175 Vincent road, Dedham.

Spartan Festival Not Cheap

LONDON (UPI) — One way of keeping out potential troublemakers at pop festivals is to raise the price.

Spartan Promotions is staging a festival called "Jazz-Man '73" on the Isle of Man off the British coast Sept. 9-15 at which attendance will be on a package basis scaled from $110 to $170 a head.

Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra and a host of other jazz stars from the United States and Europe will be headlined at six theaters and concert halls in a one-mile stretch of the island.

Every ticketholder will be able to see each act or artist twice.

The package includes transportation to the Isle of Man from anywhere in England, room and full board, plus 12 tickets. Spartan said it was expected that there would be cheap charter flights from New York as well.

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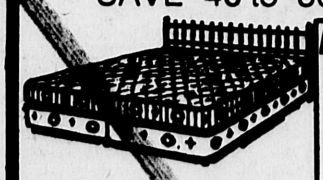

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Simmons or Sealy Medium Firm 3 pc. set	249.95	179.95
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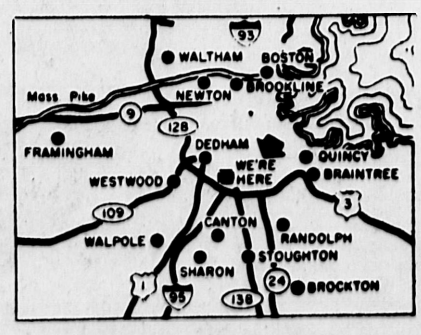

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Sabbath Services Set

Family worship service will be held this Friday, June 15, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone lane, Newton Centre.

As is the custom at family services, the birthday children will receive a benediction by Rabbi Robert Miller. The service will be enhanced by the presence of the Junior Choir, each of whom will receive a citation from Rabbi Miller.

An extra special treat is in store as Richard Blacker son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blacker, will speak on his year's stay in Israel, The congregation will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of the state of Israel with song and special prayers.

The Oneg Shabbat will feature Israeli refreshments and will be highlighted by the presentation of "Sights and Sounds of Israel," as recorded by members of the Temple Beth Avodah congregation during their recent pilgrimage to that land of "milk and honey."

This memorable service will mark the final formal worship service until fall. This summer, Sabbath worship will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library chapel, andwillbe conducted by Samuel Blacker, Si March, Henry Lustig, Fred Shapiro, Oscar Wasserman, Manny Rosengard and Mel Fisher.

The congregation cordially invites guests to join them for Sabbath services, and enjoy the Oneg Shabbat following.

Questions may be answered by calling the Temple office at 527-0045.

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Novices Compete For Chess Title

Novice chess competition No. 20 will be Saturday, June 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Boston YMCA, 316 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Players who have never played in a tournament are welcome to compete for trophies in four novice sections from elementary school to adults. There is also a section for advanced players.

Entry fee is $3.50 plus membership in the Massachusetts Chess Association, $2.50 for adults, $2 under age 18.

Players should bring chess sets. Spectators are welcome.

Marchers

Shown above are participants in the recent parade sponsored by the Jewish Community Council in honor of the 25th anniversary of the State Of Israel. They are (from left): Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom; Rabbi Samuel Kenner, director of the New England Region, United Synagogues of America; Mr. Abraham Zalmonson of Russia; Hon. Shimshon Inbal, consul general of the State of Israel in Boston; and Rabbi Oscar L. Bookspan, president, Massachusetts Board of Rabbis.

Temple Cites Jack Oven

The Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel Brotherhood, 561 Ward Street Newton Centre, will honor Jack Oven as "Man Of The Years" on Wednesday, June 20, at 6:30 p.m.

The "Man Of The Years" ceremony will feature a champagne hour, dinner, and dancing. Reservations for $7.50 per person may be made by calling Burt Cone at 332-4683, or Congregation Beth El at 244-7233.

"Man Of The Years"

Jack Oven

Chairmen are Burt Cone, Brotherhood President Norman Hartstone, and General Program Chairman Harry Kadis.

The "Man Of The Years" working committee is composed of Phil Snyder, William Carmen, Dave Pivnick, Bernard Grossman, Sam Andler, Irwin Clayton, Murray Macycove, Leo Driben and Richard Rosenbloom.

Free Testing Given

As a public service to the community the Church of Scientology of Boston will provide free personality profile tests during the month of June.

Those interested in taking the tests are invited to go directly to the church at 704 Beacon street, Boston. Minors must bring written parental consent.

Testing hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — seven days a week. Scientology is an applied religious philosophy.

Party Opens Boutique

CARIH will have a wine and cheese party to open its Jewelry Boutique on Monday, June 18 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Hammond Motor Inn on Route 9 in Chestnut Hill.

Temple Seeks Answers

On Saturday, June 23, Temple Beth Avodah will participate in an all day program devoted to raising Jewish consciousness.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a brief service; and will end at 5:30 p.m. with a Havdallah service. The rest of the day will be devoted to a Jewish Experimental Workshop.

The purpose of the workshop is to help the participants discover their Jewish identity, to discover their in-depth feelings. "How do I identify with Judiasm?" "How do I really believe?" And, from individual analysis, on to exploring relationships with Jewish friends; and finally, on to exploring ways home and Temple can be made to reflect more fully needs for a satisfying and lasting Jewish way of life.

The individual might, after the workshop, be well able to answer the question: "How do I enrich a Temple so that Temple life will be a rewarding experience?" "Are there things that can be done in a synagogue to help it meet individual needs, as well as be what the group wants it to be?"

The success of such a workshop is largely dependent on the attitude and personality o each facilitator, the guide in the experience. The Temple Beth Avodah facilitator is Margaret Miller (Mrs. Robert Miller), who recently participated in a training program taking place over a week-end retreat under the direction of a psychologist.

It is the facilitator who aids the participants to discover their feelings about Judasm, who plunges the participants into games and exercises designed for individual and group solutions.

The program is a sponsored study by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Most congregations who have already participated in a workshop have found it an enriching personal experience as well as stimulus to more congregational involvement. The group led by Mrs. Miller will have the opportunity of evaluating the program as to relevance and meaningfulness.

Trinity Offers Counseling

Trinity Episcopal Church of Newton Centre makes available to the community the services of Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff for general counselling.

This counselling service is available free of charge and is provided as a community service by Trinity Parish. Dr. Kattsoff is available by appointment for general counselling, youth and adult, beginning Tuesday, June 19 and continuing through July and August.

All appointments will be in the afternoon. Appointments may be made by calling the church office 527-2790. Group sessions can be arranged if needed.

Harvard Honors Two From Newton

More than 100 members of Harvard University's faculty and staff were honored recently for 25 years of service to the University.

At a reception at the Pound Building of the Harvard Law School, presided over by President Derek C. Bok, each of those honored received a Harvard Chair - a slightly modified replica of a black, straightbacked chair emblazoned with the Harvard seal, which was found more than one hundred years ago in the College dining hall.

The ceremony which took place May 17, featured an address by John Marshall Bullitt, a professor of English, and music by the Harvard Glee Club.

Members of the University's faculty and staff from Newton who were honored include: Dr. Martin Arthur Berezin of the medical school and Mrs. Barbara Kascenko of the medical school, both from West Newton.

Rev. Hill Leaves First Methodist

Rev David S. Hill, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Newton Upper Falls since June, 1970, will conduct his final service at the church Sunday, June 17, at 10 a.m.

Rev. Hill has been appointed pastor of the Oakdale United Methodist Church in West Boylston, Mass. The appointment was made by Bishop Edward G. Carroll Sunday, at the closing session of the Southern New England Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Hill will assume his new duties July 1.

A farwell reception for Rev. and Mrs. Hill and their children, Peter and Karen, will be held at the church on Tuesday, June 19, at 8:30 p.m. All members of the church and community are invited to attend.

Appointed to the Upper Falls Church was Rev. David C. Voymas of Watertown. Voymas, a recent graduate of Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, New Jersey, will assume his duties at the church on July 1. Rev. and Mrs. Voymas will live at the parsonage on 5 Summer Street.

Five Alvernia Students Cited For Performance

Sister Mary Damon principal of Mt. Alvernia High School announced today the selection of the school's students who have been chosen as members of The Society of Outstanding American High School Students, one of the nation's leading high school honoraries. The students are: Angela Clare Frisoli, Irene Theresa Mulvey, Donna Marie Barbour, Kathleen Ellen O'Connor and Elaine Marie Carlson.

With the assistance of high school principals and counselors from across the nation, The Society of Outstanding American High School Students strives to further the pursuance of academic achievement and civic responsibility on the part of American youth. The Society accepts for membership only young men and women who have distinguished themselves as their school's highest schievers.

Members of The Society are now competing for over $640,000.00 in renewable college scholarships.

These scholarships consist of unrestricted cash awards to colleges of the students' choice and renewable annual scholarships to selected colleges and universities across the nation. The Society of Outstanding American High School Students Awards Program is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Society members are also recognized in an annually published volume entitled "The Society of Outstanding American High School Students," which is distributed nationally to colleges, universities, corporations and libraries.

Hospital Tumor Registry Achieves Accreditation

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Tumor Registry has received full three-year accreditation from the American College of Surgeons, according to the June issue of the "Newton-Wellesley Quarterly."

One of only three hospitals in the area to receive full accreditation, Newton-Wellesley's Tumor Registry is a responsibility of the Medical Staff's Tumor Committee, which also conducts a weekly tumor clinic. In these sessions, pathologists, radiologists, oncologists (tumor specialists), surgeons and medical specialists review the diagnosis and treatment of selected cases from among the more than 300 new malignancies (cancers) added to Newton-Wellesley's Tumor Registry each year.

The registry, which has records of all malignancies treated at Newton-Wellesley since 1954 (including annual follow-up reports on most patients) is one of some 20 affiliated with the State Tumor Registry. Under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Health, the State Registry is based at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, where it compiles the data fed in by the affiliated hospitals to develop a statewide statistical pattern.

Newton-Wellesley's Registry is staffed by two part-time clerks who receive pathology reports on all malignancies. Tehy also review daily patient discharges to make sure their files are complete.

Information from the patient's hospital chart is abstracted onto a form submitted by the state. The original goes to the State Registry and a copy goes into the hospital's file by tumor location.

In addition, an alphabetical card file is maintained at Newton-Wellesley, as is a follow-up file arranged by the month of discharge. From this, the registry launches its annual check of patients' conditions, all of which information may someday give scientists a helpful clue as to the cause and cure of cancer.

Care To Join Neighborhood Youth Corps?

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, a summer work program for young people between the ages of 14 and 21 years and all Vietnam veterans, is being administered by the City of Newton for the first time this year, under a $30,800 grant received from the U.S. Labor Department.

The program will run for nine weeks, starting July 2, and will entail 25 hours work per week at $1.85 per hour.

Federal guidelines for family income level must be met.

Applications are being accepted at the Personnel Office in City Hall (Room 203, second floor), and at the Work-Study office at Newton North High School, Adams House.

Temple Shalom Seeks Young Families

Recognizing the social needs and financial problems of young married couples who seek religious affiliation in this community, Temple Shalom of Newton announces new plans to make membership more attractive to young families.

This new program is a three-part effort designed to serve the young family. First, there is the establishment of a nursery school to open in September. Second is a young members group currently being organized through the initiative of the Social Action Committee. And third is a new dues structure which lessens the financial obligations of membership for a young family considerably.

Prospective new members who are interested are invited to call temple administrator Bert Martinson (332-9550) or memberships committee chairman Don Goldberg (527-6494). They will be happy to describe membership in Temple Shalom of Newton.

Obituaries

Eleanor M. Coleman

Private funeral services were to be held for Miss Eleanor M. Coleman, R.N., who died Sunday (June 10) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Miss Coleman, 65, lived at 483 Centre St., Newton.

A native of the city, she attended Newton Schools and Simmons College. She had served on the staff at Children's Hospital in Boston and as a lieutenant in the Nurses Corps in World War II.

Miss Coleman is survived by her brother, John Coleman of Needham; and two sisters, Miss Ann Coleman of Newton and Mrs. Margaret Alward of Scituate.

Morris D. Archer

Funeral services were held Friday (June 8) in the Levine Chapel in Brookline for Morris D. Archer, director of advertising for Northeastern Distributors Inc.

Mr. Archer, 62, of 284 Parker street, Newton Centre, died Wednesday (June 6) in Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Archer, who had been with the Cambridge firm for 46 years, has been the recipient of the Zenith Corp. national award for excellence in advertising, sales promotion and public relations, for the past three years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Archer; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Allard of Israel; his son, Daniel of Brookline; a brother, Charles K. Archer of Brookline; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Kaplan and Mrs. May Shore, both of Roslindale; and a granddaughter.

Allan Yoffa

Funeral services were held at Temple Shalom of Newton on Tuesday for Allan M. Yoffa, 59 of 24 Gould road, Waban.

A prominent Boston attorney, born in Boston, Mr. Yoffa had been a resident of Waban for the past 24 years.

Mr. Yoffa founded the law firm of Yoffa and Crowley in 1964 after 19 years as Staff Attorney at the Boston Legal Aid Society. He was graduated from Boston English High School, and Boston University School of Law, where he was elected to their Hall of Fame in 1936.

He served on active duty as an officer in the army in the Southwest Pacific from 1942 until his retirement in 1945.

He was a lecturer on several occasions at the New England Law Institute, arbitrator, American Arbitration Association; member Family Law Committee of the Boston Bar Association, legal counsel for the Retired Officers Association, admitted to practice law before all Federal Courts in Massachusetts, member of the Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law of the American Bar Association and their Section of Family Law, Probate Committee Boston Bar Association.

He was a member of Temple Shalom of Newton, Day Camp Committee Associated, member of Aleppo Temple Shrine Band.

He leaves his wife Murial (Coppleman) and children, Iris Gail Yoffa of Tucson, Arizona; Deena Gordon of Baltimore,

ALLAN YOFFA

Maryland; Harris Lee, Esther Natalie, Sarah Ruth, and Nathan Aaron of Waban; and sisters, Shirley Aronson of Miami Beach, Florida and Miriam Lieberman of West Newton.

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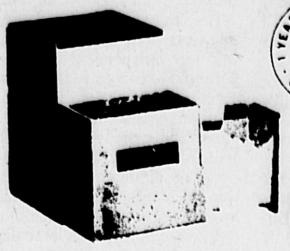

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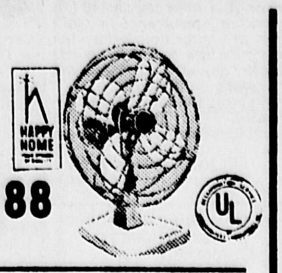

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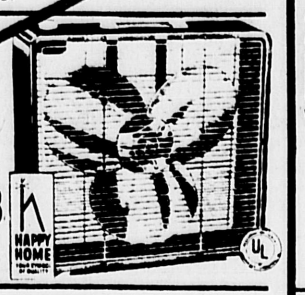

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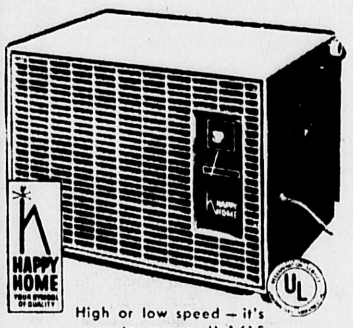

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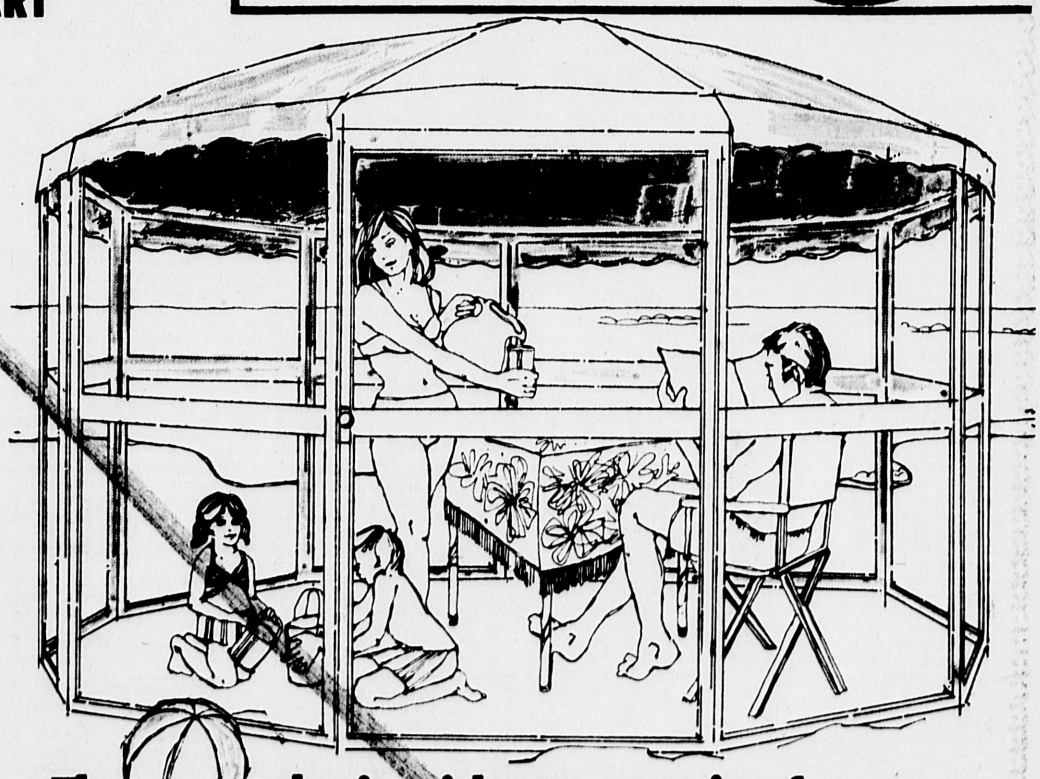

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Casita folds up easily, fits in your station wagon...take it with you on your vacation for cool, bug-free outdoor pleasure.

Sets up in 20 minutes, floral patterned interior. Optional snap-in wind and sun screens for extra privacy.

10 PANEL SCREEN HOUSE $169
REG. $199

12 PANEL SCREEN HOUSE $199
REG. $239

GARDEN SHOP

Clearance

All Evergreens — *REDUCED*

Flowering Shrubs — *REDUCED*

Perennials — *REDUCED*

Annuals — *REDUCED*

VFW PARKWAY & WASHINGTON ST.,

ROUTE 1 & 1A, DEDHAM PLAZA, DEDHAM

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Francis Paul Keene Junior** and **Margaret Ann Keene** of Newton in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gertrude Ann Moreau** and **Henry J. Moreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardians.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick A. O'Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate not already administered of said **Frederick A. O'Sullivan** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles S. Bolden**, also known as Charles Bolden late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the special administrators of said estate for authority to pay certain debts of the deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Harriet Miller to Colonial Finance Corporation dated February 3, 1972 and recorded at Middlesex South Deeds, Registered Land Division, as Document No. 494399, noted on Certificate of Title No. 135541, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock, a.m. on the eighteenth day of June, A.D. 1973, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, therein described as follows:

To wit: "that certain parcel of land situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by the Northeasterly line of Bruce Lane, eighty-one (81) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 4 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-three and 67-100 (133.67) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Mildred E. Bixby, ninety-three (93) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by lots 1 and 2 on said plan, by two lines measuring together one hundred fifty-six and 07-100 (156.07) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 3 on said plan, (Plan No. 15562B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 258, Page 105, with Certificate 38607..

The above described land is subject to an Order by the City of Newton that common sewer be laid and maintained in Bruce Lane, Document 133774, and to a Taking for Easement in Bruce Lane for Laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document 133775.

The above described land is subject to an Estimated Betterment Assessment for $364.50 for laying out Bruce Lane, Document 135525.

Subject to a first mortgage of Newton Savings Bank filed and registered as Document No. 488178 at Middlesex South Registry District.

The above premises are described on Certificate of Title No. 135541 registered in Book 807, Page 191 of the Middlesex South Registry District.

Terms of sale: Five Thousand ($5000.00) dollars to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale - balance in thirty days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

May 24, 1973
COLONIAL FINANCE CORPORATION
By its attorneys Slater Goldman, Gillerman & Shack
89 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Present holder of said mortgage.
(G)My31,Je7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Muriel J. Lovejoy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Muriel J. Lovejoy** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Carl J. Marold** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Bertha M. Fisher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Bertha M. Fisher** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Alexander F. Livingstone** of Sanbornton in the State of New Hampshire or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **May C. Abrahams** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **May C. Abrahams** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **David Greeley** of Lebanon in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; **Barbara G. Ziegler** of Darien in the State of Connecticut; and **Gordon C. Greeley** of Parts Unknown; and to all whom it may concern;

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company**, as it is Trustee under Article Seventh of the will of **Henry N. Greeley** late of Newton in our County of Middlesex, deceased, representing that said trust has terminated and all but one-sixth of said trust due said **Gordon C. Greeley** as of November 1, 1972 has been distributed; that said **Gordon C. Greeley** disappeared on or before August 1938 and has not been heard from since; that said **David Greeley** and said **Barbara G. Ziegler** are the only heirs at law of said **Gordon C. Greeley** and would be entitled to said trust fund if said **Gordon c. Greeley** were dead on November 1, 1972; and praying that said Court decree that said **Gordon C. Greeley** be presumed to be dead; that the principal and all income since November 1, 1972 be ordered paid to said **David Greeley** and said **Barbara G. Ziegler** as trustees for the benefit of said **Gordon C. Greeley**; that said trustees be ordered to give bond without sureties and to hold said trust fund for six years from the date of filing said bond; that said petitioner be ordered to pay to said trustees to be appointed herewith, said trust fund together with accumulations; and that said trustees upon the expiration of six years from the date of the filing of said bond be ordered to transfer to said **David Greeley** and said **Barbara G. Ziegler** whatever interest said **Gordon C. Greeley** had in the principal of said trust, and any accumulations thereon.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Cambridge a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the nineteenth day of November 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My30,Je7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Vitelli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Shepherd Stone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita Stone** of Newton and **Leonard Kaplan** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Malcolm David Buchsbaum** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold Widett** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Emily Cleaves** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Reuben Hall** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles C. Holden, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille V. Holden** of Newton and **Joseph Saklad** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hayes, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clare G. Monroe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Monroe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertram H. Loewenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Betty G. Loewenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes J. Kneeland** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gertrude I. Farrell** or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert F. Young** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William W. Glencross** of Abington in the County of Plymouth be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Barbara M. Sheehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel Joseph Sheehan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Stanley Zimmermann**, also known as **Kate S. Zimmermann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Luci Ryan Woodard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 68549 Misc. In Equity

To Mandel E. Cohen and Winifred H. Cohen, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Lincoln Trust Company, of Hingham, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Chestnut Hill Road, No. 134 given by Mandel E. Cohen and Winifred H. Cohen to the plaintiff, dated December 30, 1970, registered as Document No. 481900, noted on Certificate of title No. 95736, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of July 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirty-first day of May 1973.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Je14 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Harold S. Goodman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, libellee in a libel for divorce brought by **Marilyn Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Marilyn Goodman** praying that the decree of this Court dated September 3, 1970, entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Monahan**, also known as **John Joseph Monahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts - widow's allowance - and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lucy E. Dowse**, also known as **Lucy Eleanor Dowse** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George I. Breen**, also known as **George Breen** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register.

NEED TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR NEW Call COMMUNITY?
Welcome Wagon
MRS. JUDITH BRAUNSTEIN
11 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls
CALL 244-7843
Our hostess will bring gifts and greetings, along with helpful community information.

Board-

(Cont. from Page 1)

of Aldermen for permission to establish a target date of fall, 1974, for completion of the parking facilities.

The committee indicated it did not have final plans for development of the rest of the high school site but had every intention of making further recommendations to the executive and legislative branches of the municipal government.

John Gilliland, director of business services, reported to the committee that five bids had been received for construction of the mall and parking facilities.

The highest was $427,000 with a $90,000 deduction for the exclusion of parking facilities. The lowest was $282,000 with a $131,000 deduction for no parking.

Gilleland also reported that the new building will be "substantially completed by July 1 of this year" but 149 changes are currently being reviewed by the advisory committee and might not be effected until August.

Among the changes contemplated are the raising of several stairwell bannisters as requested by the school committee, enclosure of a transformer vault, and inclusion of a water standpipe as requested by the fire department.

A great deal of confusion resulted when Gilleland proceeded to give his report on the status of furnishings for the new school.

Gilleland told the committee, "We believe that there is adequate time to meet all delivery equipment needs for the opening of school in September."

But he also stated that of the $500,000 appropriated for the purpose only $113,400 of that sum had actually been placed in order by the city purchaser.

Several members of the committee voiced concern over the fact that delivery of furniture and equipment usually takes from 11 to 14 weeks, putting the greater part of delivery, in light of the small amount already ordered, well after the opening of school.

Gilleland assured the committee expecially at the insistence of Mayor Mann that school would open on time even if old furniture and equipent had to be used as temporary replacements.

Several school department officials present at the committee meeting intimated the holdup was at City Hall in the purchaser's office, but the mayor countered by stating he had ordered a speedup in purchasing.

"Everything that came into City Hall, has been processed and sent out," the mayor said.

The mayor stated he felt the problem was in the process of allocation. "It should be put into some semblence of order," he said.

The mayor told the committee he had been consulting with an independent auditing firm and expected to announce shortly that the firm will conduct an "accounting of every expenditure made on the high school from Day One."

Noting that an emergency was at hand, the mayor also invited Gilleland to a meeting "to find out what we actually need to finish up the high school."

"I am not suggesting anything wrong or trying to put the blame on anyone," added the mayor who also announced he was about to effect a "shake up" in the building commissioner's office.

He invited members of the Board of Aldermen, Eleanor Rosenblum, a representative of the Design Review Committee, and others to provide him with a list of three names of potential building commissioners.

"This relates to the whole problem of getting any kind of construction handled in the proper manner," concluded the mayor.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise M. Williams** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Williams** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sarah E. Kirk** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kathleen A. Kirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis B. Gilman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Irving H. Sheff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My31,Je7,14 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE
Middlesex, ss.
May 4, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday the eighteenth day of July A.D. 1973 at three o'clock p.m. at my office 46 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Olive L. Walker of Newtonville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the second day of October A.D. 1972 at nine o'clock a.m. being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon, situated in that part of Newton called Newtonville, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly side of Mill Street distant one hundred thirty-four and 50-100 (134.50) feet Southeasterly from Woodside Avenue, and thence running

NORTHEASTERLY by land of Walter M. Jackson, one hundred seventy (170) feet; thence running

NORTHWESTERLY by said land of Jackson, eighty-eight and 10-100 (88.10) feet to said Woodside Avenue; thence running

NORTHEASTERLY (again) by said Woodside Avenue, ten (10) feet to land now or late of Claflin; thence running

SOUTHEASTERLY by said land now or late of Claflin, two hundred and 40-100 (200.40) feet; thence running

SOUTHWESTERLY by other land of Claflin, one hundred eighty (180) feet to Mill Street; thence running

NORTHWESTERLY (again) by said Mill Street, one hundred fifteen (115) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 21,556 square feet of land, more or less.

Together with all the right, title and interest in the fee and soil of said Mill Street and Woodside Avenue adjoining the said premises.

Terms: Cash.

Alfred L. Jacobson,
(G)Je14,21,28 Deputy Sheriff

LOST PASSBOOKS

Garden City Trust, 259 Centre St., Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 50-00-0212.
(G)Je7,14,21

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St, Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4587.
(G)Je7,14,21

HOLIDAY HEADLINE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peggy Fleming's "A Concert On Ice" will headline the Christmas-New Year's holiday celebraton at Harrah's Lake Tahoe.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pauline S. Chrimes** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David Greer, Junior** of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth dayof July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clarence H. Chaisson**, also known as **Clarence Chaisson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William T. Chaisson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
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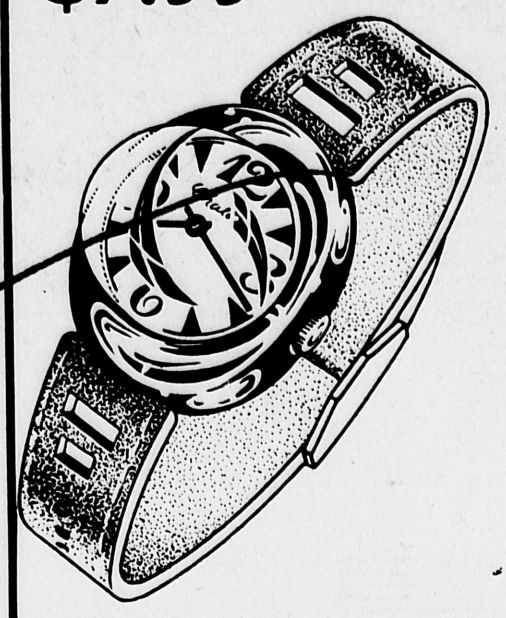

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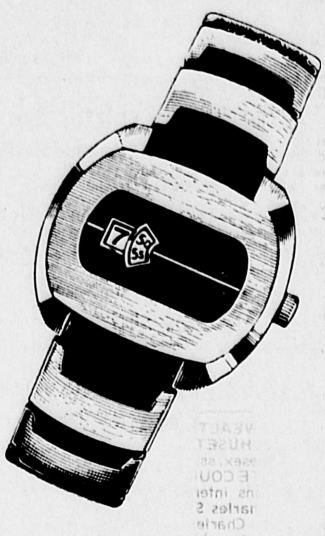

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WIDTH	6	½	7	½	8	½	9	½	10	½	11	½	12	13	14	15
AA																
A						X	X	X	X	X	X					
B						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
C					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X			
D		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
E			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
EEE						X	X	X	X	X						

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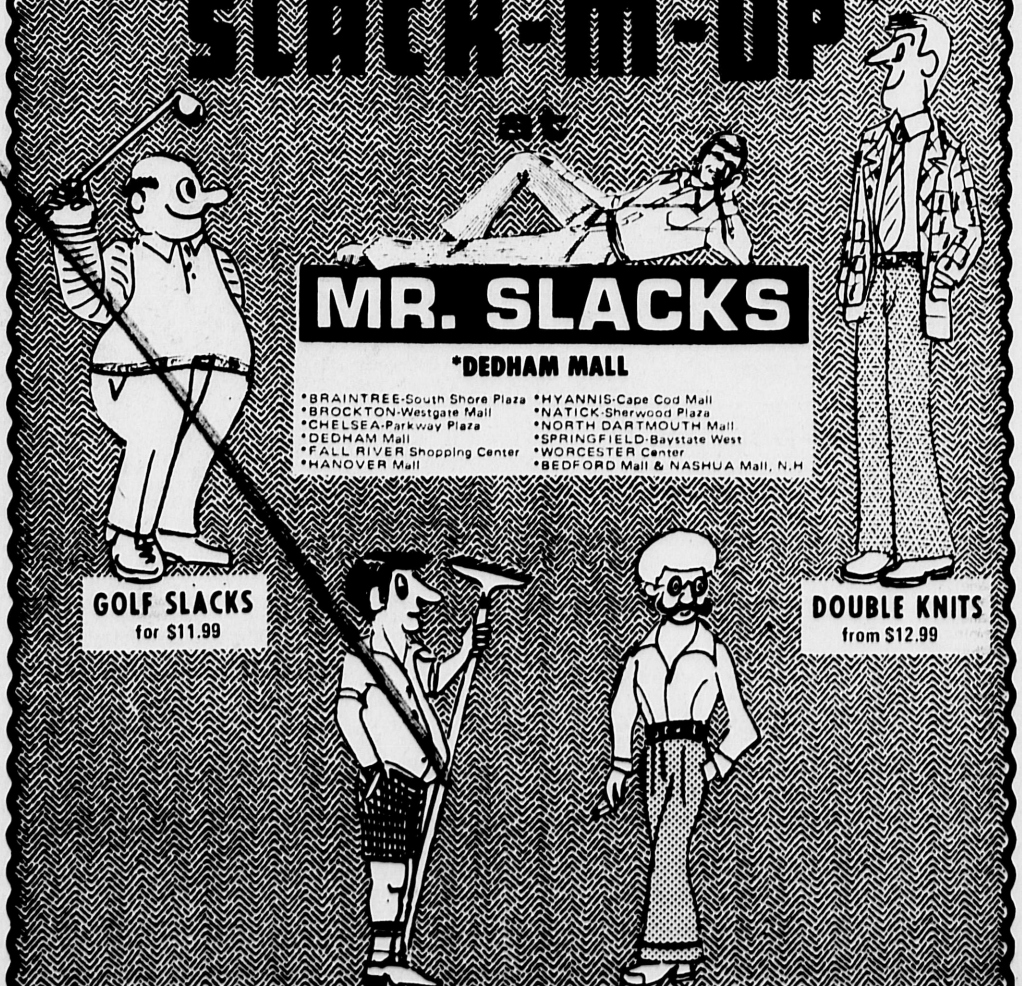

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THE FLAG CODE

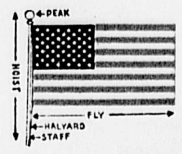
As Adopted by the National Flag Conference, Washington, D.C., June 14-15, 1923, and Revised and Endorsed by the Second National Flag Conference, Washington, May 15, 1924. Revised, March 1943, to Comply with P. L. 623, 77th Congress, Second Session, and as Amended by H. J. Res. 359, Dec. 1942, and by P. L. 396, 83rd Congress, June 14, 1954.

NATIONAL AMERICANISM COMMISSION — THE AMERICAN LEGION — INDIANAPOLIS, IND., U. S. A.

How to Display the Flag of the United States of America

DESCRIPTION OF THE FLAG

The Flag of the United States of America has 13 horizontal stripes—7 red and 6 white—the red and white stripes alternating, and a union which consists of white stars of five points on a blue field placed in the upper quarter next to the staff and extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. The number of stars is the same as the number of States in the Union.



Effective July 4, 1960*, the canton or union contains 50 stars arranged as indicated in the above reproduction. On the admission of a State into the Union a star will be added to the union of the Flag, and such addition will take effect on the 4th day of July next succeeding such admission. The proportions of the Flag as prescribed by Executive Order of President Taft, October 29, 1912*, are as follows:

Hoist (width) of Flag	1.
Fly (length) of Flag	1.9
Hoist (width) of union	7/13
Fly (length) of union	0.76
Width of each stripe	1/13
Diameter of each star	.0616

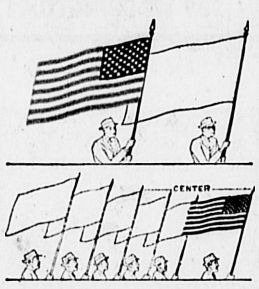
*(Executive Order 10834, approved on August 21, 1959, established the new design for the 50 star Flag, effective July 4, 1960; however, those proportions indicated above were left unchanged.)

PROPER MANNER OF DISPLAYING THE FLAG

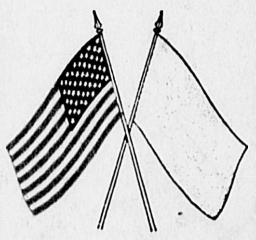
There are certain fundamental rules of heraldry, which if understood generally, would indicate the proper method of displaying the Flag of the United States of America. The matter becomes a very simple one if it is kept in mind that the Flag represents the living country and is itself considered as a living thing. The union of the Flag is the honor point; the right arm is the sword arm and therefore the point of danger and hence the place of honor.

1. The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as may be designated by proper authority. However, the Flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect. It should be hoisted briskly, but should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously. The Flag should be displayed on all National and State holidays and on historic and special occasions. (However, being the emblem of our country, it ought to fly from every flagpole every day throughout the year, weather permitting.) Special care should be taken to see that the Flag is displayed on the following days: New Year's Day, January 1; Inauguration Day, January 20; Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; Washington's Birthday, February 22; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half staff until noon), May 30; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Citizenship Day, September 17; Columbus Day, October 12; Veterans Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday of November; Christmas Day, December 25; such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of States (dates of admission); and on State holidays. The Flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main administration building of every public institution. The Flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days and, during school days, in or near every schoolhouse.

2. When carried in a procession with another flag or flags, the Flag of the United States of America should be either on the marching right, i.e., the Flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags, the Flag of the United States of America may be in front of the center of that line.

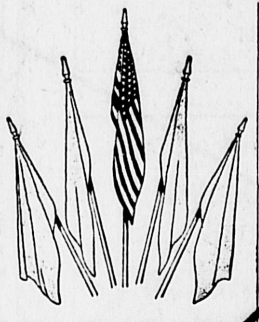


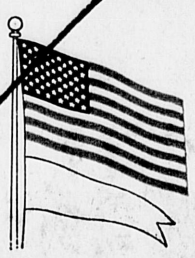
3. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the Flag of the United States of America should be on the right, the Flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.



4. When a number of flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

5. When flags of States or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the United States of America should be hoisted first and lowered last. No such flag or pennant flown in the former position should be placed above, or in the latter position to the right of the Flag of the United States of America, i.e., to the observer's left, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the Flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.

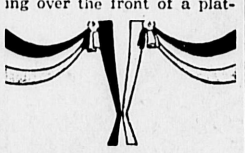




6. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.

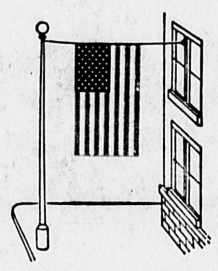
PROPER USE OF BUNTING

Bunting of the National colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping over the front of a platform and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below.

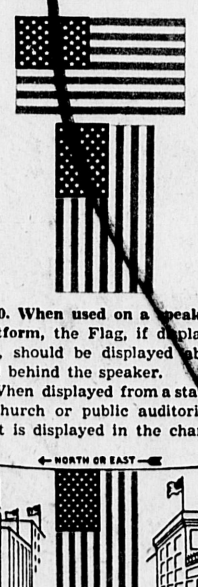


7. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of a building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. (When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building towards the pole, union first.)

8. When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the Flag were staffed. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the Flag's own right; that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the Flag should be displayed in the same way; that is, with the union, or blue field, to the left of the observer in the street.

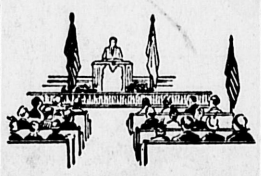


9. When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

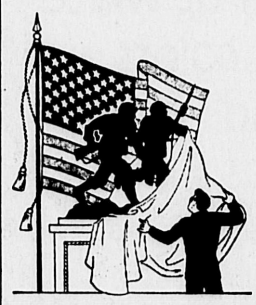


10. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker.

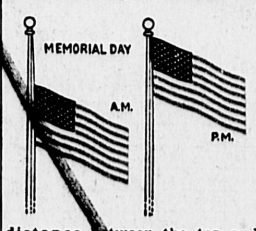
When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel or on the platform it should be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on the platform should be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience. But when the flag is displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium elsewhere than in the chancel or on the platform it should be placed in the position of honor at the right of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform. Any other flag so displayed should be placed on the left of the congregation or audience as they face the chancel or platform.



11. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony, but the Flag itself should never be used as the covering for the statue.

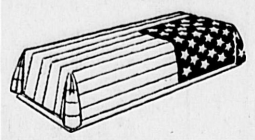


12. When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant lowering down the Flag to one-half the distance between the top and the bottom of the staff. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the Nation lives and the Flag is the symbol of the living Nation. Crepe is used on the flagstaff only by order of the President.



13. When used to cover a casket, the Flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried foot first.

14. When the Flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should not be cast aside or used in any way that might be viewed as disrespectful to the National colors, but should be destroyed as a whole privately, preferably



by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our Country.

15. Any rule or custom pertaining to the display of the Flag of the United States of America, set forth herein, may be altered, modified, or repealed, or additional rules with respect thereto may be prescribed by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States whenever he deems it to be appropriate or desirable; and any such alteration or additional rule shall be set forth in a proclamation.

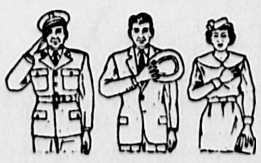
CAUTIONS

1. Do not permit disrespect to be shown to the Flag of the United States of America.
2. Do not dip the Flag of the United States of America to any person or any thing. The regimental color, State flag, organization or institutional flag will render this honor.
3. Do not display the Flag with the union down except as a signal of distress.
4. Do not place any other flag or pennant above or, if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America.
5. Do not let the Flag touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.
6. Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the Flag of the United States of America.
7. The Flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of a platform, and for decoration in general.
8. Do not fasten the Flag in such manner as will permit it to be easily torn.
9. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.
10. Do not display the Flag on a float in a parade except from a staff.
11. Do not use the Flag as a covering for a ceiling.
12. Do not carry the Flag flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
13. Do not use the Flag as a portion of a costume or of an athletic uniform. Do not embroider it upon cushions or handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.
14. Do not put lettering of any kind upon the Flag.
15. Do not use the Flag in any form of advertising nor fasten an advertising sign to a pole from which the Flag is flown.
16. Do not display, use or store the Flag in such a manner as will permit it to be easily soiled or damaged.
17. The Flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

Cautions and Suggestions: Additional Points to Bear in Mind in Paying Homage to the Flag

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the Flag passes.



SALUTE TO NATIONAL ANTHEM

When the National Anthem is played and the Flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the Anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the Flag is displayed, all present should face the Flag and salute.

The "Star-Spangled Banner" is now the National Anthem of the United States of America. It was made such by Act of Congress, March 3, 1931.

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

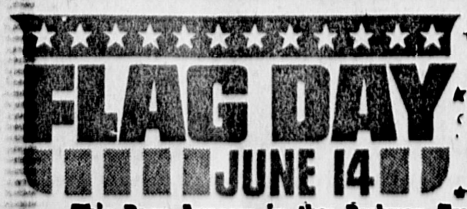
In pledging allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the approved practice in schools, which is suitable also for civilian adults, is as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," is rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart. However, civilians will always show full respect to the Flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing the headdress. Persons in uniform should render the military salute.

THE SHIELD

The shield of the United States of America has 13 vertical stripes, 7 white and 6 red, with a blue chief without stars.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."



This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Pet Cemeteries: Final Resting Place For Thousands of Animals

By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

CALABASAS, Calif. (UPI) — It looks a bit like Punchbowl Crater in Honolulu, where Americans killed in the Pacific during World War II are buried, as one drives the narrow winding road up a hillside dotted with wildflowers.

But this is the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery, final resting place of some 25,000 dogs, cats, otters, goats, horses, lions and a couple of goldfish.

Since 1929, bereaved pet owners have been burying their furry friends here, and in recent years, in more than 400 other pet cemeteries throughout the United States.

Celebrities like Richard Nixon patronize the places—his Checkers is buried at Bide-A-Wee Cemetery in Long Island under a headstone and two American flags—but most of the customers are ordinary citizens.

"They're just people like you and me," says Al Carbath, owner for the past 25 years of Cal Pet Crematory in Sun Valley, Calif.

Perpetual Care Offered

They're just run of the mill people who can't really afford it, but love their animals."

Carbath provides only crema- ema-tion service

Carbath provides only cremation services at $35 to $75, depending on the animal's size, but most cemeteries offer cremation or burial, embalming, caskets, viewing rooms, and even perpetual care of the grounds.

The Los Angles Pet Cemetery has a small "slumber room" where owners may view their pet lying in state on a blue satin covered stand. There are two flower stands in front of the casket, and Mrs. Gay Collier, who has been making pet funeral arrangements for 26 years, says many owners order elaborate displays from florists.

The redwood caskets, made on the premises, are lined in pink, blue or white satin. The smallest—about eight by 12 inches—is intended for birds.

Special Bird Section

There are also some more deluxe models, co blue plush and lined with tucked satin, which Mrs. Collier said were "actually made for stillborn babies."

Buried on the 10 acres in the hilly Los Angeles suburb are a number of celebrities' pets and a few animals famous in their own rights.

"We have Hopalong Cassidy's Topper, a circus horse, and two horses which belonged to the original Tonto (not Jay Silverheels)," Mrs. Collier enumerated.

"We also have two goldfish. The owners moved to California from Chicago and when one died they had it buried here. Not long after, the other fish died, and it was buried alongside the first.

"We have a special section for birds, and we have one himmingbird and one quail," she continued.

Owners Visit Graves

We have several of Lionel Barrymore's dogs and cats, Rudolph Valentino's dog Kabar, Alfred Hitchcock's dogs, Linda Darnell's rooster, Mae West's monkey, and Bob Newhart's dog. And Diana Ross had a dog and cat which were poisoned in her Las Vegas hotel room a couple of years ago, and they are both buried here."

Burial, including casket and perpetual care, costs $110.30 for a small dog up to 36 inches. Cremation runs $37.50. Black diamond granite headstones range from $38.50 to $44.50.

"You get to know some wonderful people in this business," the petite, white-haired lady says.

"People who think enough of their pets to bury them are pretty nice folks."

"I can talk to most of them and it seems to help them. Of course, I never ask what the animal passed away from. I try to bring up other topics," she said.

Many owners return regularly to visit the grave.

"One couple used to come every Sunday. You could tell time by their car arriving. They've stopped coming and it makes me wonder if one or the other of them passed on."

Cat Received Mail

On a recent spring morning, artificial flowers blossomed on most of the graves, with an occasional American flag and numerous baskets of chocolate eggs and leftover plastic Easter bunnies.

A separate bouquet bobbed in the wind on each of the 14 markers for the 13 cats and one dog Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treml of Los Angeles buried during a 23-year period between 1943 and 1967.

The graves surround a tree, and there is a lawn chair for the Tremls when they visit.

"Their's has always been the showplace of the whole cemetery on holidays," Mrs. Collier explained. "They're getting on now, but he still tries to make it out here before every holiday."

The largest monument of all is to Chinkie, Peanuts, Chang and Mammy, dogs that Charlotte and Charles Canfield lost during the 1930s and 1940s.

The headstone reads:

"MAN LITTLE KNOWS WHAT LOVE IS
NOR HATH GOD MADE HIM WISE
WHO HATH NOT POWER TO NEED OR SEE
LOVE IN A DOG'S DEEP EYES."

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann
EVENING IN BYZANTIUM — Irwin Shaw
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS —Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
THE MATLOCK PAPER — Robert Ludlum
THE ODESSA FILE —Frederick Forsyth
LAW AND ORDER —Dorothy Uhnak
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL —Richard Bach
SLEEPING BEAUTY —Ross MacDonald
THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE —John Godey
GREEN DARKNESS —Anya Seton

Nonfiction

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. — Thomas Harris
HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD —Anne Morrow Lindbergh
THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER — Robert Payne
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL —James Herriot
THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST —David Halberstam
WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK —Jean Nidetch

SINATRA TAPES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra has taped television spots for Easter Seals, the Foster Parents Plan and the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

'SUPER COPS' casting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Turner, Ralph Wilcox and Al Fann have been signed for major roles in "The Super Cops" at MGM which stars Ron Leibman and David Selby in the title roles.

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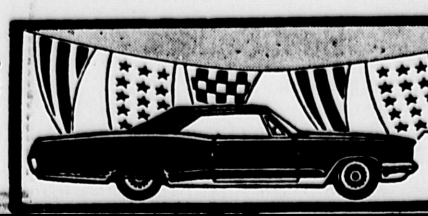
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press



The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS

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116 BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH 1973 CHEVROLETS IN STOCK AND PLENTY MORE COMING!

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WE'LL TALK PRICE

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

NOVA 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
547 Orange

NOVA 4 DOOR
Stock No.
616 Blue
388 Yellow
629 Gold
667 Chamois
554 Green

CHEVELLE 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
408 Blue
368 Red
391 Taupe
474 Green
486 Silver

CHEVELLE SPORTS COUPE
Stock No.
331 Blue
336 Silver

TRUCKS—SUBURBANS
Stock No.

PICKUPS
Stock No.

DEMO—Stock No. 190

CAPRICE 4 Dr.
Was $5271. Now $3800

CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
387 Chamois
390 Chamois
658 Gold
450 Taupe
462 Brown
626 Green

CHEVELLE DELUXE 4 DR.
Stock No.
491 Beige

CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR. LAGUNA
Stock No.
385 Chamois
660 Silver

CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR.
Stock No.
316 Silver
438 Taupe

IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Stock No.
306 Chamois
345 White

CAPRICE 4 DR. HTPS.
Stock No.
325 Silver
311 Green (Air)
45 Green (Air)
354 Silver (Air)

CHEVELLE MALIBU LAGUNA 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
258 Red (
258 Red (B. Seats)
275 Taupe
366 Beige
260 Blue (Air)
642 Brown
635 Blue
652 Red

CHEVELLE 4 DOOR
Stock No.
371 Beige
377 Copper

MALIBU SPORTS COUPE
Stock No.
407 Red
289 Blue
387 Chamois

IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP
Stock No.
403 Green
301 Blue
604 Blue
379 Silver
582 Blue
562 Blue
332 White
309 Green (Air)
422 Green
481 Blue
654 Blue

IMPALA CUSTOM 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
349 Chamois
324 Green
345 Copper
557 Red
475 Green
476 Brown
479 Taupe
484 Silver
494 Brown
495 Silver
498 Blue
484 Silver
564 Brown
577 Beige

CHEVELLE DELUXE 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
368 Red
378 Silver
428 Brown
408 D. Blue
391 Taupe
340 Green
474 Green

BEL AIR 4 DR. SEDAN
Stock No.
381 Brown
287 Beige
479 Brown

CAPRICE 2 DR. COUPES
Stock No.
319 Silver
640 Blue

WAGONS—VEGA
Stock No.
492 White

CHEVELLE WAGONS LAGUNA ESTATES
Stock No.
312 Red (Air)
304 G. Gold, 9 Pass.
659 Silver

CHEVELLE WAGONS LAGUNA
Stock No.
192 Blue (Air) 9 Pass.
192 Blue (Air) 9 Pass.
362 Chamois 6 Pass.

CHEVELLE MALIBU ESTATE WAGONS

CAPRICE ESTATE WAGONS
Stock No.
252 Brown (Air)
305 White (Air)

CHEVELLE BEL AIR WAGON
Stock No.
357 Green

IMPALA WAGONS
Stock No.
353 Silver
327 Blue
399 Red
213 Green (Air) 9 Pass
532 Silver

MONTE CARLOS
Stock No.
644 Silver
657 Blue

BEL AIR WAGONS
Stock No.
346 Chamois
251-1 Green
257 Green
469 Silver

HOWARD CHEVROLET

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But in great shape. Because all our used cars are subjected to the rigidest of tests. Sixteen of them all told.

And only after they pass all 16 will we guarantee the free repair or replacement of every major part for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first.

No pass, no guarantee. And no VW used car guarantee sign on the windshield.

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That before you pay the price for the guaranteed car, the car had paid the price for the guarantee.

*The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine · transmission · brake system · rear axle · front axle assemblies · electrical system for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

1973 BUICK Century Luxus $4695
Green Station Wagon, 9,200 miles, A/C, PS, Roof Rack, Immaculate.

1972 VW 411 SEDAN $2995
Auto., AM/FM Radio, 2,400 Miles, Factory Warranty.

1972 FORD Pinto Runabout $1995
AM/FM Radio, 4 Speed, Very Clean.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bus $3095
Yellow, 7 Pass., 4 Spd Std., AM/FM Radio, Factory Warranty.

1971 CHEV. Impala Custom $2295
Auto., P.S., air cond., vinyl roof.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE $1695
Light Blue, AM Radio, Standard Shift.

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1970 CHEV. IMPALA
Gold exterior with bla-c-k vinyl roof, economica-l 6 cyl. engine, auto., radio, P.S., orig. 26,000 miles. Bal. of warranty available. $1695

1971 IMPERIAL
Le Baron 4 dr., H.T. Formal black, matching leather interior, all power, 35,000 Miles. $3695

1971 CHRYSLER
300 2 Door Hardtop. Turquoise finish, white, bucket seat and matching roof, air cond., full power, 33,000 miles. $2599

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'70 CHEV. Impala	$1695
'70 FORD 2 Dr. HT	$1595
'68 FIAT 124 Cpe	$1295
'68 VOLVO 142S 2 Dr.	$1495
'67 VW 2 Dr.	$895
'66 VW Conv.	$595
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3 Speed Shift, Heater, 2 Speed Wipers

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73's
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Personal Size, but with the luxurious ride of a big car. Uses same type suspension system as Lincoln-Mercury's most expensive cars.

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Automatic, Power Disc Brakes

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The car is not like anybody else's car. Cougar's built better to give you more luxury and sportiness than any car near its price.

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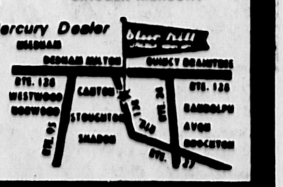


Charles Brown Joins Blue Hill Lincoln-Mercury

CHARLES BROWN — Formerly at "Coveney's" and "Lane's" has recently joined the staff of the Blue Hill Lincoln-Mercury. Married and the father of 7 children, a Boston College graduate '52, he is also a member of the coveted "Inner Circle," being among the top ten salesmen for the years 1970-1971-1972. Charles welcomes all his friends and offers an invitation to visit with him and talk over any car problems.

BUSY WALTONS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The surprise television hit of the season "The Waltons," set 10 writers to prepare 11 scripts for the series' 1973-74 season.

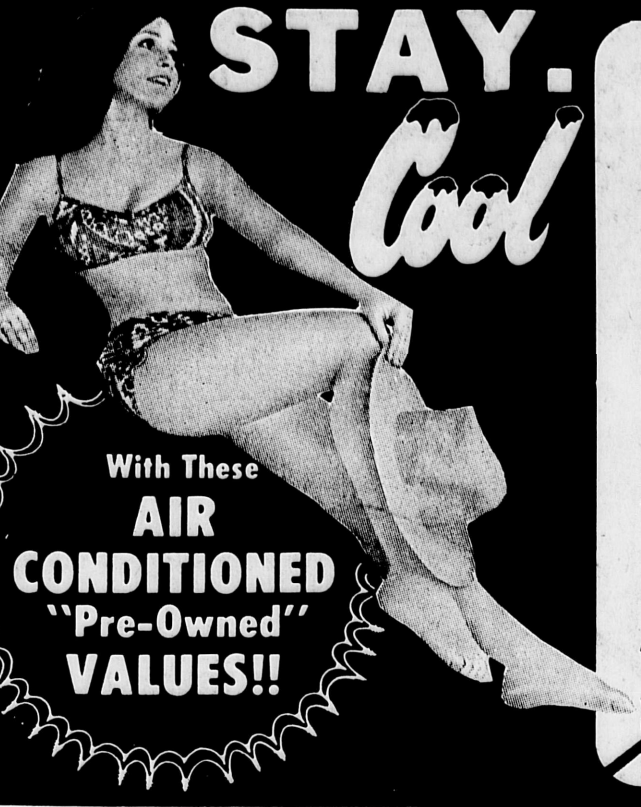
MGM PRODUCTION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — MGM wil produce "Shirts-Skins," a comedy dealing with basketball, for an ABC Movie of the Week.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS



SELECTED USED CARS

'72 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Metallic brown, brown vinyl top, PS, PB, auto., AM/FM stereo radio, factory air cond., only 13,900 miles. $3285

'71 BUICK CENTURION
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Black, black vinyl top, auto., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo radio, factory air cond., only 38,000 miles. $3150

'71 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Light green, black vinyl top, all power accessories, radio, white wall tires, factory air cond., only 25,000 miles. $3350

'71 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
4 DOOR HARDTOP
White, black vinyl top, auto., PS, PB, radio, white wall tires, factory air cond., only 37,000 miles. $2850

'71 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Light blue, black vinyl top, auto., PS, PB, radio, white wall tires, factory air cond., only 31,000 miles. $2785

'70 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM
4 DOOR HARDTOP
Bamboo cream, black vinyl top, all power accessories, AM/FM stereo radio, power disc brakes, Cruise-Control, factory air cond., only 33,000 miles. $2795

'70 BUICK RIVIERA
Beige, brown vinyl top, all power accessories, radio, white wall tires, factory air cond., only 44,000 miles. $2850

'69 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Turquoise, auto., PS., PB, radio, white wall tires, tinted windshield, only 36,000 miles. $1395

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OPEL
401 Providence Highway Norwood 769-4700
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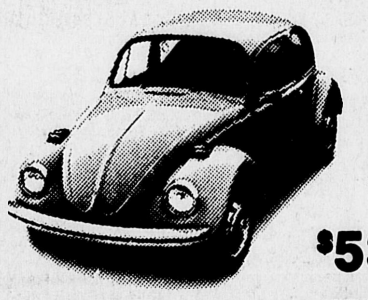
Save Gas!!!



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$53.70* PER MONTH

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NEW 1973 VOLKSWAGEN MODEL III

*Equipped with: 4 speed trans., fresh air heater & defroster, 2 speed elec. wiper, windshield washer tool kit, flow through ventilation, leatherette interior, padded bucket seats, 3 point seat belts, padded dash.

Save $$$!!!

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DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE AT LOW COST

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#1 VOLUME CHEVY DEALER in GREATER BOSTON

Come See Why
MAC-MORAN
sells the most NEW
CHEVROLETS

THE NO. 1 SELECTION
HUNDREDS OF NEW CHEVY'S AVAILABLE NOW!

THE NO. 1 PRICE
OUR VOLUME DISCOUNTS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

THE NO. 1 SERVICE
THE FINEST SERVICE DEPT. IN THE AREA

Don't Miss Our JUNE SALE at 1973 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS

Special Purchase!
FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS
1973 CHEVROLETS
AIR CONDITIONED AND LOADED WITH ACCESSORIES
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GREAT CAR AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

USED OK CARS
Each car is thoroughly safety checked and conditioned to assure that they will perform as they should. Only the best are selected for retail.

1973 NOVA 2 DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 2700 original miles, balance factory warranty. Was $2795.
$2643

1971 TORINO 4 DR. HDTP.
Automatic, power steering, factory air. Was $2595.
$2199

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 dr. hardtop, automatic, PS, PB, vinyl roof, radio, low mileage.
$2295

'70 CHEV. MALIBU 2 DR. HARDTOP
8 cyl., automatic, power steering, factory air cond., balance of factory warranty.
WAS $2395 $2295
Best Buy

1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO
8 cylinder, console bucket seats, low miles.
$2795

1970 IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP
All power, balance of factory warranty, only 35,000 miles.
$2095

1970 BUICK SKYLARK
All Power including factory air cond., michelin tires. Was $2595.
$2395

1971 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, low miles.
$2495

1969 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, balance of factory warranty.
$1495

1970 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low miles.
$1995

1969 MALIBU 2 DR. HARDTOP
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, low miles.
$1795

1968 NOVA 4 DR. SEDAN
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, extra clean.
$1395

1972 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
8 cylinder, auto., vinyl roof, radio, low miles.
$2795

mac-moran

PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD — CHEVROLET — TELEPHONE 762-8300

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VISTA CRUISER 2s

Wagon buyers who know best pick Oldsmobile. Be it medium size or big size. Well's Oldsmobile has them. Here's one of our cool selection:
Vista Cruiser 2 seat. This is our medium size wagon. Cool with air conditioning, hydra, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, etc.

ONLY $4,100

WELLS - OLDSMOBILE
2020 Centre St., West Roxbury
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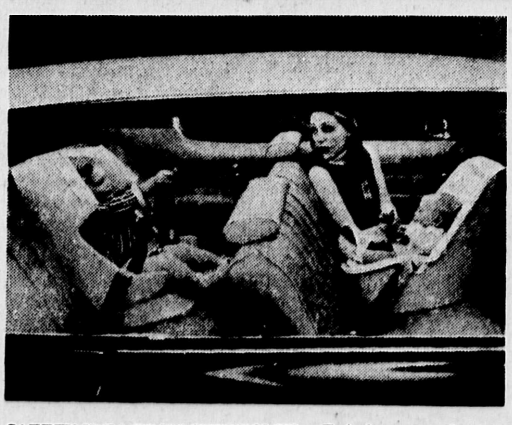

SAFETY IDEA FROM CHEVROLET — Twin love seats for tots are now being offered at Mac Moran Chevrolet Rt. 1, Norwood. The two GM safety seats are the first designed and developed in two sizes to protect youngsters from infancy to about four years of age while riding in cars. Children 20 to 40-pounds sit upright facing forward in the new Child Safety Seat while babies up to 20 pounds ride in a semi-reclining position facing rearward in the Infant Safety Carrier. The seats are available through the parts and accessories department at the dealership.

Mac Moran Offers Two "Loveseats" With New Car

—Chevrolet dealers have begun offering a unique pair of safety-tested "Love Seats" in the Norwood Area, Mr. William J. Moran owner of Mac Moran Chevrolet, Rte. 1, Norwood, announced today.

"Our new infant seats are the answer to requests from many parents desiring protection for infants of up to four years of age while riding in a car," Mr. Moran said. "The new Infant Safety Carrier is designed for babies up to 20 pounds, while the Child Safety Seat is designed for infants between 20 and 40 pounds who are able to sit upright."

Wxtensively tested at GM's Proving Grounds and evaluated by pediatricians and child safety specialists, both "Love Seats" have adjustable harnesses to restrain the child, and are themselves secured to the car seats by standard automobile seat belts. They can be used either in front or rear seats of most American-manufactured passenger cars which are equipped with seat belt systems, including non-GM cars.

Suggested retail prices are $13.10 for the Infant Love Seat, and $29.95 for the Child Love Seat. Quantity purchase plans will be offered for non-profit organizations, such as hospitals and tax-exempt institutions.

In GM's new Child Safety Seat, the young passenger sits upright at window-viewing height, facing forward, held by a built-in double shoulder harness and a lap belt. The seat has a high padded back and contoured sides, and a head restraint with lateral "wings" that provide additional support for the child's head.

In the Infant Safety Carrier, the child rides in a semi-reclining position facing rearward, restrained by an adjustable double shoulder harness. It is light-weight and can also be used to carry a baby to and from the car.

The child seat is a completely redesigned product, incorporation improved safety characteristics over a previous GM child seat marketed from 1967 through 1971. The Infant Love Seat is an improved model of the Infant Safety Carrier GM has offered since 1969.

QUARRY SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International to co-star with Vincent Price in "The Revenge of Dr. Death."

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT PUBLICATIONS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

SALE

SAVE A BUNDLE ON THESE SUMMER SALE BEAUTIES

SALE

BRAND NEW 1973 LTD STATION WAGON

V8, Automatic, Powersteering, Power Disc Brakes, 3 Way Doorgate, Clock, Wheel Covers, WSW tires.

SALE PRICED **$3788** Delivered

BRAND NEW 1973 TORINO 4 DR. pillard H.T.

V8, Automatic, Front Disc Brakes, Power Steering, All Vinyl Seat Trim.

SALE PRICED **$2888** DELIVERED

BRAND NEW 1973 LTD 2 DR. HARDTOP

SALE PRICED **$3498** DELIVERED

V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Bodyside Moulding, Rocker Panel Moulding, Electric Clock, Vinyl Seat Trim, WSW tires, Front and Rear Bumper Grds.

Low Overhead and High Sales Volume..Means Cars for Less at Jack Madden Ford!

72 GRAND TORINO SQUIRE
8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, WSW AM radio.
$2995

70 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 pass., factory air., 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo, WSW.
$2295

71 TORINO WAGON
V-8, automatic power steering, luggage rack, vinyl interior, WSW.
$2295

71 RANCH WAGON
V8, automatic power steering, vinyl interior, AM radio.
$1988

72 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
Factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, wsw, AM radio.
$3295

69 MERCURY COLONY PARK
10 pass., factory air, V8, automatic power steering, power brakes, tint glass.
$2095

69 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 pass., V-8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, WSW.
$1788

71 LTD 4 DR.
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, WSW.
$2495

71 TORINO 4 DR. SEDAN
8 cyl., automatic trans., power steering, WSW, AM radio.
$1695

72 GRAN TORINO 2 DR. HDTP.
8 cyl., automatic, power steering, wsw, AM radio.
$2995

70 LTD 4 DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, vinyl roof, WSW.
$1995

69 FAIRLANE 4 DR.
V-8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, WSW.
$149[illegible]

72 MUSTANG GRAND[illegible]
V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, WSW.
$29[illegible]

71 PINTO 2 DOOR
Economical 4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, Radio, Vinyl interior.
$1688

72 MAVERICK 2 DR.
6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl interior, WSW, AM radio.
$2195

71 THUNDERBIRD
Factory air., fully powered and luxury equipped, excellent condition.
$3788

72 CHRYSLER ROYAL 4 DR.
Factory air., 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, AM Radio.
$3295

71 MACH I
V-8 automatic, power steering, sports interior, WSW wide ovals.
$2995

70 CHEVROLET 1 TON UNIT
V-8, split wheels, rack body, HD suspension, HD transmission, HD front axle.
$2395

71 VEGA 2 DR.
Economy special, 4 cyl., std. shift, AM radio, WSW.
$1595

72 PINTO 2 DOOR
2000 CC, WSW Tires, 4 Speed, Radio.
$1988

68 RANGER F-100 ½ TON
V-8, 3 speed, styleside pick up, long wheelbase, vinyl trim.
$1395

70 FAIRLANE 2 DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, WSW, vinyl roof.
$1895

69 COUGAR 2 DR. H.T.
8 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, WSW, Radio.
$1988

72 GRAND TORINO 2 DR. H.Top
Factory air., 8 cyl., automatic, WSW, power steering, vinyl roof, 2 to choose from.
$3195

68 FAIRLANE 500 4 DOOR
6 Cylinder, Standard Shift, Radio, Clean Car.
$988

69 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE
8 cylinder, automatic trans., power steering, WSW.
$1295

JACK MADDEN FORD

ROUTE 1 • NORWOOD • 762-4200 • *"Home of the Happy Customer"*

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

SUMMERTHING

Students, teachers and liberated housekeepers are you anxious to keep busy this summer? We can place you on temporary office assignments. Set your own schedule. High hourly rates and never a fee.

INTERVIEWING FOR
Secretaries/Typists/Clericals/Figurers
Switchboard and Keypunch Operators

Come In and Register.
Bonus, Holidays & Vacation pay

MANPOWER

11 Offices In the Greater Boston Area Including

NATICK *	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
272 Speen Street	199 First Avenue	137 Moody Street
655-0860	444-7160	899-0726

*Natick interviews 9-12 noon Monday thru Thursday every week. Others 5 days per week.

An equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT CAREERS

Here is your chance to secure a bright future with a fast growing corporation operating quality ice cream and sandwich shops. Friendly Ice Cream Corporation operates 360 shops in 13 states and has plans to double its size over the next 5-10 years.

We need aggressive, self-disciplined and self-motivated people to enter our development program. Earn $150-$170 per week while you learn the basics of good management through an on-the-job training program supplemented by meetings, evaluations and workshops. Depending upon your ability to grow, you could be operating a Friendly Shop within 12-24 months. Training performed locally.

You need four prerequisites to apply: A high school diploma, your own transportation, be over 21, and be in reasonable financial condition. Although not required, some retail or restaurant experience would be to your advantage. Our established managers average over $15,000 per year, with many earning over $20,000 per year. If operating a retail business appeals to you, you should talk with us. For a personal interview call:

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM CORPORATION
20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING CORP.

Positions available for ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS with company offering a broad range of fringe benefits including Profit Sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Paid Vacation & probable overtime work. Basic requirements include ability to work from wiring diagrams and schematics with a minimum of supervision, good soldering ability and good physical condition.

Those interested may arrange an interview by calling
828-4100
and asking for Dave Cox or Jim Andre[illegible]

SECURITY GUARDS

Armed or Unarmed

PLUS USHERS

Needed Immediately
Part time for sporting events at Schaefer Stadium.
Clean cut. Must have clean record.
Univorms Furnished

Interviews will be conducted by **BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES** at the Sharon Motel, US 1, Walpole on June 21, 10 am to 9 pm and at Schaefer Stadium, Gate B, on June 23 between 10 am and 3 pm. For further information call **254-5206.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ability to work with figures essential. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Mgr.
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual to join a progressive corrugated box plant in Dedham. This entry level position is ideally suited for a Jr. College or a high school graduate with an aptitude for figures. No experience required, will train you to analyze work flow through our plant. Good starting salary plus overtime, liberal benefits.

Please call or visit Mr. Nickerson, Personnel Office
ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.
1 Allied Drive, Dedham
329-9000, Ext. 229

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in Westwood area offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

CALL 329-3700, Mr. Chapman

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Norwood sales office, light typing and filing, extensive customer contact with phone. Ability to work alone, generate own work and ideas most important. Unconventional office and working conditions.

TIME BROKERS
769-4060

CABINET SHOP HELP WANTED
NEW ENGLAND CABINET CO., INC.
1429 Providence Hgwy., Norwood

BUS GIRLS M/F
LAUNDRY GIRLS, M/F
Red Snapper Restaurant
Rt. 1
Foxboro, Mass.
Apply in person

HIGHEST COMMISSION OFFERED TO THE RIGHT SALESPERSON
capable of handling sales in established Norwood office.
828-7397 LEE GOLD 762-5819

LEVI'S STOCKTAKER
For major stores. Full time summer, part time or full time, fall. Well groomed self starter. Car necessary. $2.50 per hour. $5.00 per day travel. Discount on Levi's
Call 1-376-5156 or 5137

WANTED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For general contractor's office.
Call 762-7443
L. J. REARDON CO.
741 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood, Mass.

SUMMER WORK
The EKCO CO. has both full and part time jobs with guaranteed salaries up to $1600 available in their Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, West Roxbury & Newton areas. Applications will be taken at 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. sharp, Monday through Friday and Monday & Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. sharp at the Hotel 128, Exit 60 N, off Route 128, Dedham.

HOUSEKEEPER
Days & Hours arranged. In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
Call for Appointment
762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St., Norwood
Live-In Accommodations If Necessary

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Position available at Nat'l Hardgoods in Newton Centre. Personable person with good shorthand/typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Also opening for experience **Keypunch Operator.**
Call Leigh McFarlin
969-4500

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN
Excellent ground floor opportunity for potential manager of offset printing center in Boston. Capable of supervising and managing brand new office or knowledgeable of A.B. Dick and Itek Camera.
Call 889-0449

SECRETARY
To $650/Mo. - FEE PAID
Diversified duties with responsibility in suburban sales office. Good typing & shorthand necessary. Must be capable of organizing and handling all office functions.
444-7700

EARN GOOD MONEY
Housewives, teachers, students. Full or part time — no experience necessary — we train.
Mrs. Pace
769-2700

SECRETARY PART TIME
Small office needs mature person for general office duties and some bookkeeping in Newton.
527-2605

AVON TO THE RESCUE!
Save your budget from the pinch of rising prices. As an AVON Representative, you can earn the extra cash you need for that new dishwasher — those new clothes, color TV. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time. Just call:

Dedham	326-6050
Norwood	762-1596
Newton	536-0894

SECRETARY
Manufacturers' Rep. has interesting position available in our inside sales office. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation. Salary based on experience.
Call Mrs. Mason in Cambridge
547-6260
for appointment

WESTWOOD CPA ACCOUNTING OFFICE
needs part time mature female office worker. Good typing & general office experience. No shorthand required. Hours & wages negotiable.
Call 329-9737 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts Payable and Receivable, payroll. General ledger to trial balance.
444-6406

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER MEMORIAL

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time for our Radiology Department. Good typing and medical terminology background required.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL MR. G. PLACIDO, ext. 253.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full time, Monday thru Friday. Experience in medical transcription necessary.

SECRETARY
To work in our Utilization Review Committee, full time, Monday thru Friday.

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL MRS. CAMPBELL, ext. 215.

NEEDHAM, MASS.
444-5600

An equal opportunity employer

AUTO MECHANICS
Modern South Shore Chrysler-Plymouth Dealership seeking qualified auto mechanics. Experience in Chrysler products preferred. Top salary including full benefits. Replies held in confidence. **Call for appointment, ask for Brian Gordon . . .**

CENTRAL-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
U.S. Rte. 1, Norwood - 1 Mile South of Route 128
PHONE 762-2200

PERMANENT FULL TIME

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Good typing ability (40 plus wpm) needed. Weekly payroll & quarterly taxes. Post to general ledger up to trial balance.

CLERK/TYPIST
Light typing needed. Use of adding machine. Take sales orders over phone from salesmen & chain stores.

For confidential & personal interview, please contact Mr. Hayes, at
828-4800

FOOD ENTERPRISES, INC.
MERSTAN BUILDING
500 Turnpike Street, Route 138 Canton

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Learn highly specialized retail store management in 8 to 12 weeks. Excellent salary and future. Sales experience preferred. We have ten stores in suburban Boston area and are still growing. Requirements: prefer married-ambitious-enjoy sales-dependable-good character-aggressive. Prefer resume first.

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
386 Lindelof Ave., Stoughton, Ma 02072
Mr. Manuel or Mr. Steven — 963-2000-2

JUNIOR SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for the right person. Shorthand and typing required. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Pleasant working conditions in 4 girl sales office with exceptional benefits including dental insurance.

EQUITABLE LIFE
20 Walnut St., Wellesley Hills
237-1400
Ask for Mr. Nevosh
An equal opportunity employer M/F

RN'S & LPN'S
Looking for a cool place to work this summer?
Try us!
Full & Part Time — All Shifts
Good Salary & Benefits.
CALL MRS. WHITE, 782-8113
CHARLES HOUSE
CONVALESCENT HOME
"We are air-conditioned"

COLLECTION EXPEDITER
Excellent Pay and Benefits; Previous Collection Experience Desired. Responsibilities entail collection of mobile home and marine Accounts.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
Special Products Unit
850 Rear Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma.
Please Call Mr. W. Robertson
329-4330
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK
General warehouse work. Fill orders. Good benefits. Knowledge of electronics helpful but not required — will train.

—Apply Mr. Conopka—
329-2400
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma 02026

NEW
Ultra modern 120 bed, skilled, nursing facility, has the following openings.

RN
LPN
NURSES AIDES
Housekeeping personnel male-female
Staffing for all shifts
Competitive fringe benefits package available.
Apply in person to:
HELLENIC NURSING HOME
For the aged
For the aged
601 Sherman St., Canton, Mass., 02021
or call 828-7450

WANTED PART TIME
Mature woman experienced in Jewelry Sales, flexible hours.
329-9203

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW
This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

FULL TIME — PART TIME

GUARDS
Work Near Home

PUBLICOVER
SECURITY SERVICE INC

Immediate openings in Needham, Westwood, Waltham, Acton, Billerica and other nearby areas. Uniforms furnished. Plenty of overtime — premium pay for holidays. Clean records and over 21 years. Retired men considered.

Apply in person 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or phone 227-6135 for interview
A.F. PUBLICOVER & CO., INC.
18 Tremont Street, Boston

Time Coordinator
Nursing Service Department
This position calls for an organized individual with a liking for detail. You'll schedule time for all nursing personnel and perform a variety of posting, checking, filing and other clerical assignments necessary to maintain the up-to-date personnel files for our Nursing Service Department. The ability to deal well with people is essential.

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits program. Free parking, minutes from Boston and convenient to bus lines.

Call Personnel Office 325-8000
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN
Expanding International Corporation on Needham Newton line, desires draftsman for making detail layout and installation drawing for medical electronic equipment. Excellent starting salary and benefits. **Call Mrs. Caruso**
449-3450

SIEMENS CORP.
30 Wexford St.
Needham Hts., Ma.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER - MECHANICAL
We have an opening for a person in our assembly department. Ideal opportunity for someone with mechanical ability and handy with hand tools. Excellent fringe benefits. **Call Mr. Prichard or Mr. Brown for appointment.**

Knox, Inc.
Foxhill Drive
So. Walpole — 668-1270

ACTIVITY AIDE
Bright, responsible person who enjoys working with elderly people. Qualifications: Ability to accept instructions, high school graduate and a basic knowledge of craft.
This is a permanent, full time position with excellent benefits.

Call MR. STANHOPE, for an interview at
782-8113
CHARLES HOUSE
CONVALESCENT HOME

NEW CAREERS!!

SECY TO PRES. to $780
Dedham, excel admin ability & s/h.
SECY TO VP . . . to $736
Newton, dynamic boss, good s/h.
OFFICE MGR. to $650
Needham, some prior supervisory exp. desired, plus gd typ skills.
INSUR. AIDE to $650
Newton, personal lines background.
MARKETING SECY to $650
Needham, good s/h with 3 + years exp.
BKKPR. to $606
Wellesley, payroll & computerized AP and AR.
FINANCIAL SECY. to $606
Newton, good typing (some statistical).
INSURANCE SECY. to $606
Wellesley. Small informal off. Good S/H.
NCR OPERATOR to $563
Dedham, minimum 1 yr. related exp.

FANNING 2
SUBURBAN
212 WORCESTER ST.
WELLESLEY 237-2500
other offices
in Braintree, 843-7862
in Waltham, 890-2810
Agency - No fees or contracts

STITCHER
To machine sew labels into sport coats and raincoats for modern Menswear Manufacturer. Modern air conditioned plant, paid holidays, vacations. Profit sharing plan.

CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave., Newton
At 128 Industrial Park
969-2510

JR. CUSTODIAN
Dover Elementary School
Day shift for Summer. Swing shift in September. $3.31 per hour. Benefits. **Call Mr. Melchin**
785-0036

OFFICE PERSON
Automotive warehouse. Experienced only need apply. Dedham
326-2091
Ask for Ms. Hickey

RN - LPN
3-11 Days Arranged
in a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
Call For Appointment
762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St., Norwood
Live-In Accommodations If Necessary

PART TIME
$75 weekly
6p.m.-10p.m.
Manager trainees and sales representatives. Must have a car. If interested call for an interview.
762-3586 or 668-3090

RELIABLE GENERAL SHOP HELP
Full time. Permanent job. Benefits. Must be 18 years or over, for type of work required.
PRECISION COATING CO.
58 McDonald St., Dedham
329-1420

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent full time position in the Medical Records Department. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Typing, knowledge indexing and filing. Able to take telephone messages and assist physicians. Medical terminology helpful. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

X-RAY TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Medical terminology essential. Typing x-ray reports from disc. Salary up to $3.23 per hour.

SECRETARY - PLUS!
Busy, two person public relations office needs "Girl Friday with typing finesse and some shorthand and a pleasant disposition to match. Excellent English Skills. Mass. driver's license and a reliable automobile needed. Local area person preferred. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary up to $3.42 per hour.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKER
Permanent full time position. Pick up, deliver, sort and make up machine loads. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmetic required. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary up to $2.60 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

VERY LIGHT ASSEMBLY Workers
- **Full time**
- **Experience not necessary**

Unitrode Corporation in Watertown has production assembly positions open for individuals who are good with their hands and can handle very small assembly duties.

At Unitrode, a bright, friendly environment welcomes you to a starting salary of $2.05 with no experience, or higher rate with experience; with periodic raises, plus excellent benefits. Shift will be 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Call or come in to our Personnel Department
Tel. 926-1498
Between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
Silvana DeLuca

Transportation can be provided from Watertown Square on the day shift

An equal opportunity employer

UNITRODE 580 PLEASANT STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS. 02172 An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
(Town of Needham)
Responsible for implementing and coordinating personnel policies of the Personnel Board for Town Service employees excluding school and hospital. Starting salary $13,437.

Send resume to George E. Peters
Executive Secretary - Town Hall,
Needham, Mass. 02192

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
3 to 6 months experience.

GIFT PACKERS
Full time permanent.
(SORRY, NO SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE)
Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Apply Personnel Department
444-7500
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
3 PM to 11 PM & 11 PM to 7 AM
For large modern nursing home in Watertown area. Full range benefits, top salary, Call
Mrs. McNally
924-1130
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
59 Coolidge Hill Rd., Watertown, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY
Wellesley - congenial small marketing/sales office needs accurate typist with shorthand and ability to work with figures.
Please Call
237-1950

DEDHAM, $475/mo.
Join District Office of national company locating near Lechmere. Receptionist, phone, typing, and general office. Will train. 37½ hour week, excellent benefits. Fee pd.
Call 444-7492, anytime
SOS PERSONNEL SERVICE
1492 Highland Ave., Needham

GUIDANCE SECRETARY
Dover-Sherborn Regional Senior High School.
Year-round position. Typing & shorthand required. Benefits.
Mr. Melchin 785-0036

R.N.'S
Full or part-time. Positions available all shifts. Call
235-8400
for appointment

BRIGHT PERSON
with mechanical ability and driver's license for position in Readville/Hyde Park area. $3.00 per hour.
BURTMAN IRON WORKS
364-1200

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RN'S
Full and Part Time for our 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

RN or LPN
To take charge of Central Supply, days.

ORDERLY
Full time permanent opening, 11-7 shift.
PLEASE CALL MISS J. LAWSON, R.N.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Part time, weekends. Experience in Chemistry, Bacteriology, Hemotology required.
PLEASE CALL MRS. M. MAHONEY, ext. 227

444-5600
NEEDHAM, MASS.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TRAFFIC CLAIMS CLERK
Traffic claims clerk for retail company. Office experience necessary. Must be able to deal with people by telephone and correspondence. Typing helpful but not required. This position offers good salary and fringe benefits, interesting work, convenient location and a 37½ hour week (8:30a.m.-5p.m.)

Call Mr. Perritano
969-7400
UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham St., Newton Highlands

R.N.'s 11-7
Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital, Brookline
Full and part-time, 11-7. Good pay and benefits, such as Blue Cross Master Medical, ample free parking, no charge for meals.

Call Mrs. Ward at
469-0300

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Immediate opening for person in our Accounting Department. This position offers a variety of responsibilities which includes filing, typing, invoice calculations & posting to accounts receivable on our NCR machine. Challenging opportunity in a growing business with excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Must have own transportation.

For appointment call Mr. Partridge at 444-9500
GENALCO INC.
322 Reservoir St., Needham Hgts.

Executive Secretary
Challenging position open within next four weeks for topflight executive secretary. Exciting newly-organized consumer marketing environment. Convenient desirable suburban location with large NYSE company. Candidate should have five or more years of experience. Excellent shorthand and typing are essential. Good salary and benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Please forward resume including salary history and requirements to Box #909, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER WORK
Must be good typist.
5-Day week, 8:30 to 4:45 p.m.
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE CO.
123 Morton St., Jamaica Plain
(Near Forest Hills MBTA)
522-9800
an equal opportunity employer

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST
Publication firm needs full time Typist/Receptionist familiar with IBM Executive Typewriter.

Call 237-3445
or write
TCI-BOSTON
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
General office worker wanted for immediate employment in new nursing home in Norwood.
For appointment phone Mrs. Stack, 762-6880 week days.

MAINTENANCE
We have 2 permanent full time positions open for maintenance persons with experience in welding, plumbing, bricking, and general machine repair. Excellent company paid benefits. Starting rate $3.65 to $4.00 per hour depending upon qualifications. For Interview Contact
J. MORRISON
762-7532

SNACK BAR ATTENDANT
5 days, 8:30 to 3. Pleasant surroundings in Norwood plant. No experience necessary. $2 per hour. Paid vacations. A great job if you have kids in school.
Call
NEW ENGLAND VENDING CORP.
389-7650

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart *329-4040

A REALLY GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Our Rehabilitation Center is unlike any health institution you have worked at before. It's an ultra-modern, accredited hospital. Working here is truly an enjoyable experience. We are about to open our new 250 bed addition and we need you.

HEAD NURSES
Day Shift
Ideally you are now a Head Nurse or are ready to assume this responsibility

LPN'S
Day, Evening and night shifts
Charge Differential
Full and Part time

RN'S
Day, Evening and night shifts
Charge Differential
Full and Part time

NURSES AIDES
Strictly part time only
Day and Evening Shifts

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

Salaries and benefits are excellent
Call Mrs. Lois Frady, RN
325-8000

1200 Centre St., Roslindale, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MORE YOU KNOW ABOUT Suburban Girl

The Better You'll Like Us

SECRETARY to V.P. No. 2 man in dynamic co. wants a pro.	$175	**SEC'Y - BEGINNER** Sec'l school grad - wonderful starting spot.	$130
SECRETARY to V.P. Lots of initiative req'd to assume responsibility.	$170+	**SEC'Y - no sh.**	$140
SECRETARY - V.P. ADV.	$160	**PROD. CONTROL CLK.**	$130
SECRETARY/FRIDAY	$150	**ACCTG. CLERK**	$130
SECRETARY, 9-5 Must be good with people.	$140	**TYPIST** High school grad.	$115
SECRETARY-light sh	$140	**GENERAL OFFICE**	$115
ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE	$140	**CLERICALS**	$100
		KEYPUNCH	$140

Specializing in Permanent & Temporary Placements
NO FEES · NO CONTRACTS · PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 · NEEDHAM 444-6350 · WALTHAM 899-8100 · READING 944-7865

RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT

Qualified individual needed for garden apartment complex in Roslindale area. Experienced in electrical, plumbing, and janitorial work with knowledge of carpentry required. Free town house apartment plus salary $7,000 to $9,000 depending upon experience. Fringe benefits include: paid vacation, sick leave, and hospitalization. If you have experience in the maintenance field and are looking for responsibilities this is an ideal opportunity.

Send resume to
BOX #91
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma 02026
An equal opportunity employer

PRECISION MACHINISTS

These jobs are for the all-around machinists who have the capability to work with component parts and sub-assemblies to exacting tolerances.

GRINDER S/O
Second and third shift openings. Experienced in ID/OD grinding.

CHUCKERS S/O
Second and third shift openings. Experience in Hardinge style chucking machines.

DRILL PRESS S/O
Requires experience in set up and operation of drill press. To perform close tolerance drilling and tapping operations on small pieces.

NORTHROP offers an excellent starting rate with liberal step increases, eleven paid holidays, paid sick days, paid personal days and a comprehensive insurance program along with many other fine benefits. For information or interview call . . .

MR. JIM HINDMAN, 762-5300
NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse St., Norwood, Massachusetts, 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEIVER

We have an exceptional opportunity for a young man with some experience in receiving. Good salary, good benefits, pleasant working conditions. For more information call:

Mr. John O'Brien, Warehouse Mgr.
D. W. JEWELRY, INC.
769-1236

BOOKKEEPER

Thru Trial Balance for two liquor stores. Work in West Roxbury Office.

Apply in person
HACKETT'S LIQUOR STORE
677 VFW Parkway
Westbrook Village
West Roxbury
323-1122

DIGITAL SYSTEM TECHNICIAN

Bored?
Growing too slowly?

Our exciting new product development program has some great possibilities for a good Digital System Technician. The technology is exciting: computers, peripherals, optics — growth opportunities will be outstanding — new engineering, manufacturing, field service groups.

The team of experts is established (except for you) and the company is a $35M leader with an outstanding record. Here is a fine opportunity to get out of your rut and help "make it happen."

Interested? Call or write Miss Cleary at 890-8700.

THERMO ELECTRON CORPORATION
101 FIRST AVE., WALTHAM (Off Route 128)
an equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

PART TIME:
Hours 1 pm - 5 pm
We are in need of an experienced Keypunch Operator for our IBM Data Recorder and System 3 Model 10 Computer Card System.

Bell & Howell has a complete benefit program including paid life insurance, hospital, surgical and major medical coverage, paid vacations and 10 paid holidays.

Apply in person or call V. Puglia at 890-1500, Ext. 13 or 79, 186 Third Ave., Waltham, Mass., Off Route 128, Winter St., Exit, East.
Interviews daily. Hours: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

BELL & HOWELL COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT NURSE

11 PM to 7 AM

Beautifully appointed 160-bed skilled nursing facility has a night nursing position available on a 40-bed Level II floor. RN Salary Range $195-215, 40 hour week. PLUS . . . a liberal fringe benefit program which includes —

- **Completely paid life insurance**
- **Completely paid BC/BS and Master Medical**
- **Vacation plan**
- **Accumulative sick leave pay**
- **Optional family funding program**
- **10 holidays a year**

For A Personal Appointment Call—
GERALD F. ELLSWORTH, R.N.
Director of Nursing
Tel. 731-2400 Ext. 39
SHERRILL HOUSE
135 South Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02130

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

MAID
Part time position. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., MOnday through Friday. General housekeeping duties. Salary up to $2.72 per ;hour.

HOUSEWORKER
Part time position. Hours 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Washing floors, walls, windows and all general housekeeping duties. Salary up to $2.95 per hour.

SECURITY OFFICER
Part time position. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday; 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. General duties as a security officer. Salary up to $2.79 per hour.

CALL PERSONNEL 762-1910
for appointment

NEWTON-NEEDHAM AREA

Immediate openings for qualified personnel in a manufacturing environment.

Electro-mech assemblers; expediter for kitting & stock control; quality control inspector for incoming & in-process inspection — All up to $4.00 hour.

Prod. test techs, mini-computer experienced preferred, to $5.00 hour.

Call Paul B. Harris at 891-8541 or come in to
S & C ASSOC.
751 Main St., Waltham, Mass.
(Open evenings) All positions are fee paid.

SECRETARIES

We currently have openings in our Executive Office and Social Service Departments. Require excellent typing and ease in dealing with people. Knowledge of dictaphone and/or shorthand preferred. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits program.

Call Personnel Office, 325-8000
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, Mass. 02132
An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANER

Needham Vicinity
5 Evenings per week, Good Pay, Car Necessary,
Call:
894-6040

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

We are looking for an individual with good mechanical aptitude to work under the guidance of Engineering Personnel setting up, plotting and breaking down mechanical tests.

INSPECTOR

Perform routine inspections following prescribed procedures.

Apply Personnel Office
250 ELM ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
(Jct. Rtes. 128 at 1, next to Dedham Drive-In)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hersey

JR. SECRETARY

To work in our Quality Control Dept. Must have good typing skills. No shorthand.

CLERK

Position requires detail minded individual who can handle purchase order log, inventory book, and small component parts for stockroom and shipping.

The above positions offer good starting salaries, excellent fringe benefits, and convenient location.

Call Ms. Silvano DeLuca
926-0404, Ext. 270
For interview appointment

UNITRODE
580 PLEASANT STREET, WATERTOWN, MASS. 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital, Brookline needs someone to head its O.T. Department. Full time position, good pay, many excellent benefits.

Call Mrs. Wood at
469-0300

ACCOUNTING CLERK

EXPERIENCED IN ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE.

Pleasant air conditioned office. Fully paid vacation, holidays, insurance plan. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Master medical and retirement plan. Other benefits.

Hours: 8:30 to 5 — Five-Day Week
A. SANDLER COMPANY
B & THIRD AVE., NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
444-5500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills, desire and ability to effectively manage work load for top executive required. Interesting and challenging position for an enthusiastic worker.

Liberal Benefits
—Apply in Person to Personnel Office—
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
104 REVERE STREET, CANTON, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVESTIGATORS

National finance company has openings for credit investigators. Competitive salary and expense allowance. Opportunity for advancement. Must have automobile. Approved for G. I. training. Apply in person-

PUBLIC FINANCE CO.
4252 Washington St.,
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HARDWARE SALESMEN

For inside industrial supply or retail division. Will train for managerial position if properly qualified. Profit Sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and paid vacations.

Call:
HIGHLAND HARDWARE
Brookline,
Mr. Greenberg
734-6442

NORWOOD Branch Manager

We are seeking a manager for a new office. Ability to deal with people and business experience needed. Excellent opportunity to join leading company.

Suburban Girl
Personnel Consultants
886 Washington St., Dedham
329-1930

COLLEGE SECRETARY

Babson College

Full time permanent position available immediately in Registrar's Office for qualified secretary. Good shorthand and typing skills essential.

Please Call
235-1200, Ext. 202
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Sales personnel urgently needed for our new and larger quarters in the Stoughton Office. New applicants will enjoy equal treatment without regard to seniority. We maintain two offices and cover all surrounding areas. Salesmens or Brokers license required.

Call 344-1370
Evenings 543-8518
Ask for Mr. Brodsky

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS . . . TOP RATES!!!

FROM AID, INC'S new Needham office. After 18 years of working with TEMPORARY SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, MACHINE OPS & CLERICAL WORKERS we are now in Needham, offering top temporary rates and assignments.

register today
AID INC.
449-8918
17 Avery Sq., Needham
At Highland St., opp. Carter's

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

One girl office in Dedham. Typing, filing, invoicing, telephone orders. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Aptitude for figures a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment, except Friday. **329-2254**

PART TIME

- **MORNING GROCERY CLERKS**
  7 am to 11 am.
  or 4 days a week.
  Must be available all year round

STA MARKETS
See Store Manager, MR. PAUL HEFFERNAN
STAR MARKET CO.
130 Granite St., Quincy

FURNITURE REPAIR

For finishing & upholstery work. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

CALL MR. ROBERTS, at
323-7005
ALLEN FURNITURE CO.
Roslindale

HOUSEKEEPER COOK

Small nearby rectory in Norwood Westwood area. 2 priests. For information and interview call

326-2192

INSIDE SALES

Dedham Metal Warehouse

Telephone and some basic math. 5 day week. All benefits.

Call 329-1200

SALES PERSON

(Misses Sports Apparel)

For shop in vicinity of Newton Center. Full time. Near MBTA transportation. Good working conditions.

Phone: 244-4301
Between 9:30 & 5:00

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY

Medical Equipment Sales and Service Office, Needham Industrial Park Requires Experienced Secretary with Professional telephone manner for varied responsibilities - typing sales proposals, shorthand correspondence, general office duties. Excellent Salary/Benefits, Friendly atmosphere.

Call 449-1733

NEWTON CENTRE

Capable "on-Call" person needed to help through peek crisis periods in small Real Estate Development Office. Type, Xerox, place phone calls, etc.

Call Ms Boquist
244-8690

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Start now with the best — and MAKE THE MOST! Generous 25% commission - plus 20% to hostesses. You run the parties - we do the paperwork, delivering, etc.

W. McLaughlin
AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
24 Illness St., Wrentham, Ma 02093
Tel. 384-2582
(In Boston: 482-3085)

BOOKKEEPER

For Small Manufacturing Company. Call
Norwood - 762-0717

PART TIME

Do you enjoy talking with people on the phone?
Call 762-3586
or 668-3090

WANTED

Full time office clerk to handle processing and billing of orders.
CALL 769-5800
FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.
692 Pleasant St.
Norwood

LIKE TO WORK WITH PEOPLE?

If you have experience in P.T.A.; Scouting, Church or Sunday School work, Teaching, or Club and Community work, You may qualify for a position, Full or Part-time.

Please Call: Marion for Appointment: 890-3240

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate position available 35 hour work week, 9-5. Many company paid fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Please reply to Daniel Comras, Business Manager 235-7400
CRANDALL - HICKS
Route 9, Wellesley

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits with overtime.

762-6922

SUMMER AND PERMANENT WORK NOW EXPANDING 7 MEN NEEDED FOR SET-UP AND DISPLAY WORK. 620 TO START. CALL 329-4415

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

FULL OR PART TIME
Light work
Will train
Call 762-8758

MATURE WOMAN

For one girl office. Part time. Hours arranged.

Call 326-5060

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Needham physician.
Call 444-1390
for interview

EAST WALPOLE

Small sales office needs person for clerical work. Must be accurate typist. Salary based on experience.

Call 762-7990

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Part-time, for The Dover Church. Call
785-0957
mornings,
785-0244
after 6 P.M.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

JOBS WITH A FUTURE

FACTORY HELP —

No experience necessary, training on the job. Steady, good paying jobs with opportunity for future. Leading manufacturer of building materials, paper and paperboard products. Rotating shifts, some overtime available.

EXPERIENCED PBX OPERATOR —

Prominent attractive opening at our East Walpole Office. Pleasant working conditions, some typing necessary. High School graduate.

"A" MILLWRIGHT —

We need an experienced millwright to help us maintain our paper making equipment. Plant location within easy commuting distance of Boston. Good pay, steady work. Rotating shifts with some overtime available.

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS AVAILABLE.
APPLY IN PERSON AT OUR E. WALPOLE OFFICE.
762-0760 or 668-2500 Ext. 307

BIRD & SON

An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

- **CLERK TYPISTS**
  Must type 35 wpm and do general filing.
- **SECRETARIES**
  Good shorthand and typing skills required.

Competitive starting salaries and benefit program. Apply Personnel Department.

The Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass. 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

Salesgirls wanted for retail clothing store specializing in jeans & tops. Some experience preferred.
Call Mr. Norman 769-2274
KARMA BOUTIQUE
677a Washington St.
Norwood, Mass.

BELL & HOWELL COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Bell & Howell Communications Company has the following interesting and challenging clerical positions:

- **ASSEMBLER TRAINEES**
  We will train inexperienced people in electronic module assembly, wiring and soldering.
- **TEST TECHNICIAN**
  Performs a variety of electronic tests, using complex testing equipment to evaluate modules used in communication devices. Excellent opportunity for veterans with military electronic training.

Bell & Howell has a complete benefit program including paid life insurance, hospital, surgical and major medical coverage, paid vacations and 10 paid holidays.

Apply in person or call C. Puglia at 890-1500, Ext. 13 or 79, 186 Third Ave., Waltham, Mass. Off Route 128, Winter St., Exit, East.

Interviews daily.
Hours: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Expanding electronic division of the Scully Signal Co. needs a senior technician for development and special projects. A minimum of 5 years experience in analog and/or digital equipment development and construction is required. Excellent benefits and working environment. Address resume to:

Chief Engineer
P.O. Box 559
Wilmington, Mass. 01887 or call
729-7510 or 658-5200
to arrange interview.

COUNTER HELP

WAITRESSES — WAITERS
Full or part-time, days, evenings or weekends. Apply
LUMS RESTAURANT
1560 V F W Parkway
West Roxbury

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Shorthand - typing required. General office work. 37½ hour week. Excellent salary. Well established growing company. This opportunity will pay you to investigate.
325-2115

RN—LPN

Small nursing for women, West Roxbury needs supervisor for part time weekends coverage. Day or evening shift. Excellent wages & working condition.
325-5006

NURSES AIDE

Small nursing home for women in West Roxbury . . . 11-7 shift. Experience necessary. Excellent wages & working conditions.
325-5006

NURSES AIDE

Mature, Experienced, Nurses Aide for July and August. 11 to 7 shift. Small Residence for Aged Women.
Call 323-0373

Men's Wear . . .

Comeback For Great Gatsby?

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States, if not actually in the throes of a Great Gatsby revolution in men's wear, appears on the verge. It's the same 1920s era in London too, but there it is the Rudolph Valentino look and with eye makeup yet.

The Great Gatsby business, if you haven't seen it yet, takes its designs from the Roaring '20s immortalized by F. Scott Fitzgerald —short jackets with exaggerated shoulders, bow ties and big floppy trousers with wide bottoms and deep cuffs.

The Valentino look is remarkably similar and we hear from Tommy Nutter, 30, the Savile Row tailoring and design genius, that there are other signs of the 1920s as well, including afternoon tea at the Ritz and eye makeup to give the latest round of sheikhs a droopy-eyed effect. In a letter from London, Nutter reports on the Valentino revolution:

"Recently in London I was honoured to recreate a Rudolph Valentino look—a 70s version of this probably over-stated legendary period brought on by stocky Mr. Valentino himself. A dinner and gala fashion show was arranged in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child (whose patron is HRH the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh) and this was preceded by a special showing of the 1922 version of "Blood and Sand."

"After arriving very late at the Odeon Cinema, St. Martins Lane, and I might add coinciding with the Royal Party, I sailed in behind them and started name spotting—a Paul Getty here, Duke and Duchess of Bedford there, John Osborne, Jill Bennett, Lord and Lady Dudley and Lord Snowdown and, of course, Hardy Amies.

Watched Old Movie

Into my seat then and through a very long old film for 2½ hours —no sound—just that old piano pushing the film along. Parts were hysterical—but this sort of send up humour wears pretty thin after the first hour ... A very heavy roll on the pano and the film was over. Right. A quick rush next door to the San Martino Restaurant for dinner and the Fashion Show.

"This large spacious restaurant was soon filled with lots of very thirsty people—must have been all that sand I guess. Gin and tonic were thrown down left, right and centre.

"I was at the designers table hosted by a very nice American lady

BLUE PRINT MACHINE OPERATOR

B-D ELECTRODYNE, a leading manufacturer of medical instrumentation, has an opportunity for a school graduate with courses in drafting to learn electro mechanical design and documentation.
We offer liberal employee benefits, new and modern plant, an opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person or call
828-9080
B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route One, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
an equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY

9 to 5 Monday thru Friday
Good Skills Required
Good Fringe Benefits
Salary Negotiable
Call Mary Lear
Mon. - Fri. 10 to 3
469-0300

GIFT STORE

On Mia Piazza
Wants responsible worker for general cleaning and arranging of exclusive china, crystal, silver etc. **Apply mornings, John Cornetta,**
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Norwood 769-0300

R.N.'s — NURSING SUPERVISOR

7 to 3 shift
Skilled nursing home, excellent benefits.
Chetwynde Nursing Home
(Under New Management)
244-5407

WE HAVE A JOB JUST FOR YOU!

Register Now!

Admins. Secy $180
Legal Secretary $145
Secretaries (3).....to $125
Billing Clerks (4)..... to $110
Receptionist-Secretary .OPEN
Keypunch Oprs.....OPEN
Typists .....to $110
Gen'l Clerical w/typ $110
S.M.P. RATERS.....$110
Service Rep.....$100
CALL
GIRL CORPS
Specialists in Temporary & Permanent Placements.
Never a Fee or Contract.
Personnel Consultants
326-5244

RECEPTIONIST

For University PRESIDENT'S OFFICE. Interesting position for mature candidate with good telephone and typing ability. Call BOSTON COLLEGE 969-0100 (Ext. 2117)
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer M/F

SUMMER OFFICE HELP

Part-Time Days
Good Typist with pleasant telephone manner required. Experience helpful, hours arranged.
Contact: Mrs. Tuson 329-4760
TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATES INC.
850 Providence Highway
Dedham.

PART TIME

Flexible hours. Young growing film production company has 2 openings for accurate typist and figure clerk. Will train.
Call 969-9010 mornings

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

All Shifts
Excellent Benefits
Chetwynde Nursing Home
(Under new Management)
244-5407

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Do you like to talk on the telephone? Come see me and get paid for it.
Hours from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., five evenings per week.
No experience necessary, we train.
Call Alice Powers
GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
668-7900

BELIEVERS

Do you want to double your income with part time work: Do you believe in your own ability? Will you invest one hour to see the most fantastic opportunity? No obligation - no pressure.
327-3934

ATTENTION PARTY PLAN—Our 26th Year. Highest Commissions — Largest Selection of Toys & Gifts. Over 350 best-selling items in a Full-color Catalog. No Cash Investment—No Collecting — No Delivering! Dealers and Managers Needed. Try us! Call collect today 1(203) 673-3455, or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

JANITOR

Full-time janitor and maintenance man. Workweek-Tuesday thru Saturday. Good salary, good benefits, pleasant working conditions. For more information call Mr. John O'Brien, Warehouse Manager.
D. W. JEWELRY, INC.
769-1236

DRAPERY WORK ROOM

No experience necessary.
Call 327-5900

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

1.—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Blue parakeet, very tame. Call 329-0187

LOST: 5 mo. old Female Shepherd pup - tan with white patch on neck. Name 'Tanya'. Missing since 6/7 in vicinity of E. Dedham Sq. Reward. 326-6829 after 5 p.m.

LOST: CAT, small male, dark gray, white spot on chest. Missing from Harrison St., Newton Highlands since June 3. REWARD. Call McKinnon 326-4000 or eves. 969-6955.

LOST FUR KEY CASE in vicinity of Star Market Newtonville. Please Call 332-0162.

LOST—Lady's gold Gruen wrist watch in vicinity of Dedham Plaza. Reward. Call 329-0848.

LOST: 2 yr. old female long-haired Tabby cat, bushy tail - in vicinity of Church & Park Sts. 244-0171

LOST on May 31, An all black male cat wearing a blue collar. Near corner of Common St. & Washington, So. Walpole. Reward. 773-1559 anytime.

LOST: Siamese Cat - Needham (Bergson Parking Lot). June 6. Reward. Call 444-9211.

LOST—1 pair of athletic eyeglasses in black case in the vicinity of Cedar, Circuit and Mt. Vernon St. Please call Norm Jones, 326-3817.

LOST—Saturday, Pond St. Westwood area, black kitten 1 year old. Call 769-4456.

BLACK TOY POODLE—Red Collar, lost in the vicinity of Parker St. Route 9. REWARD. 731-3521

LOST—BIRD IN FLIGHT LAPEL PIN
Gold color, vicinity of Washington St., Newtonville P.O. Lowell Ave. to Star Market; Newtonville. Reward. Call 332-0162.

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

HAND WRITTEN FORMAL SCRIPTS
Invitations, envelopes, scrolls, certificates, etc. Reasonable. 969-2299.
My24-tf

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Do you need help with color scheme, co-ordinating a room, scaling, selecting furniture? My services are yours. 527-5282
My31-4t

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871.
.....Ma8-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight. 828-2485
Ma.8-TF

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742.
Ja4-tf

LICENSED Babysitter eager to take care of children in my home, Norwood. Call 762-6138.

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

EXPERIENCED, GARDENER to maintain and advise on large flower garden. 2 or more days a week. Call after 5 p.m. - 326-2186

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK own apartment. 2 adults in Newton. 332-3414

LOVE CHILDREN? We're looking for you. Friendly mother's helper needed for 2 boys, ages 6 & 2. 1 child in day camp. Live in through July & Aug. - 6 day week. Private room in air conditioned Newton Home. Please call 332-5071 after 7 p.m.

MOTHER'S HELPER—live in - 1 child 2 yrs. 2 others at camp days. Air cond. home with pool. 449-1433.

TEENAGER TO CARE for 5 yr. old boy, Mon. through Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Newton Highlands. 444-3937.

WANTED—Lady for cleaning one day per week, $3.00 per hour. Walking distance from MBTA. 332-5027

MOTHERS HELPER for 3 year old boy, 3 or 4 days a week. Call 731-2435.

WANTED—15 or 16 year old as live-in Mother's Helper for summer in Westwood home. 326-1776

MATURE TEENAGER for evenings, 2 children, 3½ years. Call 527-1927.

BABYSITTER wanted daytimes for 2 year old girl in Newton Highlands. Call 527-6229.

WOMAN wanted to clean apartment in West Roxbury ½ day a month. References required. 327-[illegible]

LADY INVALID wants companion-nurse in West Newton Nursing Home 3 days a week or more, 3-6 p.m. Prefer before 12 noon. 244-6338.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED For elderly woman. Private residence, country surroundings. Own transportation. Call 893-2085 before 7 p.m.

GIRL TO LIVE IN The Summer as Mother's Helper month of July spend in air conditioned home, month of August at Cape Cod. Call 527-4203.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED—1-2 days a week, references required. Call 469-0446.

MOTHERS HELPER—In Newton, to live in or out, 2 children, 1 in day camp, own room and T.V., 969-6137.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

I WILL BABYSIT part time in my home License 722. Please call 444-1298.

REALIABLE MOTHER will babysit for the Summer months. References. Call 668-9470.

LESLEY SPECIAL EDUCATION student seeks summer employment. Will tutor & train a mentally retarded child; also elementary tutoring, general psychology & conversational German. 762-4624 between 5-7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Mother's Helper available during school vacation - vicinity West Roxbury. Capable of taking care of newborn. 323-3707

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER wishes to sit evenings & some afternoons during the Summer, Newton Ctr. area. 332-1466 or 244-3756.

MAN, COLLEGE GRAD. WANTS PART TIME WORK DAYS OR EVENINGS. 668-1773, 769-5382.

EXPERIENCED PHARMACIST WOULD LIKE TO WORK IN DRUG STORE Call 688-7184.

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

L.P.N. would like to work in private home, full or part time or overnight. Excellent references. 282-7982

RELIABLE woman desires cleaning work, day or week. West Roxbury Newton areas Call 327-9175.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE GIRL seeks regular weekday or evening babysitting. Newton Hglds. or Ctr. area. References. 527-0561

L.P.N. would like to do private duty in a home for ambulatory patient. Call 473-5597.

GRAD STUDENTS OFFER SERVICES Yard work, gardening, housecleaning, painting. Reasonable prices. 876-0196

12.—TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED: Needham to Brockton V.A. hospital by 7:45 a.m. Week Days. Return to Needham after 4 p.m. Phone: 444-0327.

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFULOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 - 325-5602 Eves. also. Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23-tf

ALTERATIONS ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

SEWING & ALTERATIONS REASONABLE AND QUICK
Call after 6 p.m. 762-4818
Je7-2t

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC OR Puppets, fun filled surprises for birthdays & parties, day or night. 329-0229. My 24-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 732-6[illegible] No23-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves. 1-222-7326
My31-tf

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO FOR SALE—[illegible]in Acrosonic Spinet. Walnut, Practically new. Call 332-2078.

TROMBONE $30
GUITAR $12
Call 244-3744

PLAYER PIANO. Shiller with electric attachment, plus 60 rolls. $660 firm. Call 449-4951.

BABY GRAND PIANO—excellent condition, beautiful finish, great tone. $700. 762-2555

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Pupils Wanted
BU MUSIC GRADUATE Experienced piano teacher — classical & popular. Adults and children at your home. 254-2798.
Je14-4t

GRAND OPENING RUSH PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Courier Service - Airport - Parcels and small Shipments - Business Records - Mail Deliveries - And all types of Messenger Service.

Call: S&S COURIER SERVICE
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24 HOUR SERVICE ON A REGULAR BASIS

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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Je14-3T

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

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RELIABLE LIVE-IN GIRL or woman wanted Newton family, near MBTA. Two school-age children Good Salary Own room and bath 969-2741

HOUSEWIVES Don't let your budget fence you in Earn extra money through pleasant part time work close to home. Phone 828-3449.

MOTHER'S HELPER Summer at Nantasket Beach References required. 2 pre-schoolers Call 332-8889.

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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& BANJO INSTRUCTION
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Ma29-tf

YOGA
Newton Community Center
429 Cherry St., W. Newton
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Ja4-tf

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Ma2-tf

TENNIS LESSONS
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20A.—TUTORING

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HEBREW & BAR MITZVAH LESSONS. Contact: Jay Palmer
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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
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Oc5-tf

Golden Fleece Antiques
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No23-tf

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25.—WANTED TO BUY

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINTING
With cleaning & oiling gutters. Professional & Reasonable
Call JOE 327-3567
Je14-4t

QUALITY PAINTING
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Insured. Good references.
Call 361-7321
Je-7-2t

ECONOMICAL house painting by grad students, prior painting experience, free estimate. 254-7630.
Je7-2t

PLASTERING
All types, reasonable.
Free estimates.
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434
Je7-tf

EXPERIENCED NAVY PAINTER turned COLLEGE STUDENT. Good savings. 769-3073 or 326-9259.
Je7-2t

RANCHES PAINTED
J. Gillis, 668-9118, 4-7 P.M.
Je14-tf

EXPERIENCED house painting - interior, exterior work done fast. I am an ex-marine supporting a family. Call me and we will give your house a brilliant shine. Call 325-9713 and ask for "TOM".

PAINT YOUR 2 family house, price $800.
Call JOSEPH 282-0084.—

PAINTING - CHEAP
Interior & Exterior
Also Minor Repairs
Free Estimates.
Call after 5
769-5189

JUSTICE PAINTERS
Professional painting, reasonable, free estimates. Call John 738-5465.
Je14-3t

McLAUGHLIN BROS.
"Carpenters & General Jobbers"
Painting; interior & exterior. Carpentry, roofing & gutter work.
254-4696
Full insurance coverage, satisfaction guaranteed.

ALLIED DECORATORS
PAINTING—PAPERING
Interior-Exterior-Free Estimates.
327-4345 - 543-6001 - 762-9220
Je14-tf

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES
Gutters, Stairs, Porches, Roofs, Bulkheads, General Repairs. Insured & Guaranteed. 323-3614.

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING—Quality work at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed, completely insured - free estimates. Broyer Painting Co. 325-6400.
Je14-2t

RICHARD GAY & CO.
- HOUSEPAINTING
- REFERENCES
- INSURED
- FREE ESTIMATES Je7-2t
Call 469-2189 After 5

RALPH H. BIBEAU, licensed painting contractor. Industrial, residential. Interior & Exterior. 484-6649.
My10-12t(13 wks)

HOUSE PAINTING
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
Best quality of paint used. Porches & steps repaired. Excellent references. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 325-6400 or 329-9434.
my10-tf

HOUSE PAINTING
Quality work in painting, gutters, general repairs. Prompt professional service. Fully insured and licensed. Free estimates. 8840.
Je6-2t

BAY VILLAGE PAINTING CO.
Interior & Exterior. Carpentry. Free estimates. Call 542-73
My31-4t

PAINTING—INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Free estimates.
Call 323-0033.
My3

38.—GARDENING

SERVICE & REPAIRS on all types of power lawnmowers. Call 325-9745 or 323-7639 for Free Pick-up & Delivery.
Ap11-13t

BOY NEEDED TO MOW LAWN IN VERNON ST. AREA, NORWOOD. CALL 762-2221.

Reasonably Priced
LOAM - SAND
GRAVEL - FILL
323-5087 BISHOP CO. 326-0812
Ap5-26T

LOAM & BARK MULCH
Sand & gravel. Trucking & hauling. No job too small.
YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Ma.22-25T

WE'LL CARE for your garden, lawn. Do odd jobs. Quality work. Low Cost. Call Lynne or Steve 332-7743.

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

CHARLES RIVER TREE & LANDSCAPING, INC.
Landscape, design & construction. Free Estimates - 326-9000.
Ma29-13t

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

D.A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up. Sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463
Je14-13t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677 Ja1-1-tf

TREE SERVICE — Removal & pruning. Lots cleared. Brush chipped. Norwood, Dedham & vicinity. Fully insured. HAROLD BISHOP 668-3107
Ma15-26t

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Residential & commercial landscaping. Spring clean-up, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, planting. Year-round maintenance. 527-7230
Ma15-tf

TREE SERVICE
Planting, pruning, removal, landscaping. Our work is guaranteed.
CALL ——— 479-2151
MA 29-26t

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI, eves. 327-6438.
Ap5-tf

• Trees Removed • Pruning
• Landscaping • Lawn Care
Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192
au3-tf

BERGLUND TREE preservation. Pruning, removing, feeding & cabling & land clearing. Fully insured. Call 769-5183 after 4 p.m.

LAWN CARE
Complete lawn & grounds' care by responsible individual at reasonable rates. For free estimates, call: 327-1198 or 698-2993.
Je7-4t

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals, lots cleared. New Brush Chipper for hire. George J. Barlow - 326-8805.
Ma29-12t

LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES - 326-9000
Ma29-13t

PAUL J. GRIMES
LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Complete lawn and Grounds Care from sodding to planting to lawn maintenance.
326-7045
Ma.22-13T

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 my17-tf

TREE WORK—Removal, pruning or planting. Free estimates. Call 329-2174.
My24-5t

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap.19-26t

P.A.M. TREE SERVICE
All Tree Work.
Yard and garage cleaning.
Free estimates, 769-0319.
Je14-2t

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Lawns, Shrubs, & hedges. Weekly & Bi-Weekly; 327-5763 or 471-2526.

FRED SIMPSON—LANDSCAPING
Expert lawn & shrub care. Yard cleanups. 344-4278 or 828-0019.
Je14-4t

STUDENT LAWN SERVICE
4 Years Experience; Free Estimate; Call Bill at 449-0138 After 5.

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

SCREENED LOAM
5 yd. minimum. Call Bill Morrissey after 5 P.M. — 326-5428.
my10-22t(26wk)

LAWN CARE
RELIABLE & SPEEDY SERVICE. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 769-0186.

WELLESLEY LAWN INC.
Don't be bugged by pests. Call 969-4718 for free estimates on pest control and lawn care.

B&P CONSTRUCTION & LANDSCAPING MAINTENANCE
All types of home improvements — indoor & out. All types of gardening-planting, seeding, shrub removal & fertilizing. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reference on request.
449-3078

VARIETY OF LANDSCAPING JOBS including tree cutting & removal. Truck also for hire for moving & various cleanup work. Reasonable rates. Call STAN: 326-[illegible]6 or 327-8414.

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

REPAIRS. . Sales, ROYALS, etc. $35-UP. OLIVETTI ADD. MIKE KIELY, 17 Hillside Ave., Dedham 326-1844
My31-4t

41.—MISC. SERVICES

WE CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING Experienced landscaping, painting, clean-ups, odd jobs, etc. Free estimates. After 6, 783-1366; 235-1[illegible]
Je14-2t

TRUCKING
Santoro Builders Inc.
Large or small quantities:
• Sand, loam, stone
• Cellars & garages cleaned
• Building waste material removed
769-0027
je.7, 9t(13wk)

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519. No16-tf

GEORGE BROWN CO.
Removals, attics, cellars & yards cleared. 783-2462.
Je.7-4t

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES & yards cleaned out. Lawns serviced. Call Ken 326-2220.
My3-tf

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask. Paul Treeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

CARPET SALES & SHAMPOOING in your home or office. Call 244-7097 after 5 p.m.
Ap19-13t

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck. 332-0824 or 891-6046
Ap19-tf

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Fe1-TF

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished.
Tel. 327-7073 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

Small Home Repairs Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687.
Ma22-tf

WINDOWS CLEANED
HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

JIM'S CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, walls & floors expertly cleaned. 327-5606
Ap19-10t

WINDOWS WASHED—Walls Washed & Miscellaneous Services. Call Michael at 323-2495.
Je14-4t

RUG CLEANING SPECIALIST
DRY FOAM METHOD
Free Estimates — Moderate Prices
762-4267 326-1319

HAVE DUMP TRUCK WILL HAUL. Also yards, cellars & attics cleaned. Reasonable. Call 762-2292.

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
My24-13T

WINDOW WASHING
For best Results and Reasonable Rates Call Lloyd at 969-2748 or 969-2405 After 6 p.m.

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

2 MEN WITH PICKUP TRUCK WILL MOVE items of furniture, odd jobs, etc. Call 326-8172 or 326-1869.
Je7-4t

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

Fuel Oil - $17.90
Per 100 Gal. - 150 gal. minum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
My 31-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS
Plumbing — Heating — Gas Fitting
Emergency Service — Drains Cleaned — Free Estimates — Lic. #16667.
CALL 325-2431
Je7-2t

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
• JOBBING - REMODELING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

BUY A BIGGER MOWER THIS YEAR? SELL THE OLDER MODEL WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19.tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

PLUMBING & HEATING—Remodeling & repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable. License 16746. Call 361-8482.
Je14-2t

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ap30-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types
of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores&factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7-8979 Ja4-tf

CALL AN EXPERT
MASTER ELECTRICIAN #A3471
Over 25 years experience.
ROBERT M. ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial & residential wiring, motors & controls, electric heat and air conditioning. Reasonably priced.
Call 325-2155
My 10-13t

ARCADIA ELECTRIC
WESTWOOD
DAN MORRISON - ELECTRICIAN
Residential & Commerical, new & old work. Tel. 769-5385. Ap.5-13T

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
My 3-13t

FRED J. DeCONNINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates. 325-7096
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free Estimates.
Call 329-0725.
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, Light, Power.
Free Estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
My24,13t

"KABILIAN"
Licensed Electrician. Wiring for Light Heat & Power. We wire, repair and service everything electrical. 24 hour emergency service. Call 327-8184.
Je7-4t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
'call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848 Al Granger.
My24-13t

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe,15-TF

BOB'S APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves, disposals, air-conditioners. Call 326-2643 after 6:30 p.m.
My 31-4t

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-3065
je.7-tf

55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY
Children, babies, passports, etc. Beautiful color portraits at reasonable prices in the convenience of your home. E. G. CONNORS, photographer. Call 668-6541.

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHING—Old floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

Beltis & Sons FLOOR SANDED & REFINISHED. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 326-9244.
My31-3t

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

64.—PETS

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

FREE—2 AFFECTIONATE KITTENS—Silver Gray Female & Tiger Male are looking for homes. Weaned and litter trained. Call 527-7692 Eves.

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

"BIG CHAMP" DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438
Ma22-tf

PLAYFUL, AFFECTIONATE, 4 month, pure bred female sealpoint Siamese kitten, has had shots. 449-3833.

2 FREE Adorable Kittens, box trained. Call 769-0580 Anytime.

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. Oc26-tf

OLD ENGLISH sheep dogs, AKC. Some whiteheads. Starting $195. Only 2 left. Days or eves. 1-851-7889.

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

COME MEET Snow White Rabbit & 7 Dwarfs.. Happy, Grumpy, Sleepy, Doc, Sneezy, Dopey & Bashful - available for mid-July adoption to folks who can give them good long term loving care. Calling hours, 2 to 5 p.m. 180 Dedham Ave., Needham.

FREE 3 KITTENS
Call anytime
325-6054

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CUSTOM KING SIZE HEADBOARD, Marble table lamp, tables, set of spreads & drapes, pr. of China Urns, drop fixture, unusual decorator pieces. 332-4051

3 YEAR OLD, 5 piece Knoll, 42" table & 4 arm chairs, all fiberglass with leather seats, $350. 527-2819

2 BUNK BEDS with mattresses, 2 baby cribs full size, convertible baby carriage & high chair, good condition. 327-1265

MOVING—must sell. G.E. 11 cu. ft. chest freezer, refrigerator, RCA 23" cabinet TV, all in perfect condition. Wall mirror, 40x46, mahogany dresser, small mahogany coffee table, square blonde oak dinette table, garden furniture. Call 332-1559.

MOVING—bedroom set, dishes, drapes, toys, wheel chair, household items, sporting goods, etc. Call 332-6576.

MOVING—Used 6 months, G.E. Refrigerator, Mattress Set & frame, sofa bed & chair, Curtain rods, snow tires, Miscellaneous. Call 329-5247.

MOVING—MUST SELL, living room set, queen size bedroom set, single beds, bureaus. Call 329-2659.

1 BROADLOOM rug & pad, 10x15. Matching broadloom runner with pad 60'x2½. Sofa & man's chair. 734-3716.

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET—Twin beds, Dresser & table. Other items. 244-1524.

CLUB CHAIR & matching ottoman. Salt & pepper color. $45. Call 323-0640 (Chestnut Hill)

FOLK GUITAR, $25; White sewing machine, $35; bed, $40; RCA washer, $40; bureau, $3; night stand, $2. 361-2584.

BEDROOM SET walnut, modern, excellent condition, king size bed with headboard, 2 night stands, 1 long bureau with mirror & tall bureau, reasonable. Custom made living room curtains, 78" x36" beige, knubby linen; lined. 2 swivel chairs; recently recovered. Brown sectional couch, cheap. Wicker porch furniture. 3 pairs 36x78" curtains, lined, loosely woven fabric. Lane record chest, excellent cond., etc. 527-7108.

MOVING—Kitchen, French Provincial dining room & twin bedroom sets, many other miscellaneous items. Excellent condition. 969-8219

MOVING—Will sell Danish Modern Sofa & Chairs, Bedroom Furniture, Desk, End Tables, Lamps, Etc. Call 332-1443.

2-DAYS—Fri. & Sat. - Den, Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, Give Away prices. Call 244-0129.

65.—AUCTIONS

AUCTION WAREHOUSE SALE
SATURDAY - JUNE 23 - 10 A.M.

Important pieces from Estates taken from storage plus many additional items. Sale to be held at

NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave., Natick, Mass. (next to Bell Buick)

PARTIAL LISTING: Antique sofas, wing back chairs, Victorian chairs & chests, mahogany chest on chest, 9 piece mahogany dining room sets, French Provincial & maple bedrooms, antique rosewood baby grand carved piano, executive office desks. Lots & lots more.

RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 10 A.M.
AUCTIONEER: William Lawton CANTEEN

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good-quality older used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac at low prices. Shop "Buy & Sell 2 (Nicest Secondhand Store Ever) 2 W. Central St., Natick; 655-1434. Daily 10-6; Sun. 1-5; Closed Mon.
My24-tf

BLACK FUR SOFA $75, electric sewing machine $25, 2 studio divans & table $100, Power Mower $25, Golf Bag & Clubs $25. 244-4074

CONTEMPORARY 42" round walnut formica top wrought iron table, 4 vinyl barrel chairs, $50. 969-7865

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER, Kitchen Set, 2 single beds, 1 double bed, G.E. Refrigerator, 1 artificial tree, 2 Oriental Rugs 9x12. 323-3096 after 1 p.m.

MOVING—mahogany dining room set, $50; gas dryer, 2 freezers & misc items. Very reasonable. 323-4245

OAK SERVER; Oak Rocker, Perfect Condition. $35 each or best offer. 1 dresser plus other odds and ends. Call 969-4993.

ELECTROLUX
336 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale Factory Rebuilt Cleaners, fully guaranteed, $69.75 only.
325-4266 Ap26-13T

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500 Fe.22-TF

1 MAPLE TABLE for dining area; 36" round plus 1 leaf, 1 2 matching chairs; 50 Enclycopedia; 1 large Roger silver plate tray, jonquil pattern; walnut mirror, 40"x23"; old; 1 blue umbrella stand-old; 1 bookcase; glass doors, 4 shelves; 1 lamp, 32½" high, brass & cranberry; sheer white curtains; custom made, 1 pair; 54"x171", 1 pair, 54"x62", Call 444-1092.

COLOR Portable TV: G.E., Admiral, Philco, Hitachi - from $168. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE, 894-4546.
My31-3t

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY: King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names — discount prices — Mattress specialists since 1953 — some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture — We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open eves. 326-9586.

G.E. 18 LB. WASHER, $168. Electric dryer, $128. WARRENDALE APPLIANCE 894-4546.
My31-3t

FREEZER, Upright, 350 lbs. to 700 lbs. From $148; Chest Freezer $99.95; Warrendale Appliances. 894-4543.
My24-4T

5 PIECE CUSTOM made kitchen set with extra large round table, 2 piece black leather den set, best offer. Call 326-9497 after 6.

WALNUT dining room set; large pine coffee table; black & white TV with stand. Call 668-9377.

KING SIZE headboard, $60. Mahogany tea cart, screen room divider & misc. items. (Dover) 785-0940.

6 YEAR OLD GE Washing Machine, $40. Great condition.
Call 327-3114.

GIRL'S white bedroom set, bed, bureau, bookcase desk & night table in excellent condition. 244-1363.

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE; Moving out of town, must sell. All in Excellent condition. Call 325-8795.

EXTRA LARGE hand made cedar chest. Colonial design. Asking $50. Call 762-6223.

MOVING OUT OF STATE — Orientals; pastel Khalabar 11x18, 8x10, 5x8, scatters; beige sofa, matching love seat; Simmons sleep sofa with green bambo frame, pair deep pink chairs; 2 blue chairs, Heywood Wakefield modular units 120" overall; 42" round cocktail table. Other tables, lamps, paintings; Hi-Fi components; ice cream set; unusual custom hand crafted pine hutch & dough box. 332-1621.

MOVING—Selling Stereo in walnut cabinet; brass & glass, bar wagon; red patent chair; Walnut room divider; Casement air conditioner; antiqued blue lamp table, and various other things. May be seen Fri. Eve, Sat. Morn. Call Friday after 5 for appointment, 232-5943.

ELEGANT Wrought iron Terrace furniture, 3 chairs, matching sofa, weather-resistant air cushion upholstery. Beautiful condition. $675. Also large Chinese Cocoon swing of rattan covered steel, detachable overstuffed upholstery. $250. 969-5947

MOVING—sofa, Whirlpool washing machine, freezer, rugs, drapes, miscellaneous items. 244-4284

MAHOGANY chest on chest, and triple dresser, 4 postered bed. Call after 6. Best offer. 762-6779

BUNK BEDS, with foam rubber mattresses & attached desk, 2 chests of drawers, living room & dining room drapes. Call 769-5490.

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Fri. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Je14-TF

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365.
Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma.15-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 5-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2" in Downtown Natick Sq. is fast becoming the best known second hand store (for used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac in New England) 655-1434.
Je7-2t

PAWNTIQUE SHOP
NEW ITEMS THIS WEEK
VICTORIAN refinished two door walnut wardrobe. $150. PINE TOP kitchen table, refinished $60. HANDWERCK 28" bisque DOLL, mint original condition, $135. RARE 6 drawer primitive PINE CHEST, refinished $145. 258 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole. 668-7430 Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Monday.

DEALERS WANTED
Booths available at Chestnut St. Antique market, Newton, from $75. 969-2456 or 527-0286.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

DISHWASHERS: G.E., Whirlpool, Kitchenaide, Tappan. Portable - Under the counter, from $140. Warrendale Appliance 894-4543.
My31-3t

LARGE 2-Door G.E. Refrigerator, Runs very well, $25. Call 444-8346 After 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR—freezer, 31x62. Good condition. $55.
762-0171, after 6 p.m.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR Frostless, like New, Asking $175. Mini-Freezer, $75. Call 6/17 [illegible]-0928.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 years old, good running condition. 2 doors, 11 cu. ft. 325-1118.

VICTORIAN FURNITURE
Oak pieces and many other unusual items. The new store in Jamaica Plain. "ARTICLES" at 1 Greene St. 524-9357
Je14-2t

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, RCA Whirlpool 3 cycle Washer, both 5 yrs. old. Excellent condition. EVES: 326-8410.

CHAMBERS BROS. GAS STOVE—Mint Condition, Best Offer. Call Eves. 444-9324.

G.E. COMFORMATIC AIR-CONDITIONER, 16,000 BTU, only used 2 months. $190. Call 668-4567.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR. GOOD CONDITION. IDEAL FOR COTTAGE. $75. CALL 449-4951.

MAGEE STOVE—Standard Size, Excellent Condition, white. Best Offer. Call 325-7725, Eves. 762-2227.

66a - 66a - 66a

2 GOLD VELVET CHAIRS, $100 EACH. FIRM.
CALL 449-4951.

G.E. AIR CONDITIONER 6500 BTU, 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 332-3036

GOLD WESTINGHOUSE 21 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. $500. Westinghouse heavy duty washer & dryer, $300. All excellent condition. Stored in Needham. Call 1-366-8374.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC WHITE STOVE 40". Excellent condition. $25. 277-7394

G.E., ADMIRAL, PHILCO, ETC. REFRIGERATORS. 10 Cu. Ft. $135. Warrendale Appliance. 894-4543.
My24-4T

FRIGIDAIRE Air conditioner, adjustable to fit sliding aluminum window. 1 year old. Best offer. Call 444-8064.

MOVING TO N.Y. Year old Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $150. Yr. old Speed Queen gas dryer, $150. Sears snowblower, $50. Call 449-4129.

AIR-CONDITIONER (FEDDERS) 8300 BTU 115 Volts - Excellent condition. $75. Norwood - 762-5370.

G.E. Air Conditioner - 2 years old - like new. 12,500 BTU, 200 Amps, $155. Call 444-0931.

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

RANGES, GAS OR ELECTRIC, 30 inch, all colors, $128. Warrendale Appliances, 894-4546. My 31-3t

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

G.E. Washing Machine, Perfect condition 3-4 yrs. $75. Mahogany double bed custom made Chippendale; assorted household items. Call 235-3159.

COKE COOLER FOR SALE—$75 or best offer.
Call 762-9669.

AIR CONDITIONER—G.E. 5,000 BTU, $65.
Call 769-0019 After 5 p.m.

GARDEN SALE—Sat. June 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or Shine, 57 Alder Rd., Westwood.

GET THE BEST IN PAINT REMOVER! Save much money, time and labor with the new Staples' WET STRIP. WESTWOOD HARDWARE & SUPPLY

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 ja25-tf

GARAGE SALE—Sat. June 16, 10 to 4, 19 Parkinson St., Needham, Between Webster and Woodlawn.

GET THE BEST IN PAINT REMOVER! Save much money, time and labor with the new Staples' WET STRIP. ACCURATE HARDWARE

GARAGE SALE—2 piece Redwood furniture, plastic tables, many other items. Sat. June 16, 10-4, 41 Locust Lane, Needham.

SOLID MAHOGANY KNEE HOLE DESK $75. Call after 5 p.m. 444-2376

GARAGE SALE—Sat., June 16, 10 to 5, 166 Oakleigh Rd. (off Hunnewell), Newton Corner. Rain or Shine.

YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat., June 15-16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 21 Bemuth Rd., Newton Highlands.

CHILD LIFE wooden swing set & jungle gym - great for ages 2 to 10. Metal tree house with center pole & metal see-saw. Call 332-0679.

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482
FEATURING James Martin, Artist on Glass, June 3, 10, 17.

YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17, from 9 to 6. Leaving country, must sell: Maytag washer, dining room set, TV, sporting & camping equipment, clothes, kitchen appliances & many more household goods. At 1233 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. 332-6465

WE HAVE CENTRALLY AIR-CONDITIONED. For Sale 1 year old 8,000 BTU window Unit, $75. Two 10,000 BTU Casement window units, $100 each. Two large window fans, $20 each. Call 449-3968.

62 SQ. YDS. Wisteria Blue carpeting, with padding, Curtains, 1 Lounge Chair. All in good condition. Available August. Call 969-6635.

MODEL A CAR wheel, $12, old push horn $20. Old wind mantle clock, fishing poles $1 up & golf clubs $1.50, military items & old pictures & frames. Call 244-3744.

YARD SALE, Sat. June 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., household items, books, clothing, etc. 943 Boylston St., Newton Highlands. (Opposite Dunkin Donuts)

YARD SALE—Sat. June 16, 10-5, 35 Liszt St., Roslindale. Many household items.

GARAGE SALE: Car Wash, Wienie Roast - Sun., June 17, at 157 Elgin St. Newton Ctr. - off Langley Rd. '67 Chevy, Show cases, Stereo & more. Car Wash $1. 244-4615

YARD SALE — Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17, at the corner of Crowley & Avery Sts., Dedham, household furnishings & bric-a-brac. From 10 a.m. on.

GARAGE SALE 69 Margaret Road, off Eliot St., Newton Highlands, June 19, if rain, following day. 10 to 5.

STROLLER CHAIR, complete set; gas on gas all white Caloric Stove; black wrought iron table & 4 chairs; gas dryer. Call 326-1324.

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Sunday, June 16-17, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rustic Acres, Norwood, Rt. 1A opposite Windsor Gardens. 25 garages bursting with bargains, new, old, items. Information call 762-4074.

DOUBLE YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun. June 16 & 17, 172 & 175 West Street, Walpole. 1-4. Interesting junk. Furniture, some antiques, bric-a-brac etc. No tools.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17, 10 to 4. Combination oil & gas stove, cabinet sink, lamps, etc. 7 Waterloo St., Readville. (across from Westinghouse)

GARAGE SALE of several families, new & old bric-a-brac, firewood, dryer, electrical appliances. Other household miscellaneous. June 16 & 17, 10-4. 491 Nichols St., Norwood.

MOVING to California - MTD 5 H.P. SNOW-THROWER, 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. 769-3025

GARAGE SALE—furniture, bric-a-brac, tents, toys, etc. 130 Arnold Rd., Norwood, Sat., June 16, 10 to 3:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., June 16 & 17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 10 Laudholm Rd Off Cabot St., Newton.

MOVING! heavy duty 18 lb. ultrasonic GE Washer with mini basket. GE Dryer. 20 cu. ft. 5x5 refrigerator, all 2 yrs. old. Electric Hot Point Ironer. Call after 6 p.m. 332-7033

GARAGE SALE—Sat. only June 16, 9-5, Household & misc. 74 Elliot Avenue, W. Newton (Off Waltham St.)

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 16, disposal of Sporting Goods Inventory 30-70 percent off. Junior & Adult items. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 254 Colwell Drive, Dedham (off Greenlodge St.)

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

1 CHERRY HUTCH, $200. 2 room size braided rugs, $25 & $35. Lady's golf clubs & size 6 shoes, $25; children's skiis, boots & poles, best offer. Fisher stereo, best offer over $300. 449-4951

GARAGE SALE—June 16, 9 a.m. 36 Circuit Rd., Westwood. Silver, furniture & miscellaneous items.

MOVING TO SMALLER QUARTERS MUST SELL
Vacuum Cleaner, Shetland Lewyt with all attachments, used once, $30; Kitchen set, formica oval top, 4 chairs, $25; Commercial Sump Pump. 2" hose, $20; GE HI-FI Phono, 2 speaker, $20; electric 2 brush floor waxer and washer, $10; Hotpoint Refrigerator, $20; 8 Kitchen chairs, like new, $25; also many miscellaneous items. Call 332-9329, mornings, 10-12, Eves., 6-8 pm.

GARAGE SALE—at 37 Pine Grove St., Needham. Sun. June 17, 10 to 6. Furniture, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.

YARD SALE—Miscellaneous items, Sat. June 16, 10 to 4. Rain date June 17, 19 Burard St., West Roxbury.

ORIENTAL TREASURES AND TRIFLES—Antique porcelain, snuff bottles, embroidered goods, cloisonee, coins, and stamps. 19 Abbott Rd., Wellesley Hills; Sat. June 16, 10 a.m. to noon.

BABY CARRIAGE, sofa, refrigerator, kitchen table.
Call 327-4974.

A HOUSE FULL OF FINE FURNITURE and Appliances to be sold at a fraction of original cost. Call 244-5206 eves.

GOING ABROAD—MUST SELL! Killy Fiberglass Skis, Poles, Parka, Pants. G.E. Portable TV, Cannister Vacuum Cleaner. 444-5167 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 35 Temple St., West Newton, Saturday, June 16th at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2 COUCHES, 6 chairs, suitable for cottage. Other odds & ends. Very reasonable. 244-7332.

POOL—12'x36". Muskin, all Equipt, Used 1 Year. Retail $70 sell for $50. Call 769-0824.

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. June 16 & 17, 10 to 4, Sunbeam Electric Mower, $50; G.E. Refrigerator, $10; Camping Equipment, Rug wool; childrens clothing; toys; Household items; Bedspreads; Etc. 6 PONTIAC ROAD; E. WALPOLE. (Take Old Post Rd. Off Rt. 27) Rain Dates June 23 & 24.

YARD SALE: June 16, Sat. at 213 East Central St., Natick (Rte. 135) 10 to 6. Bric-a-brac, china, glass, some furniture.

GARAGE SALE—June 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 57 Strafford Rd., Westwood, baby furniture, household items, etc.

SUPER GARAGE SALE—Antiques, clocks, tools, cameras, including F-2 35mm, 8mm movie & others, bottles, TV, rugs, record player, typewriters (4), 20" attic fan & much more. Sat. June 16, 9-5, 35 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

GARAGE SALE—Moving - 149 Bond St., Norwood. Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, June 15-16. Furniture, piano, clothes, tires, toys, guitar, etc.

GARAGE SALE: June 16, Sat. at 2 George St., Norwood. 10 to 5. Some new, some old & some from foreign lands.

LEAVING U.S.—Selling car, furniture, golf clubs, cameras, wall height hung stereo, paintings, household effects. June 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 39 Ellison Rd., Newton Ctr., off Comm. Ave.

SWIMMING POOL 4'x21', 10,000 gals. 100' of 4 foot Anchor fence & posts. 300 patio bricks, 15½ x7½ x2. Best offer, 769-5382.

WOOL RUG 9x6 braided, silverplated tea set, crystal chandelier, set of English china, eight fishing rods & equipment. 785-0006.

AFS BENEFIT GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 17 Rolling Lane, Medfield. Great bargains collected from many homes.

GREAT GARAGE SALE
THURSDAY, JUNE 14-after 12
at 91 HUNNEWELL ST., NEWTON

GREAT GARAGE SALE
Furniture, couch, tables, chairs, Dressers, antiques, frames, small Cenappliances, bric-a-brac, clothes. 40 Rosalie Rd., (off Dedham St.) Newton Centre. June 16 & 17, 10-4. 10-4.

GARAGE SALE: MOVING—must sell furniture, sporting equipment, books, games, humidifier, outdoor furniture & assorted household items. June 16 Sat. Rain date June 17. 10 to 5. 57 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham.

GARAGE SALE—10 to 4 Sat. June 16, 10 to 2 Sun. June 17. Miscellaneous, Bric-a-Brac, Furniture, T.V., Stereo, porch furniture, 141 Greenwood St., Newton Center.

BEAUTIFUL HAND crocheted afghans $20 & $25. Hand carved sewing box on legs. $15. 762-4582
Je14-4t

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

WHITE twin dresser & bed, white crib & mattress (almost new). Reasonable. Call 444-7699.

70—SALE CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange - High & Ames Sts.
My31-tf

FOLLOW THE CROWDS to the largest selection of Jeans & Slacks. Over 15,000 pair of Levi's - Landlubber - H.I.S. - Madewell & Issacs in straight, flairs, bells, super bells, Peasant blouses from Mexico - India - Peru - Italy & Israel are all the rage. Almost free! Values to $25. Sandals from Mexico & Italy — now $3.99. IDIOT'S DELIGHT 566 Washington St., Wellesley Square. (Intersection Route 16 & 135) Je14-3t

WEDDING GOWN, detachable train, head piece, needs cleaning, cost $300, sell $40. Also white gown may be used as wedding dress, $35. Both size 12-14 Emba Desert Gold mink stole, cost $800, sell $150, black mink hat & boa, $75 for both. 332-1621

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES-Bought & sold. Also new Mercier 10 speeds at unbeatable prices. Call Steve 828-2166.
MY17-13t

PHILLIPS, 3-speed girl's bike, black used very little, $45. Call 325-2764.

2 WESTERN FLYER high rise girl's, Pink, $15, aqua, $10. 1 boy's black Murray, like new, $35. Call 449-4951.

RON'S BIKE REPAIR
Rear of Music Center, Cottage & Washington Sts. Wheel alignment, tires, tubes. Panasonic 10 speed sales. Pick up and delivery.
769-3911

24" BOYS ROLLFAST Bike, $15 and a 26" Boys Raleigh Sports, $20. Call 332-6757.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

SEARS 12' Aluminum boat with 5 h.p. motor. Best offer. 326-9453.

12 FT. wooden boat with trailer and extras. $125 or best. Call after 5 p.m. 326-0474

SAILFISH—WOOD HULL. GOOD CONDITION. $125.
CALL 332-1509.

12' FIBERGLASS plywood boat, divided cockpit, wind screen, mahogany deck, just refinished. Best offer. 527-8055.

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Pre-season sale at UNBEATABLE prices on all motors.
TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

25' MAINE built deep keel cabin cruiser. Fully equipped. Oak rib & cedar plank construction. Asking $2800. May be seen at Watertown Yacht Club or call owner at 449-0105.

16' DELANO LAPSTRAKE boat and 10 H.P. Johnson Motor, $275. May be bought separately. 329-0682

76.—TO LET ROOMS

DEDHAM: pleasant room for gentleman, TV, shower & bath, parking. References required. 329-1535

E. WALPOLE—Large rooms for rent near bus line for gentleman. Handy location. Call 668-4830.

DEDHAM—room with bath. Parking. Mature working woman. References. Call 326-3935 mornings.

ROSLINDALE—2 furnished rooms in private home. Mature working gentleman preferred. Close to transportation. 469-2532.

DEDHAM—Lovely newly furnished room for middle aged lady. Kitchen privileges. Call 326-2099.

NEWTONVILLE—Near Sq. & transportation. Bright room, kitchen privileges. Parking. $85 a month. 332-4389

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus stop. 762-2144 or 762-5554.

NORWOOD—room near Center, ample parking.
769-3154 or 762-1043

WEST NEWTON: air-conditioned room, residential area, parking. Call 332-1600.

WALPOLE—furnished room, very small. Gentleman preferred.
Call 668-9036.

NORWOOD—Furnished room for gentleman. References. Near transportation. 57 Willow St., Norwood. 762-7317

WALPOLE, furnished room for gentleman, separate entrance, parking. Call 668-3579.

WEST ROXBURY—Room in private home, near trans. & shopping. 323-1486 after 4 p.m.

NEEDHAM—large room, 3 windows, parking facilities. Close to transportation, shopping center. 449-0096.

WEST ROXBURY—large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, parking, $21 week. 325-7545

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—near Industrial Area, room in private home, business gentleman. 332-0799

NORWOOD—Centrally Located, furnished room for gentleman, parking. Call 769-2779.

NEWTONVILLE—Room, 1st floor. Housekeeping privileges. No smoking. Woman preferred. 527-0425

WEST ROXBURY—GENTLEMAN—1 room with kitchen privileges, private family. $35. Call after 5, 327-7840.

ROOM WITH light kitchen privileges if desired, for business woman. No smokers. Reply Box 910 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

WALPOLE—large room for rent, separate entrance, walk to center. Call 668-6583 or 668-6408.

DEDHAM—Room for gentleman on busline. High School area. Call after 6 or weekends 326-1989.

FURNISHED ROOM—2 min. from MBTA. Gentleman preferred.
527-1783

EAST WALPOLE, room with house privileges on bus line, woman alone or with child. 668-1773, 769-5382.

77—WANTED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen & bath in Walpole, Norwood, Dedham area. Call 769-4544 or 769-2325.

NORWOOD AREA, 2 bedrooms with kitchen privileges wanted, near transportation. Box 904 Norwood Messenger.

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

WEST NEWTON NURSE OFFERS PRIVATE ROOM, MEALS AND LOVING CARE. Enjoy my large home and nice family. 244-3839.
Je7-3t

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—3 room, 3rd floor, unheated apartment, near center, $125 a month. Call 762-2360 or 769-1017.

NORWOOD—3rd floor, 3 room apartment. Available July 1. No pets. $125 a month. Phone after 4, 762-3142.

DEDHAM SQUARE AREA—Attractive 4 room apartment with nice yard, heat included in rent. Available July 1. Call 329-9371.

WALPOLE, large 2 room 1st floor, apartment with refrigerator. Includes heat & hot water. On bus lines, near everything. Avail. 7/1. $140. 668-9336

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. No pets. Adults preferred. $130 per month. Unhtd. Call after 6 p.m. 762-5916.

NEEDHAM—2 bedroom apartment with garage. Available July 1st. Please call 444-5005.

NORWOOD—Like new 3 room apartment plus garage off center of town. Heated. $190. ROBERT C. DION & CO., 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748.

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, 1st floor. Spring & Baker St. area. $135. 329-9434

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 5 modernized rooms, 1st floor, near stores & trans. $225 unheated. 325-6908.

NEWTON CENTRE, 6 room DUPLEX, heat & hot water, newly decorated, $325. Adults. 332-3373.

NEWTONVILLE—Cozy 2 rooms in older house. 2nd floor, private entrance. $39.50 weekly with utilities. 332-3373.

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 2-family, 5 rooms, tile bath, near Center. Available now. $200 a month. Unhtd. 265-8952

NEEDHAM—3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, $275 plus utilities. Williamson Inc. Realtors, 444-5140.

ROSLINDALE—MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT, 1st FLOOR. NO PETS.

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING YOU FAST RESULTS AT A LOW COST! PLACE ONE TODAY!

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.

From $225 per month

CALL

668-1200

between 8:30 and 5 or

668-3736

after 5

Je7-2t

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! Efficiences — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $165. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.

Call 1-695-6950

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

Rte. 106 Plainville

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.

Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.

My17-tf

BE HAPPY

Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN

Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.

Realtors 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for July rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260

if no answer:

361-1830

DEDHAM—Riverdale. 3 room, heated apartment, 1st floor, $175. Call after 6. 924-7083

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, 1st floor, near transportation, available July 1st. Call 325-4032.

NORWOOD—3 bedroom house, near center of town. Available July 1. $250 a month. No pets. After 4, 762-3142.

NORWOOD, 4½ rooms on bus, heated, working people preferred, no pets, Box 921 Norwood.

WEST ROXBURY'S best apartments - Luxury plus. Beamed ceilings, w/w, a/c, etc. $235-$265. Also others from $180 up in 2 family homes. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690-5691.

ROSLINDALE & HYDE PARK—Modern apartments in apartment buildings & 2 family homes. Wide selection. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690-5691.

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS

762-4138 769-4791

DEDHAM—5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, $250. FOXBORO—MODERN 4 room, 2 bedroom duplex, $225.

WRENTHAM—On lake - modern 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hw; $215. CALL for others.

DEDHAM & NORWOOD—Ultra luxury apartments, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Oversized rooms with many extras. $235 to $360. Also a wide selection of others in 2 family homes. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690-5691.

DEDHAM—Oakdale area - 5 room apartment, unheated. $200 month. Call after 6 p.m., 326-6223.

NORWOOD—7 room house in excellent condition. Available July 1. $275. SURETTE REALTORS - 762-1960.

NEEDHAM—3 bedroom duplex apartments, $200, $250, $275, $300. 3 bedroom modern split $375. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220.

NORWOOD—2 bedroom apartment in modern building. Convenient location. $215 heated. 762-1960.

WEST NEWTON—2 bedroom apartment. 1st floor, unheated, no utilities. Screened porch. Garage. Parking. Adults. Call 969-4788.

S. WALPOLE 4 rooms, ceramic bath, avacado stove, WW, back porch, no pets, 7/1. 668-2709 or 53 Summer St. Je7-2t

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, 1st floor, utilities included. $210. Available immediately. 769-3384

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ap26-tf

NORWOOD, 6 room DUPLEX, unheated. Centrally located, available 7/1, no pets. $185. 762-5524

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom apartment, near to center, fenced in yard, $200 unheated, 668-6079 eves.

JAMAICA PLAIN: 2 rooms & bath modern apartment. Unhtd. Handy to everything. $115. 522-1585

DEDHAM—3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences. Air conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facility, parking. Available July 1st. Heated. $250. 769-3384

NEEDHAM—Singles and Duplexes, $200 to $400. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS. 444-6410

ROSLINDALE—W. Roxbury. 3-4-5-6 room apartments. $125 up. Vue Realty 323-1650. My24-4t

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOXBORO

CHESTNUT SQUARE APARTMENTS

2 and 3 bedroom Townhouse Apartments from $175 including parking. Separate front and back entrances, with backyards make these the closest thing to owning your own home. 2 minutes from routes 1 and 95. Located conveniently to schools.

Call 543-7185

My24-tf

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690 Ap12-tf

WALPOLE

Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.

Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.

326-7020 or 668-2270

My31-tf

NORWOOD $170-$205

4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

Nice area G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking. SUPER.

326-3198

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500. Ap26-tf

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

WESTON—July 1, compact single house. 7 rooms plus sunporch, 2 full baths, garage, landscaped, furnished, completely redecorated, references required, $500. Call 244-8335 or 893-9517.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES. Ja25-tf

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE interested in occupying home for the summer. (Norwood-Dedham-West Rox.) while residents are vacationing. 327-4206 after 5 p.m.

YOUNG COUPLE—Law student & working wife seek 2 bed, 2 family. Sept. 1. $200. Call 734-7468.

WANTED—STUDIO apartment for professional female, late 20's, for July 1. $150 or under. Newton. 272-8057

NEEDED—3 bedroom or large 2 bedroom apartment - preferably in 2 or 3 family house. Starting Sept. Newton-Brookline area. Call 327-6919.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

ROSEWOOD MOTEL-Reserve now for Summer fun. Kitchenettes, rooms or apartments. Children & pets welcome. T.V., air conditioned, pool. Mile to Canal, 5 min. to beaches, 1 hr. from Boston. Weekly or monthly rates. Call 295-9892. JE7-3t

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS—ROOMS Across from casino & beach. Daily-weekly-monthly rates. Private parking. Call 1-548-7696 —

THE CHARLES BOTEL

Je7-2t

FOR RENT—MONTH OF AUGUST Spacious 4 bedroom Camp, Highland Lake, Bridgton Maine. Living room, dining room, screened porch, boat and canoe, 2 fireplaces. Furnished. $165 week plus electricity. Call R.D. Lamphere 312-246-6417. Je14-3t

DENNISPORT—Clean cottage one half mile from the ocean. Sleeps 6. Screened in porch. Quiet neighborhood. $195 per week. 769-2278.

FALMOUTH—New 3 bedroom contemporary deck home. Access to pool & tennis club. $225 a week. 244-8220, 1-540-0112

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE—Moultenboro, N.H. Modern 3-bedroom chalet with fireplace. Completely winterized. Crib available. Rights to private sandy beach. Available July & Aug. 327-0004 & 769-3343.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

ACT FAST! Summer Rentals, Sandy, Warm Water Beaches, All Budgets, Higgins R.E. Swift Beach Rd., Wareham. 295-0372. Je7-4t

GREAT EAST LAKE, MAINE: 2 hours Boston, on water, 3 bedroom, shower, fireplace, boat. $135 weekly. $75, June & Sept. 329-9817 or 323-1140.

CAPE COD: charming 2 bedroom cottage with fireplace. Private salt water beach, Eastham. $180 per week. Call 235-8895.

EASTHAM, CAPE COD: 3 bedrooms, Protected Town Cove, warm salt water frontage, boating, swimming, fishing, quiet family area. $250 per week. Call 235-8895.

PARKWOOD BEACH, WAREHAM—3 bedroom cottage; 2 minutes to private lifeguard beach; 5 minutes to golf course, 2 week minimum, $135 per week. Call 332-8244 after 5 p.m.

FALMOUTH—New Silver Beach - 5 bedroom cottage. June $175/week, July $200/week. 563-3496 or 472-2932.

CENTER OSSIPEE, NEW HAMPSHIRE Available July 15 through Aug. New 3 bedroom chalet on golf course, beautifully furnished, view of mountains, 2 hours from Boston. Pool privileges, lake, golf, fishing, shopping. Call 603-539-7775 weekends or 617-244-1552 Monday through Thursday.

RETIRED couple seek furnished, modern air conditioned apartment for summer rental. Call 323-2992 after 5 p.m.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Waterfront cottage for rent by the week. Sleeps 6. Lovely beach & view. Stone fireplace. Call 1-693-1945. Je14-4t

MARION—Month or Season, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, near beach and harbor. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 235-2549, 237-0788.

TRURO—3 Bedroom Cottage, Near Ocean and Bay, Furnished, Available August only ($800 - $200 deposit). 734-8916 After 5 Weekdays or Sat. Morn.

CRESCENT BEACH MATTAPOISETT: Available July & August - 4 room apartment at private beach overlooking Buzzards Bay. W/W carpet, all conveniences. No pets. Adults preferred. $140 week. 617-758-2107 after 5 p.m.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Vineyard Haven. New 3 bedroom Ranch. Fully furnished with washer & dryer. 5 minutes from beach. Minimum 2 week rental, $250 a week. Call 326-3719.

FALMOUTH—Davisville - Charming "Barn-apartment" heated, excellent location. Minutes to beach and boat yard. $395 for 2 week period. Call 762-0545.

SANDWICH July & August RENTALS available, all utilities, $150 per week. Near beach. 769-2696

LAKESIDE COTTAGE—Tall pines, private beach, good fishing. $110 per week. Reasonable monthly or seasonable rates for responsible family. Call 235-4361.

DENNISPORT—clean heated cottages, June rentals, $75-$125 weekly. Sleep 4-8. 329-9557

POPPONESSET BEACH—2 bedroom cottage, fireplace, sundeck. Well furnished. Very clean. Minutes to private beach, warm water. July or Aug. Call Mon. thru Thurs. 894-5215

WEST YARMOUTH—Lovely 3 bedroom near Seagull beach, available June 16-23 $135. June 23-July 7, $200. Also 2 bedroom, June 23-June 30 $150. 326-5299

DENNISPORT

Available July 14-21. Cute 5 room cottage, sleeps 6 to 8. Private beach across the street. $165. 326-8653.

EASTHAM—3 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, near camp ground beach. $175 per week. Call 326-6520.

POCASSET—QUIET waterfront cottage. Salt water boating, bathing, fishing. 3 bedrooms, $175 week. Call 444-6380.

FALMOUTH

Maravista area, on the water, new 3 bedroom year round home, w-w carpet, dishwasher, all modern conveniences, no pets, rent $300 a week. Call 327-8638.

FALMOUTH—Davisville: Year round cape, 7 rooms, 2 baths, excellent location; minutes to beach and boat yard. $475 for 2 week period. Call 762-0545.

CAPE COD—SOUTH YARMOUTH—2½ room private apartment. Kitchen, twin bedroom, bath. 10 minute walk to ocean, beach, fishing. Available June 30 thru Sept. 1. Season or monthly preferred. Married adults. $150 week. Owner. 359-2368.

CAPE COD—SOUTH YARMOUTH—Large 6 room Ranch home. Private development, fenced yard. 10 minute walk to ocean, beach, fishing. 3 twin bedrooms, living & family rooms. Available June 30 thru Sept. 1. Season or monthly preferred. No groups or singles. $300 week. Owner. 359-2368.

86.—SALE SUMMER PROPERTIES

CAPE COD RANCH: beautifully located in Plymouth, excellent buy at $21,000. Call 329-1695.

LAKE SIDE PROPERTY: Two separate year round living units located at water's edge on desirable lake. 35 min. to Boston (15 min. to Framingham) via Mass. Pike. Your own private beach and boating dock. Swimming, fishing, boating, snowmobiling, ice skating, etc. in season at your front door. 2 bedroom RANCH with fireplaced living room w-w carpeting, large screened porch. SECOND separate living unit. All of the above priced in the high 30's. Call anytime. PAUL McCARTHY, REALTORS. 376-8822.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H.

Unusual opportunity to buy completely furnished year-round home. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and includes 3 acres of land. This property has 200 Ft. of choice lake frontage with private beach. An excellent investment at $125,000. Call BERT TEAGUE, Broker at 21 Pine St., Newport, N.H. 03773

Phone 603-863-2283

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call

DEBRAL REALTY INC.

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CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH

Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:

DEDHAM ASSOC.

INC.

227-3090

ma8.tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

$40,900. Fantastic value!! Perfect Tri-Level. 3 bedrooms, Immense living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, with sliders to patio, garage, gorgeous locked in area. Great for the kiddies.

THE

HERITAGE GROUP

769-5353 668-3900

FOXBORO — All brick-front Georgian Colonial split entrance ranch, situated on lovely tree studded lot. Special features include family room, 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, tastefully decorated interior. 2-car garage. A young executive area. $39,900. Exclusive with

EARLE & EARLE REALTY

Sharon and Westwood

784-2111 828-4721 329-2276

NEW HOMES

Spacious 6 room Raised Ranches on lovely wooded lots in one of Attleboro's finest locations. Convenient to all major Routes. Pick your colors now! $32,900.

Call Builder: 384-8529

WEST ROXBURY

Mid $20's. New to Market on LaGrange St. This home has large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunporch, 3 king sized bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, hot water heat by oil. Located near everything.

EXCLUSIVE BROKER, MAGUIRE REALTY

323-4166

NORWOOD—Couple retiring to the Cape, forced to sell their 7 room Custom home, featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family sized eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, large enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths. Set on a beautiful tree shaded lot. Priced to sell — $34,900. For information, call

G & H REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131

WALPOLE—Custom built Colonial Cape. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, enclosed porch, large panelled family room with bar, wall to wall carpeting. Immaculate condition. $32,-900. For information, call

G & H REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131

WELLESLEY—Easy does it in this spacious tri-level just beyond Dana Hall. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, eat-in kitchen with d-d, jalousied porch; lower level has den and paneled playroom with fireplace, laundry and another kitchen. 2-car garage. High $50's. Call OWNER

235-5376

MILTON

ADORABLE 7 room Cape. 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Lovely garden & delightful area. Priced at $30,700.

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom Colonial with many, many extras. $41,900.

CALL FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

696-5690 - 5691

WEST ROXBURY—sparkling, modern, 7-room raised ranch near Dedham line; 3 large bedrooms, ultra-modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher-disposal; wall to wall luxury carpeting, 2 ceramic tile baths with showers, king-size family playroom; air-conditioned; garage; beautiful grounds; near everything; asking $34,-900. or best offer.

NICHOLS REALTY 323-7500

BROKER WANTED

For Wellesley & vicinity. Small, low pressure office with benefits. Replies strictly confidential. Please call

237-6442. Eves. 235-1332.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Bright & charming—Center Entrance Colonial. 7 rooms—1½ baths—17x12 study—24x-13 beamed ceiling living room—18x12 master bedroom—large family room. Beautiful gumwood—throughout—Lovely secluded neighborhood. Walk to everything—mint condition—in the $50's. Call for further details, Christine P. Brown, Riverview Realty, 237-6440, Eves. 235-4536.

WALPOLE

$37,500. Beautiful family Cape. 3 huge bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, garage, cool, breezy screened porch, big ½ acre. Handy to everything.

THE

HERITAGE GROUP

769-5353 668-3900

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NO. ATTLEBORO — BUNGALOW — Beautiful home for young couple, walking distance to elementary school, lovely quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, large living room, eat in kitchen, large dining room. Low taxes. $26,500.

FOXBORO — CAPE — Just reduced! 3 bedroom home in very good condition, with eat in kitchen plus formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, family room almost completed, large new deck, lovely corner lot, in very good location. $30,900.

NORTON SPLIT ENTRY—"Like New Condition" 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, dining room with sliding glass doors to deck overlooking lovely treed lot almost one half acre, 1 car garage. Excellent location. $32,900.

WALPOLE—BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM COLONIAL—6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room and very large dining room with bow windows and w-w, large fully appliances kitchen with breakfast bar, panelled den, fireplace in master bedroom, lovely screened porch, garage. Many extras. Excellent location. $49,900.

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY

REALTORS

83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO

543-5490 643-6342

WALPOLE

$34,500. Owner says let's move it! Excellent Split Level, 7 rooms, completely with 25' family room, attached breezeway & garage. Located in a great family area. Will sell this week. Please hurry!

THE

HERITAGE GROUP

769-5353 668-3900

NEEDHAM

$40's—Straight 3 bedroom Ranch. Den plus family room.

$50's—3 bedroom Colonial. Modern kitchen, nursery plus family room. Handy location.

$60's—4 bedroom Colonial with den & 2½ baths. In excellent area.

NEEDHAM REALTY

444-5454 Eves. 444-6912

DEDHAM — Brand New Colonial. Fully Air Conditioned, 3 bedrooms, Quiet side street, $33,900.

50 Ft. Split Level Ranch, Fireplaced Family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/3 acre lot. $50's.

Brand new 56 ft. plus L-shape ranch. On 1 acre secluded lot, with 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, air-conditioning, 3 zone heat, in one of the finest areas of Dedham. $70's.

KALLIS ASSOC. — 323-0555

WALPOLE—All the extras you need in this 4-bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths, one off master, family room off kitchen has beamed cathedral ceiling, entertainment size dining room, front-to-back fireplaced living room, fenced-in yard. In executive-type location. Low $50's. Exclusive with

EARLE & EARLE REALTY

Sharon and Westwood

784-2111 828-4721 329-2276

BUYING IN DEDHAM

Colonial 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, closed porches, garage, aluminum siding, near transportation and schools. Asking $29,-500.

Young raised ranch, choice quiet street, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, family room, garage, many extras. $46,500.

CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.

329-1106

NEEDHAM

Just listed 1 owner Custom-Built Brick Ranch in the Choice Birds Hill Area. 7 huge rooms on 1 level plus basement family room. Master bedroom with bath. Gigantic modern kitchen and panelled den. 20x20 Many Extras, this is a must see at $53,500. Call Exclusive Broker E. H. Kneale Realtor, Anytime.

444-9513

WESTWOOD

Dead end street adds privacy to picture pretty RANCH/CAPE. View of hedged & shrubbed grounds from large jalousied screened porch. Entry foyer with double guest closets leads to spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 king sized bedrooms, kitchen. Upper level ready to finish, additional fireplace in basement, laundry & garage. Assume existing mortgage, excellent value mid $30's.

PHILLIP ERAMO, Realtor

762-6570

NORWOOD

High School area—3 bedroom Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. 10,000 sq. ft. $29,900.

BARTUCCA REALTY

762-6664

FOXBORO—For sale by owner - 4 bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, sliding glass door to enclosed sunporch. Nicely treed lot. Pool. Convenienct to Rte. 95 and shopping. $33,900. For appointment call 543-8128.

WEST ROXBURY—10 room remodeled house, 2 tile baths, cabinet kitchen, 1st & 2nd floors. Call 361-1347.

WEST ROXBURY—By Owner. Low $30's 7 room Colonial, Bell Hill Section. 3 Bedrooms. Fenced Yard. 325-5236.

WESTWOOD—New Listing, charming 7 room Colonial, wooded lot, ¾ acre, 3 bedrooms, new rec room, Owner, $40's. 329-0171.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Fine old New Englander, ideal for active family, seeking an intown location, 4 bedrooms, study, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, garage, secluded yard, reasonable taxes. $34,900. Exclusive.

Well maintained 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nicely landscaped tree shaded lot on traffic free street and young neighborhood. Convenient to public transportation $31,900.

Hard to find, almost new, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, ideal for large family or in-laws. This 8 room, 2½ bath home has combination windows, garage, nearly an acre of great privacy — even a pony barn and coral — excellent neighborhood $46,900. Exclusive.

HERB LEWIS REALTY

19 West St., Walpole

668-2270 326-7020

528-1245 Eves.

NEEDHAM

$49,900 JUST LISTED — 8 room, 1½ bath Cape, Birds Hill. Immaculate condition. Tri-Exclusive.

$39,900 — 7 room 2 bath home, top condition. EXCLUSIVE.

$61,500 — Tastefully decorated oversized 7 room Ranch. Charles River area. EXCLUSIVE.

$65,900 Young Center Entrance Colonial, 8 rooms, 2½ bath, near Wellesley. EXCLUSIVE.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1243 Highland Ave.

Needham, Mass. 444-6410

ANYTIME

DOVER

CUSTOM BUILT 5 bedroom Colonial on over 1½ acres. Paneled den PLUS fireplaced family room, 3 full baths. Carpeting included. Offered in low $80's.

BROWN REALTY

Formerly

DOVER CENTER

Realty Co. Inc.

Springdale Ave.

785-0808 - 444-5335

NORWOOD $49,900

Good house in area of Modern Homes. Raised Ranch with Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Screened Porch, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Tiled Baths. Lower Level Bedroom or Office. Large Family Room with Fireplace. Half Bath and Laundry. Spacious 2 Car Garage. Available Now. For further details call

L. L. DONAHUE

566-8150 or 1864

R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc.

622 Hammond St.

Chestnut Hill

WEST NEWTON—Winding stairway leads to 3 large bedrooms in thiis well maintained Colonial on a corner lot. In the $30's.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Turn of the century Victorian—11 room, 2 full baths. 10,770 sq. ft. of property. $49,900.

LAND-USE ASSOC., INC.

965-0920

WALPOLE

Several new raised ranches, starting at $39,900. Also Capes and Colonials. Call Shirley Corcoran for details.

T.F. GRADY R.E.

555 High St., Westwood

326-7950 668-2343

DEDHAM—New listing to settle estate, 6 room authentic Cape Cod style home. Located in the Endicott section, featuring 3 twin size bedrooms, 14x24 living room, large formal dining room, 20 foot screened porch, attached 2-car garage. 8,000 sq. ft. fenced in yard. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $42,900. ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

HYDE PARK—2-family, [illegible]. Minutes from shopping and transportation. Beautifully landscaped and fenced in yard for children to play. $[illegible],000. COUNTY REALTY TRUST—32[illegible]01.

DEDHAM: Immaculate 4 bedroom home plus a big living room, dining room, extra large kitchen, den, 2 baths, & family room. Handy location. Ideal home for big family. Low $30's. OWNER: 329-2890.

SHARON: New to the Market. 6 room custom built Straight Ranch with garage. Fireplaced living room, dining room, new formica kitchen with D&D, 3 bedrooms, large porch, plus finished basement. Over ½ acre of land. Asking $34,900. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480

ROSLINDALE—2 Family, 5-6, West Roxbury Line. Brand new Ceilings, 1973 Kitchen, new 220 wiring, porches, excellent condition inside-out. High rental income and very convenient to everything. $30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

WEST ROXBURY: 9½ room older Colonial, large living room, fireplaced dining room, new ceramic tile bath, 6 bedrooms. Asking $33,900. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480

LARGE RAMBLING Ranch in Bird's Hill area, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 king size, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, eat-in family kitchen, d&d, large paneled playroom, jalousied porch, 2 car garage, w/w carpeting $60's. Principals. Call 449-2138.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS needed at once! Full or part time. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-2890

WEST ROXBURY—Perfect 8 room Colonial. Huge 23 Ft. Cabinet Country Kitchen. 1½ baths. Up to 5 bedrooms if needed, garage, level back yard and low, low, taxes. Excellent value at $28,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER

Tri this splendiferous 8 room centrally air conditioned tri-level on a landscaped acre in Westwood Estates. Tri $64,900, you can't lose!

GRACIOUS YOU—In your brand new 8 room Garrison Colonial in Westwood.

LUCKY YOU—With first floor family room too!

SMART YOU—Decorating to enjoy at $43,900!

SLEEPING BEAUTY?

Not any more, this 8 room Colonial set so accessibly near Norwood Center has a brand new kitchen and custom bath. Renovated with love is more than a Bargain Beauty at $34,900. MLS Exclusive.

TEACUPS & GINGERBREAD

For decoration go with this vintage 11 room antique Colonial with professional location and income apartment. Set on treed grounds in Dedham, like fine wine at $41,900. MLS Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA

Realtors — Insurers

Rt. 109, Westwood

329-5454

MANSFIELD

Cozy 5-room older home with unattached 1-car garage. 1st floor has kitchen, living room and den. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Low, low taxes. Only $24,900.

MANSFIELD

Charming 6-room Cape located in an excellent area. 1st floor has kitchen, dining room and fireplaced living room. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, and full bath. $34,500.

ROBERT SHAW REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD

339-7144

MEDFIELD

DRAMATIC & SOPHISTICATED oversized 7 room R. RANCH. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, on woodsy lot, excellent condition, beautiful area, mid 40's.

SUNSPLASHED 7 room CAPE with large picturesque back yard, fireplaced living room, dining room, work in kitchen & pantry. 3-4 bedrooms, (master king sized), 1½ baths, 2 car garage. A WHALE of a value, low 30's.

ONE YOU MUST SEE, unbeatable buy, unusually spacious 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths, excellent location. 30's.

LEE PALMER GOLD

REALTORS

828-7397 762-5819

FOXBORO

Charming 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial near center on lovely ½ acre lot. Modern cabinet kitchen. Formal dining room. New wiring, inexpensive hot water heat & low taxes. Priced in low $30's.

FRANKLIN

The children can play safely in this quiet neighborhood. Handsome 3 bedroom Colonial. Eat-in cabinet kitchen, dining room, living room & den. Located on treed, corner lot, within walking distance of everything. Low $30's.

McNEIL & ASSOC.

528-5800

WEST ROXBURY-BROOKLINE LINE

9 room Colonial. House boasts enclosed front and rear porch. Spacious living room, fireplaced dining room, 1½ baths, 6 bedrooms, extras. Dryer & dishwasher to stay. Minutes to shopping. $34,000.

COUNTY REALTY TRUST

327-2201

HYDE PARK—New Listings. Very wide selection in $20's and low $30's. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOC. 696-5690-5691.

WESTWOOD, DEDHAM—New Listings in $40's & $50's. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690-5691.

WALPOLE—3 BEDROOM SPLIT RANCH, W/W, SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM, ATTACHED GARAGE, NICELY LANDSCAPED, LOW 30's. Owner 668-3491.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Fine Colonial home of 10 rooms, 2½ baths. Income possibilities. Asking in 40's. 244-3427. EVES. 527-5506 HARRY R. COOKSON, Realtors.

NORFOLK—New split-entry ranch with finished family room, h.w. heat, country location - not in a development. $32,900. Call DIAS REALTY 384-[illegible].

NORWOOD—New listing 8 room Single, 2 yrs. old, Dutch Colonial. 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, basement paneled playroom, office & workshop. Top condition. 2,000 sq. ft. of landscaped land. Priced in the upper $40's. For appointment to inspect call Listing Broker, 288-7400.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful young split level ranch with big family room, 1½ baths, large summer yard, $30's. Young Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, low $30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

NEWTON: Bordering So. Brookline - 2 bedroom contemporary brick Ranch, cathedral ceiling living room with glass doors overlooking wooded area, birch cabinet kitchen, balcony dining area, den, garage, air-conditioning, fenced yard. Low 50's. LAND USE ASSOCIATES, INC. 965-0920

WESTWOOD—Custom built 6 room Ranch. Handy to trains, buses & shopping. Good residential area. Asking $36,500. Call owner's agent, 762-2092.

WESTWOOD: Across the street from beautiful Buckminster Pond - 7 room house, 1½ baths, garage. $46,000. Call 762-0511.

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish area, 2 family 5-5½, with separate heaters, porches, excellent rental area, very handy to shopping and transportation, priced to sell immediately at $29,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0555.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

Briggs & Hutchinson, Inc.

MLS Realtors

Norton

401 Old Colony Rd., (Rte. 123)

222-8031 and 285-6642

Attention Patriot Fans—

FOXBORO

Lovely, 7½-room raised ranch within walking distance of Shaefer Stadium. Has bright country kitchen and dining area, 3 cheery bedrooms and a homey, fireplaced living room. Step down to an enormous family and game room. Located in a quiet residential section of Foxboro. Priced in the mid $30's.

MANSFIELD

Beautiful 7-room split-entry. Only 5 years young, set on a lovely, tree-studded, ¾ acre lot in Mansfield. Fully applianced kitchen, spacious fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms and also has a tastefully decorated family room down, which opens out to a huge 2-car garage with a workshop. Offered to the market in the mid $30's.

MILLBROOK ESTATES

$39,900

Located in one of Plainville's finest neighborhoods surrounded by a lovely wooded ½ acre site, sits this handsome 46x26 split-entry. Quality built and tastefully decored it features 3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with dining area, and modern applianced kitchen. Steps down into one of the loveliest fireplaced family rooms, 1½ baths, and a 2-car garage and low taxes add to all the plusses this home offers. Country setting yet only minutes to shopping and Route 95. This is a must to see.

PROFESSIONAL MAN'S ESTATE

105' LONG

Nestled among acres of woods and beautiful lawns sits this rambling 105' long ranch-styled home. Situated in the elite Thayer Farms section of Attleboro. Spacious living and gracious entertaining are keynoted in this Executive Manor. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 lavetts, sunken fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, full modern, applianced kitchen, mammoth game room with wet bar, fireplace and brazier pit make up some of the particulars, but the special features must be seen. Offered to the market in the low $80's.

Briggs & Hutchinson, Inc.

MLS Realtors

Norton

401 Old Colony Rd., (Rte. 123)

222-8031 and 285-6642

DEDHAM: 5 room Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, new ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch, garage, deadend street. Asking $24,900. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480

DEDHAM: New 7 room Raised Ranch with Electric heat, finished basement, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, deadend street. Asking $44,900. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480.

NEWTON CENTRE—Near shops & MBTA. Inviting entrance hall with fireplace leads to large living room & dining room. Large modernized kitchen with picture-window eating area. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 8 fireplaces. Screened porch overlooking private grounds with many perrenials. 1 car garage. $40's. MLS. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966.

NATICK—SOUTH—Wellesley Dover line - New, big & bright - Oversized 8 room Colonial on private circle-1 acre of secluded grounds - 5 min. to Wellesley shopping-$72,900. Christine P. Brown, RIVERVIEW REALTY, 237-6440, 235-4536.

HOME INSPECTION

Consultants of Boston

Professional Engineering Reports on

- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request

237-4090

Ma22-tf

LISTINGS WANTED

Single, 2 or 3 family homes. Commercial and Industrial Properties. Call or come in and talk to us.

Garden City Enterprises

253 Walnut Street, Newtonville

965-5262 any time 965-5263

Je7-12t (13wk)

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Our office presently needs a full time male or female salesperson to service our many good listings and buyers. Excellent opportunity for above average earnings with an active office. Call Mr. Peters at KALLIS ASSOC. 323-0565.

DOVER

New to market—Oversized Ranch. Beautiful setting—3 large bedrooms—12x28 kitchen with fireplace—2 other fireplaces. Large paneled family room. 18x12 in-ground swimming pool—Many extras. Secluded acre + of trees & shrubs. Asking $77,900. Christine P. Brown, RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440, 235-4536

WALPOLE $34,900!!! Large custom ranch, enormous full play room style basement, huge modern dine-in kitchen with dishwasher, separate dining area, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, hard wood floors and w-w carpeting, 2-3 acre heavily wooded lot. A fantastic and exclusive offering! 769-3330, WOODS Rte. 1, Norwood.

NOTICE to bargain hunters!!! $27,-900. Rambling ranch, spotless inside, well maintained outside. Spic and span, dine-in kitchen, gracious and spacious sunken livingroom, large den, attached garage, closed in porch, overlooking a 1-1/3 acre, picture-pretty lot!! Meticulously landscaped with velvety green lawns and towering shade trees! Low, low taxes. This young beauty won't last! See $$ value! Exclusive WOODS, 1401 Providence Highway, Rte. 1, Norwood. 769-3330.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

WANT A NEW CAR? SELL THE OLDER MODEL WITH A LOW COST, FAST ACTING AD!

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

DEDHAM

Rare find at $47,900. This unique 9 room multi-level offers a large living room, formal dining room, modern eat in cabinet kitchen, 1st floor family room with raised fireplace overlooking custom gunite pool. 3 full baths, 3 big bedrooms, master is king size with full bath. Bottom level offers gameroom, plus a bar-lounge just steps to the pool, and 18,000 sq. ft. of land. This is truly 1 of a kind. See for yourself. Call Owner's Exclusive Agent.

A.J. MOYNIHAN, REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645
"Financing Arranged"

DEDHAM

One level living at its best! 3 bedrooms with pretty fireplaced living room, dining room, basement playroom, workshop, & Summer fun in your own pool. (Optional). Offered at $35,900.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151
"We try harder to satisfy"

NEEDHAM

Asking $39,900 for this new to the market 7 room Handy Man Special with a gigantic fireplaced living room, dining area, eat in cabinet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath & ½, 2 car garage plus room for expansion. Set on a child safe tree studded ¾ acre lot. Call Owner's Exclusive Agent.

A. J. MOYNIHAN, REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645
"Financing Arranged"

WESTWOOD
3 BEDROOM RANCH

Featuring front jalousied porch, large formal dining room, w/w carpeted living room, walnut cabinet kitchen, completely fenced in yard. FHW heat, sewer connected. Walk to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $34,900.

CUSTOM DESIGNED 4 or 5 bedroom Straight Ranch, featuring fireplaced living room with bow window, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, closed in porch, 26x36 family room with fireplace, panelled office or 5th bedroom, 3 zone FHW heat, 2 car garage. Excellent treed lot with large flagstone patio. A charming home in a top location. Offered at $72,500.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

ANTIQUE COLONIAL

WRENTHAM: 3½ acres, authentic detail, 6 working fireplaces, 3 horse stable. Must be seen. High 50's.

WALPOLE

Like new. 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Away from traffic yet close to transportation. Master is king-size, 18' living room with fireplace. Lovingly tended ½ acre lot with trees and garden. $38,500.

WALPOLE

New 46 foot Raised Ranches. Excellent area. Beamed ceilings. ½ acre lots. Beautiful fireplace in proposed family room. $39,900. Call

INDEPENDENCE REALTY
668-4100

NORWOOD

$44,900 PRESCOTT SCHOOL AREA—3 bedroom Split Entry on a lovely lot. Ideal for children's play and for Dad's garden! This home features, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, a large enclosed panelled porch which your family is bound to enjoy!

$33,500—A LOVELY 6 ROOM CAPE—featuring an eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway and a heated front vestibule. This home has a lot to offer to the growing family.

$42,500 ENJOY FAMILY LIVING in 3 bedroom Colonial on quiet street, 1½ baths, panelled playroom, 11x20 master bedroom, den and garage. Great lawn and safe play area for children.

$27,500 PETITE CAPE—Completely furnished! 13x19 panelled living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, cedar shingle and roofed 2 yrs. ago. Taxes only $54 per month. Excellent buy.

NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 Washington Street
762-1320
After 5—762-1428 1-528-4386

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES

— SOUTH ST. AREA. Superb Custom Built Colonial situated on beautiful 1¼ acre lot with river view. Fireplaced living room, 14 by 25 formal dining room, mammoth kitchen — family room, powder room, master bedroom with bath plus 3 twin bedrooms and bath, jalousied porch adjoins awning covered patio. Stable for horse lovers, 2 car garage. For further details please call exclusive broker.

STATELY 8 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Near center and all schools. $67,500.

TOWER HILL Sparkling white Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths. Perfect condition throughout. Low 50's.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 - ANYTIME

NORWOOD
OLDHAM SCHOOL AREA

3 or 4 bedroom older type Colonial completely redecorated. Tremendous size country kitchen parquet floors. Garage. $30,900.

LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR
762-6688 762-2221

SHARON

Under construction! New 6 room Raised Ranches, beautiful country location. Large living room, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, eat in kitchen with d&d, king size master bedroom, playroom ready basement with fireplace, 1 car garage. Treed one acre lot. Select your own decor or custom build on one of 4 other lots. $39,900 Go Victorian with a flair! Absolutley beautiful home offering gracious foyer, double living room or living room and den, banquet sized formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, king sized master with dressing room, 1½ baths . . . plus third floor retreat or in-law apartment, containing living room, kitchen combination, bedroom and full bath. Huge barn with loft can be used as a garage. Lovely private half acre plus lot. Walk to center location. Price in the $50's.

JUNE CUCALON REALTOR
7 East Foxboro Street, Sharon
(cor. of So. Main)
784-3225

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS

777 East St., Walpole, Mass.
Minimum VA and FHA and 5% Conventional Financing Available
MEMBERS OF MLS - Houses in Neighboring Towns Available
762-4138 769-4791

NORWOOD — 2 family — 6 & 4, 1st floor modern kitchen & bath, hostess dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. $40's.

WALPOLE — Better than new 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom Split Ranch. Fireplaced family room, garage, wooded lot. $40's.

WRENTHAM — Near Rte. 1 & 95, yet private, 4 acres. 1 buildable lot plus 8 room 4 or 5 bedroom extraordinary Contemporary. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Transferred owner must sell. $40's.

NEEDHAM

$33,500 OLDER COLONIAL, 6 rooms thru hall, porch, over ¼ acre. Exclusive.

$44,500 ONLY 19 YEARS OLD—Custom 43x28' 2 story home in perfect condition, 6½ rooms, 36,000' woodsy lot.

$57,500 PRE CIVIL WAR COLONIAL 10 room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths carriage house, nearly ½ acre.

$68,500 2 LEVEL RANCH only 12 years old, on one acre. 3 large bedrooms, lovely paneled family room with brick fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. 1973 taxes $1,647.

D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220

NORWOOD
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Featuring brickfront attached 2 car garage, located on 24,000 sq. feet of rustic land. Other features are 14x25 living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, screened porch, 4 twin sized bedrooms plus small room for nursery, 2½ baths, completely finished basement with second fireplace, lav and laundry room, large patio plus many other custom built features. Offered at $56,000.

NEW LISTING — Completely remodeled older type 6 room Colonial, featuring 3 twin sized bedrooms, new bath and fixtures, new kitchen, panelled family room and new w/w carpeting in living room. Walk to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $32,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

SELLING YOUR HOME? For action and efficient service, Call: Amica Real Estate 244-8575 eves.
Je14-3t

WEST ROXBURY—8 room home, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, fenced yard. Low 30's. OWNER 327-9207.

ROSLINDALE—Spacious 8 room Single. 2 car garage. Total land area 8822 sq. feet. Good neighborhood. $25,000. For appointment Call 323-7636.

NEEDHAM HTS.—2 family, 4-3, completely redecorated. Rental income $160. Large lot. Low taxes. Principals Only. $36,500. Call 444-3621.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

JUST REDUCED for fast sale, F/B SPLIT LEVEL RANCH, features 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 30x15 family room, 16x16 screened enclosed porch. GREAT AREA for children on ½ acre lot. ACT fast, won't last. $33,000. 1 car attached garage.

WALPOLE

HUGE, HUGE, HUGE, Brand new 52x30 Split Entry RANCH, on 1½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage attached. Call TODAY to chose own decor. Low 50's.

WRENTHAM

CHARMING NEW STRAIGHT RANCH on ¾ acre lot features huge fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, walk to town. WON'T LAST at $32,900. Call today.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
668-7700

SALT BOX COLONIAL

Colonial decor your taste? Custom built authentic reproduction Salt Box, hidden and set back on sylvan acre lot by master craftsman who hand hewed beams at sight. Truly for those who want space, gracious living and authenticity. Complete with hardwood and wide board floors, cobblestoned fireplaced family room on 1st. level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and many other outstanding features and surprises. Priced in upper $50's. The house has everything. Minutes from Boston. By appointment only. Exclusive

WOODS

1041 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD 769-3330

WEST ROXBURY
Bell Hill Section
Small Ranch, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w, modern kitchen, corner lot, mid $30's. 323-7100, 325-4491. Phil Connell
My10-tf

WEST ROXBURY
4 BEDROOM SINGLES

WELD ST. AREA. Well kept property with enlarged and modernized kitchen. 2 car garage. $29,900.

BELLEVUE SECTION. C.E. Colonial with 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch. $32,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

NORWOOD, $26,900, colonial, large livingroom, dine-in kitchen, big dining area, sunroom, big bright bedrooms, full basement, one-third acre lot, tip-top condition in and out! Walk to everything. Exclusive 769-3330 WOODS R.E.

NEW—Splits, Straight Ranches. Many features. FHW heat, dishwasher, sliders to large sundeck, brick front & bow windows, finished fireplace and proposed family room. Vanity & full bath up, half-bath rough in lower level. Some have 2-car garage under. Acre plus lots. Starting $29,900 and up. More than 150 home sites in towns to choose from. MGIC Low down payment. Call or drive out today.

A & A ASSOCIATES
Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center
668-3323 769-5256

WALPOLE, 6 room full shed immaculate CAPE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, garage, on child safe deadend street, $37,500. 668-0780

ROSLINDALE—2 family, 4 & 6, income property, completely renovated inside & out. Fenced in yard, ¼ acre with driveway & outside barbecue. Handy to transportation & shopping. Reduced for quick sale. $30,500. Call 325-4136 after 6 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun.

STOUGHTON—New 3 bedroom Split Ranch. Private wooded lot. $32,900. TALBOT R.E. 828-2116.

LEBONAN, MAINE—5 room cottage, furnished, 1 acre, 90 minutes from Boston. $14,500. 244-3744.

CANTON—Young 3 bedroom Split Ranch. Beautifully decorated, finished playroom, peaceful setting. $35,900. TALBOT R.E. 828-2116

WESTWOOD—6 room home, large rooms, move-in condition. Excellent location. $30's. Owner. 769-1160.

DEDHAM—5 apartment unit. Large lot. 8 room apartment available for owner. $48,000. Principals only. 326-4140

WESTWOOD—8 room architect designed Cape on quiet street, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room plus finished basement playroom, built in dishwasher, town sewer. $48,000. Owner. Call 769-1203.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—4 bedroom older home on 1/3 acre of land. Formal dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room. Asking $34,900. JOHN HARKEY REAL ESTATE 235-3694 and 376-2903.

ROSLINDALE—Excellent 2 family, Holy Name Parish, 6½ and 5½, 220 electricity, oil heat, large kitchens, fireplaced dining rooms, modern tiled baths with showers. Full attic with potential for third apartment. $36,900. Call 323-1595.

BY OWNER—10 room Colonial, 4-6 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, panelled den, large foyer, fireplace in master bedroom, low taxed, walk to public transportation. 668-9043 E. Walpole.

FRANKLIN by owner - split entry, 3 bedrooms, living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, child safe street. $30,500. 533-8610

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE **91.—SALE REAL ESTATE**

STANDISH VILLAGE
IN NEEDHAM

A charming community of distinctive new homes. Gambrels, Capes, Colonials, Tudors & Ranches. All centrally air-conditioned. Superb kitchens, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 car garages, all town services. Your choice of decor, the only opportunity to buy a new home in Needham starting in the Mid 40'S.

VALUE BUILT BY VAZZA PROPERTIES AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
HILLCREST HOMES
16 Eaton Square, Needham, Mass.
444-2002 Eves. & Sun. 444-8471

TO SETTLE ESTATE

6 Room Oversized Cape, expandable to 7 rooms, needs some decorating. Newer residential section of Walpole close to Norwood line. Offered at $31,500.

SURETTE REALTORS
762-1960

COLONIAL — BARN — 2 PLUS ACRES

Charming 9 room Colonial, 2 full baths, in excellent condition throughout. Large 2½ story barn with ell, plus 2 car garage. Situated on beautifully landscaped 2 plus acres, just over the Norwood line in North Walpole. Low $30's.

NEW HOMES — NORWOOD & AREA

NORWOOD—6 room Raised Ranch, d&d kitchen; $42,000.
WALPOLE—8 room Tudor Ranch, 2 baths, pond view, $45,500.
NORTH WALPOLE—Split—2½ baths, huge master. $45,900.
MEDFIELD—8 room Garrison Colonial. Secluded lot. $65,900.
WRENTHAM-NORFOLK LINE—6 room Straight Ranches. $32,900.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS
170 Walpole Street, Norwood
762-5117

DEDHAM at $25,900

Owner offers this 5½ room starter with large living room, formal dining room, eat in cabinet kitchen, full bath and heated sunporch, fenced in yard. Unbelieveably low taxes. Child safe area. Easy payments and financing arranged. Call Owner's Exclusive Agent.

A.J. MOYNIHAN, REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645
"Financing Arranged"

FOXBORO — JUST REDUCED

Georgian Colonial Raised Ranch, on half acre wooded lot. Living room, dining area with sliding glass doors leading to 12x12 porch, eat in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 11x14 family room with fireplace, 11x22 unfinished room, 10x15 laundry room, aluminum combination doors and windows, 1 car garage under. Now only $37,900.

EXCLUSIVE FOXBORO — 6 room Raised Ranch on lovely wooded lot, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, FHA by oil heat, central vacuum system. Nice location. A real good buy at $33,900.

RAY REALTY INC.
Open 7 Days
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
for Handyman indoors and afield

8 room New Englander featuring 26x13 L.R. with fireplace, 1½ baths, 3 car garage, greenhouse, and other buildings. Situated in an excellent area on 1¾ acres of land containing thousands of dollars of shrubs, flowers and trees $35,000

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Lousia Starkey 528-5197

WALPOLE—66' Ranch with 8 rms., 2 full baths, 2-car garage and featuring separate in-law apartment $39,900

WALPOLE—Attractive 6 rm Cape on lovely corner lot in quiet neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fenced in yard and above ground pool. Perfect for children and convenient to activities $32,900

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Lousia Starkey 528-5197

ROSLINDALE—New to Market: Value packed 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced kitchen, with built in hutch, ceramic tile bath, ww carpet, 16x32 in-ground pool. Adjacent to Golf Course, bus & shopping. $31,500. Plus OTHER HOMES. CALL FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 - 5691.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON WANTED. LICENSE REQUIRED BUT WE WILL TRAIN YOU WHILE YOU LEARN. CALL BEN RIZZA. REILLY & RIZZA, 329-5454.

DEDHAM—Excellent 6 room Cape. Nice yard. Greenlodge area. $36,900. CALL KARDON, 325-5892.

NORWOOD—Near Westwood line. Custom Cape. 5½ rooms plus 1½ baths, playroom, 2 car garage. Spotless condition. Mid $30's. Owner, 762-2234.

WESTWOOD—7 room Colonial. Perfect condition. Large kitchen, d&d, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful panelled playroom, ww. Convenient to everything. Low $40's. Call owner, 326-8177.

FLORIDA—Condominum, King's Point, Delray Beach. One-story villa, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, choicest location. '73 occupancy. Low $20's. Call after 5, 244-7985.

HYDE PARK—Dead-end street. Cute 6-room Cape features 3 possible 4 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen, fireplace living room, finished basement family room, large screened porch, fenced yard, intercom system throughout. Another MLS Exclusive. McNeil & Associates, Realtors 325-5800.

WEST ROXBURY: Walking distance to Holy Name Church. 8 room 4 bedroom Colonial features sunsplashed family room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, new ceramic tile bath, garage, spacious fenced yard, truly gracious home for only $31,900. Another MLS EXCLUSIVE: McNEIL & ASSOCIATES, Realtors, 325-5800.

NEEDHAM—New Split ranch, 6 rooms, garage, family room, in the $40's. Builder 444-7824.

DEDHAM—6 room Cape, porch, playroom, w/w, d&d, $[illegible],900. Owner 326-4745.

NORWOOD
Choice area, 4 bedroom [illegible], 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room, beautiful fenced-in yard. Immediate occupancy, priced for fast sale at $51,900.
FRAMOR REAL ESTATE 769-4353

WEST ROXBURY—split entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished playroom. Garage, 9,000 sq. ft. OWNER 325-3378.

BEAUTIFUL IN-LAW SUITE Walpole 66' Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, big yard, desirable location. $39,900. 762-2555

E. WALPOLE—2 family, brick & stucco construction, 6 & 5, fhw heat, large basement & yard. 2 car garage, excellent condition & good location. Asking $38,900. 769-3643

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY LINE—Holy Name Parish, 3 family, 5-6-4. 2 Car Garage. $41,900. Call 327-8329.

DEDHAM—(Endicott) 3½ bedroom Cape, 2 baths, formal size dining room. Many extras. Gunite Pool 17x34. $40,000. Call Owner. 326-7444

WELLESLEY—Charming 9 room Cape in excellent condition. Extra large country kitchen with d&d. 1st floor family room plus small paneled study. Carpeting included. Fenced yard in lovely residential neighborhood. Bates School area. Low $50's. Call owner. 237-9774.

DEDHAM—Antique farmhouse - 3 bedrooms + modern bath upstairs. Eat in kitchen, living, dining & + sewing rooms, pantry, lav., + mud room down. Screened porch, sundeck, 3 car garage + barn, on almost ½ acre. $45,000. 326-1204.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE **93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE**

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET
3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028
ASK FOR MR. GILLIS
Fe-tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

TWO BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Low Taxes. Low $30's.

LARGE OLDER HOME—7 rooms, 1½ baths, swimming pool and cabana, 2-car garage, ½ acre. Needs some work, but a good value in the low $40's — co-exclusive.

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE—3 bedrooms, family room plus den, living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, garage. High $40's.

4 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, first floor den, earth kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, porch, garage. Low $50's.

LARGE COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, nursery, large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, porch, mid $50's.

SPLIT RAISED RANCH—Living room with fireplace with bow window, family room with fireplace, king-size master bedroom plus 2 or 3 others. Eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, in country area. High $60's.

SUDBURY-FRAMINGHAM LINE
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY with breathtaking view of white mountains. Lots of glass, cathedral ceiling in living room, private master wing, up-to-the-minute kitchen overlooking court yard, 2-car garage, absolute privacy. $100,000.

MEDFIELD
ALMOST NEW C.E. GARRISON COLONIAL. On 2/3 acres. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breezeway and 2-car garage. $54,900.

444-5140
Eves 329-9506 or 444-6949
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

WALPOLE
8 ROOM RANCH

Full basement, garage, 3 big bedrooms, large dine-in kitchen, with dishwasher, diningroom, spacious family room, with wall to wall fireplace & bar, separate den, hardwood floors & wall to wall carpet. 1 acre wooded lot. $39,900. Terrific family neighborhood, near schools, shopping. Minutes to Boston. Exclusive.

WOODS

1041 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD—769-3330

TARSA REAL ESTATE
FOXBORO

STOP! LOOK! READ! — New Garrison! 4 bright bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice cabinet kitchen, formal dining area, grande piano sized living room, w-w throughout. FHW heat, rustic setting. Ready for immediate occupancy. $34,900.

MANSFIELD

MAY WE INTRODUCE YOU TO: A charming 2 family home, 4 and 4. Attractive kitchen, good sized bedrooms, large baths. Handy to schools, shopping and recreation area! Excellent condition, good income. Exceptional value $27,500.

STORYBOOK 7 ROOM CAPE — 5 appealing bedrooms, 2 full baths, charming cabinet kitchen, comfortable fireplaced lining room, hardwood floors and w-w, 2 car garage. Picturesque setting! Yours for $34,900.

IF COUNTRY LIVING IS YOUR CHOICE—This is the home for you! Georgian Colonial Raised Ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms, lovely kitchen with stove and disposal, gracious fireplaced living room, hardwood floors throughout, huge family room with intriguing bar, well maintained grounds. $37,500.

1-339-7287
anytime

OAKLEAF

Estates $34,900. 6 room split entries. Dishwasher, self cleaning range, sliding glass doors to sundeck, full tile bath with vanity, king size master bedroom, hardwood floors, full playroom — ready basement, fireplace. Situated in heavily wooded ¾ acre lot. Only 16 left. G.I. approved.

STERLING
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Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD—MEDFIELD
Young 4 bedroom Colonial wanted by Sept. 1, must be walk to Boston bus. Private buyer. Call 323-1611.

PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION WANTED By private buyer, condition not important. Write box 900 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.
My31-tf

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
My31,4t

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.
My17-tf

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

I'LL BUY IT

I will buy immediately young income properties from 6 to 30 apartment buildings. I'll need all particulars to act fast. Reply to Box 906, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.

NEWTON—WABAN PREFERRED. A home within easy walk to MBTA. 4-6 bedrooms & 1st floor den or sunroom, 2½ baths. Like 2 car garage & large level back yard. $50,000 to $65,000. Can buy at convenience of seller. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777.

INCOME PROPERTY wanted by Qualified Buyers. All areas and conditions considered. Drop by or call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 71 Blue Hills Pkwy., Milton. 696-5690 or 696-2960.

NEEDED IN WEST ROXBURY. 2 family & single homes. MAGUIRE REALTY, 323-4166.
Je14-4t

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DESK SPACE & PHONE SERVICE. First floor. Available immediately. Roslindale Square. 323-0334.

NORWOOD, 3 room OFFICE SUITE, W/W, approximately 650 Sq. Ft., air conditioned, 762-9802.

APPROXIMATELY 800 feet for rent to CPA firm for several CPA practitioners). Desires to share tax library, xerox, secretarial, etc. Ideal location in Chestnut Hill, Rte. 9, with ample parking. 232-2887

95.—LAND FOR SALE

WAREHAM (GATEWAY SHORES) 12,000 Sq. Ft. lot. Near pool & beach. Call 323-3077.

WRENTHAM—2 plus acres, country setting, zoned for agricultural. Ideal for horses. Town water. $10,000. DIAS REALTY 384-3871.

NORFOLK—¾ acre pine grove lot. On dead-end street. $11,000. DIAS REALTY 384-3871.

WEST ROXBURY: Approximately 28,000 sq. ft., business zoned, Washington St. 325-8035

97.—GARAGES

AVAILABLE in Newtonville - CAR & truck parking, body shop plus 220 plug in for refrigerator truck. Call 527-7746.

ROSLINDALE—2 car garage for rent. $20 each - per week. Call 469-2532.

99.—TRAILERS

1966 APACHE BUFFALO TENT TRAILER, complete with canopy, add-a-room, with vinyl floor, plastic windows & spare tire. Good condition. $550 or best offer. 326-8516

NEW ENGLAND EXPLORER tent trailer, excellent condition $700. Call 326-8023.

SHASTA—13' House trailer. 1965. Good condition. Equipped $800. Call 325-7675.

STARCRAFT TENT trailer, 1970 starmaster 6, heater & hydraulic brakes. Excellent condition. $1,100. 326-2559.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

LOOKING FOR a used car or wagon? We have several on sale. SIMO'S 668-1117, eves. 784-2867.

1969 CHEVY TOWNSMAN—Runs Perfect. All new tires, power rear window, very clean. $1150. Call 527-3736.

'68 LTD Country Sq. Wagon, 10 pass., 390 CID, r&h, cruisomatic, p.s., p. disc b., p. rear window, roof rack, excel. cond. $1095. 444-6380

DODGE, 1971 Coronets (2), 4 dr. sedans, 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, heavy duty equipment. $1299. One needs body work, will make suitable allowance. General Alarm Co., 76 Shirley St., Boston. 427-4575

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA-Blue with Black Vinyl Roof. Good Running Cond. $550. Call 769-0849.

1972 FORD PICK-UP, F 100, V-8, 360, 3 speed, 5,500 GVW, Heavy Duty Step Bumper, ICC Lights, Less than 15,000 miles, Ex. Cond., Call 444-9459.

1964 PONTIAC—8 cyl. standard shift. Excellent work car. Asking $200. Call 762-8592 after 6 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET WAGON—P/B, P/S, recent tuneup, runs good. $200 or best offer. Call 769-3307 6:30-7:30 weekdays, weekends 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

'66 PONTIAC LeMANS, 6 cyl., auto., air-cond., 5 tires, new brakes & batt. Bucket seats. 769-3944

'71 TRIUMPH TR6 in good condition. Will be sold to highest bidder. For information Call Mr. Mullen at Union Warren Savings Bank. 482-4590

'68 OLDS, 2 dr. hardtop, air cond., exc. cond., automatic, p.s., p.b., radio. Call 969-9878.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1972 silver/black vinyl roof, am/fm stereo, loaded with options, air, 5 new General dual 90 tires, getting company car. Originally $7,309, $4,650. 327-8416

'69 PLY. BARRACUDA fast back, 4 on fl., mag wheels, buckets, souped-up eng. Best of. 329-3217 & 332-3665.

AMC JAVELIN, 1968 Exc. looking, in good work. cond., stick on fl., p/s, radio. $850. Call 527-3767.

'66 CHEVIE, $250 or best offer. Call between 6 & 9.
327-5393

1968 CHEVELLE 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto. 33,500 orig. mi. Call 326-2872.

'64 FORD ECONOLINE, 70 eng. New brakes, tires, shocks & battery. Asking $450. 323-6015

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'72 DART—like new, 5,800 mi., warr. until Oct., 4 dr. sedan, auto, radio, p.s., buying new car in Europe, $2400. Call 323-4763.

1966 CHEVY IMPALA CONV.: Runs but needs bbdy work. $100 firm. Call after 3 p.m. 327-5034

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1969 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, 2 seater, orig. owner. 39,000 mi. $1,495. Call after 6 p.m., 325-3496.

PONTIAC 1970, GTO, 2 dr. hd. top, green w/black vinyl top. Must sell. $1,700. Call 325-0229.

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HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK—1½ tons. Ex. Cond. $45 or best offer. Call 244-8849.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, maroon, excellent car for student or 2nd car, tuned up, has excellent tires plus snows. $1050. Call 329-1106.

1965 IMPALA, new ti., new batt., gd. run. cond. $250. Call 326-9173 after 3:30.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA—2 dr. sedan. Body & int. in gd. cond. Gd. tires, rad. & htr. Ex. for transportation. $275. Call 444-0173 Wed. or Thurs. After 5 or evenings next week.

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport, V8, am/fm stereo. 5,600 mi., $3200.
326-3551

'71 CHEV. Kingswood 9 psgr. wagon. Red, exc. shape, air cond., tinted glass, roof rack, vinyl, all power. 1 driver. $2,795. Medfield 359-2368.

'72 TOYOTA Carina. Exc. cond., $1,800 or best offer. Call 325-3901.

CHRYSLER Newport, 1968, 4 dr. sedan, exc. cond., extra snow tires & wheels, air cond., radio. 344-6557

1965 FORD custom 500, V8, 289 engine. $300.
Call Pat, 326-4137.

1970 DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE: Factory air-cond, P/S, P/B $2350. Call after 6 p.m. 325-3366.

'71 VOLKS CAMPER—16,800 mi. $2,900. '64 MG sedan needs minor repair, $140 or best offer. 244-3744

1970 ECONOLINE FORD van, 23,000 mi., excellent condition. Weekends call 668-2572, Mon.-Fri. after 4:30.

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1966 CHEVROLET 4 Dr., Auto, V8. In exc. cond. 52,000 mi. $600. 444-6183

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO VILL. WAG. Low mil. Exc. cond. P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, Rf. rack, Seats 9. Best offer. Days: 868-2900 Ext. 39, Eves: 442-1149.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER—New tires, r&h. Tune up. Economical 6 cyl. Exc. cond. Deluxe int. Only $1095. Call 762-6650.

1968 CHEVY CONV. Green, p.s. Best Offer. Runs well, needs some body work. Call 323-3123.

'70 THUNDERBIRD: Air-cond., electric windows, AM-FM Stereo, radial tires, $2700 or best offer. 329-5135

1970 CADILLAC DeVille, Conv. Blue with white top, full pwr., incl. Fac. air, stereo, new ti., 1 owner, very clean, ready to go. $3,450. Call 969-7349.

CHALLENGER—'70; p.s., b.s., console, vinyl top, mounted studs, $1500. Call 325-5994 or 325-5800.

1964 FORD GALAXY 500
$95. Call after 5 p.m. 323-0083.

1966 CHEVY CAPRICE. Good cond. 40,000 mi. New tires, brakes, exhaust sys. & bat. A/C. $495. Call 444-2278 days; eves. 444-0868.

1967 FORD Country Squire. Auto. trans., ps, pb, green. Gd. cond. $750 or best offer. 769-0751

DODGE CHARGER, 1969. Vinyl top, V8, 3 spd. auto, ps, pb, $1200 or best offer. Call 769-0794, before 7:45 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

'65 CHEVY—Auto., 6 cyl. Runs good. Needs finish paint. $250. Call 325-7723.

1965 MUSTANG
$175 as is. Call after 5 p.m. 327-4925

'65 VW—with rebuilt engine, new clutch, brakes and front end. Ex. Tires. Asking $500. Have bills to prove work on car. 326-3759 Eves.

1964 OLDS F-85 new tires, exc. cond. $250.
Call 444-4726.

1965 VW BUS, Green/white, gas heater, $200 or best offer. 762-1208.

1972 TR6 Overdrive & Michelins. Expecting addition to family. Must sell (Medway) 533-6591.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, running condition, $200 or best offer. 769-2539 after 5.

Country Players To Install Officers

The Newton Country Players will install Mrs. John Deming of Newton Highlands for her second term as president at ceremonies to be held at the Rebecca Pomroy House 84 Eldredge St., Wednesday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m.

She will be the Players' 18th president and the third to be elected to a dual term. Mrs. Deming served as vice-president during the 1971-72 season.

Also to be installed are Linda and Paul Lourie, Lee and Allyn Pindofsky, and Soni and Gene Tick, vice-presidents; Jim Sloane, treasurer and financial secretary; John Deming, recording secretary; Shirley Vitello, corresponding secretary; Tracey Pellows, junior representative; Margaret Annis, Lillian Breen, Danny Kosow, Patricia Pellows, Bob Reed and Barbara Role, members - at - large; and Mikki Krassin, advisor.

Entertainment will be provided by Lillian Green, Linda Lourie and Barbara Role, and a collation will follow the meeting. Guests and friends are invited to attend.

An ardent worker both on stage and behind the scenes, Mrs. Deming appeared as Anna Reardon in the Players' mid-winter production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," repeating her performance in the recently concluded New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival.

Sher served as stage manager for "See How They Run" and in the capacity of producer for "Gold in the Hills" and both the fall and spring tours of the Players' highly acclaimed "Sam Stiller, Private Eye," and its entry into the NETC Drama Festival as well.

On stage for the Players, Mrs. Deming created also the roles of Helen Clark in "We Have Always Lived in a Castle" and Cynthia in "Everything in the Garden."

A native of England, she played Hermia in "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Viola in "Twelfth Night" while attending high school. She studied elocution and drama under Louise Senior, a well-known British actress and teacher, winning awards for interpretive readings in a number of regional drama festivals and at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Working with the Bradford Civic Theatre, an English repertory company, she portrayed Olivia in "Midsummer Night's Dream," the Madwoman in "Jane Ayre," as well as executing roles in "The Chairs," "The Lesson," "The Mikado," "Separate Tables," "The Matchmaker" and "Pirates of Penzance."

MRS. DEMING

During her husband's tenure of service in Germany, she was involved in many theatrical ventures for Special Services and the USO, including her creation of Sylvia in "The Tender Trap." Her initial dramatic effort upon arrival to the United States in 1966 was the title role in "Antigone" at Marietta College, Ohio.

The Newton Country Players are a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels.

The theatre provides an opportunity for valuable experience and participation in a creative art; also, a demonstration of what can be accomplished through a cooperative volunteer effort.

For further information, phone 969-1867 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Reading Sessions

The Telemann Society and Brookline Symphony Orchestra will jointly sponsor five summer reading sessions at Lasell Jr. College July 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Members of all Boston area community orchestras are invited to participate. Other amateur instrumentalists are also welcome. The sessions are designed to provide reading experience and will be led by Richard Schulze, conductor of the Telemann Society Orchestra. For further information contact Mrs. Christiansen at 263-3981.

Local Paper Sculptor Appears In Craft Show

Local craftsmen from this area will exhibit their handcrafted works at Northeast Craft Fair 8, the largest exposition and market of crafts the country.

Set for June 29 through July 1 at the Dutchess Country Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, N.Y., the fair is sponsored by the Northeast Region of the American Crafts Council, and this year features 500 craftsmen, representing the entire country as well as the whole spectrum of craft media.

Included among the impressive roster of exhibitors at the Northeast fair is Jim Bottomley, well known paper sculptor. Bottomley, whose studio is "Space Forms" in Auburndale, has conducted innumerable workshops in the Newton Public Schools and throughout the Greater Boston area. This is the first season that he is taking part in the Northeast Fair, and will be displaying his imaginative doll houses, which have been intriguing his students and visitors to his shop. At the fair he will show how he constructs the doll houses, using just cardboard, paper, glue and paint, plus a lot of creativity.

Northeast Craft Fair 8 bears only slight resemblance to the myraid of summer craft festivals and sidewalk art-craft shows that now dot local summer calendars. Through its previous seven years, the fair has established a reputation for high quality standards and professionalism in presenting creative and imaginative crafts.

Fair visitors will be assured of seeing and being able to purchase some of the finest individually designed and one-of-a-kind craft objects available today.

These will include practical stoneware casseroles as well as whimsical stuffed toys or soft sculpture dolls; delicate silver jewelry and massive metal sculpture; velvet-smooth leather purses and rough-textured woven rugs and wall hangings; natural-grained wood bowls or furniture and glowing enamels.

Craftsmen will set up their colorful displays both inside the exhibit buildings and outside on the surrounding grounds. Many will demonstrate and explain the techniques used in producing their work. And some doubly-talented craftsmen will sing and play guitars, dulcimers, and bamboo flutes (the flutes and dulcimers will be for sale.)

Over 25,000 people visited last year's Fair in Bennington, Vt. It is anticipated that the new location at Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, N.Y. will attract even more. The fairgrounds are readily accessible to people in Northeastern United States, as the site is 90 miles north of New York City, five miles from the New York Thruway, No. 87 via exit 19.

The fair will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is one dollar and children under 12 are admitted free.

Art Exhibit Opens At Centre Cinema

The Academy Twin Cinema in Newton Centre is currently sponsoring a Centennial Exhibition of Newton Art Teachers, organized under the direction of Dr. Al Hurwitz, Coordinator of Arts, and Mrs. Leon Salter director of the Cinema Gallery.

The show will run until Friday, June 22, and includes works by the following teachers: Bob Arruda, Newton South High; Seaver Leslie, Newton South High; George Roberts, Newton South High; Bill Drew, Newton South High; Lloyd Schultz, Newton North High; Erika Chisholm, Warren Jr. High; Judy Grunbaum, Davis School; Ann Forbes, Countryside School; Pauline Joseph, Division of Program; Carolyn Shapiro, Oak Hill and Claflin Schools; Maryann Webster, Hyde School; Barbara Zolli, Cabot School; Al Hurtwitz, Coordinator of Arts.

Art Association Elects Officers

Eugene G. Faucher was elected president of the Newton Art Association at its recent 48th annual meeting in Newton Highlands.

Other officers elected to serve for the 1973-74 season were: Angelo Urso, vice president; Alfred J. Spitall, second vice president; Sheila Filippone, recording secretary; Helen Clancy, corresponding secretary; ahd Russell W. Monto, treasurer.

Serving with the officers on the Board of Governors are Ruth Palmer, Ruth F. Wynn, Joseph Durocher, and Anne Annunziata.

Honorary Membership was awarded to Joseph Durocher, and James A. Patterson for outstanding services contributed to the association.

Committee chairmen appointed were: Exhibitions, Bess Grant; Hospitality, Elvira F. Suitor, Leona Monto, assistant; Publicity, Margaret Spitall, Emilie C. Sheehan, assistant; Properties, James Patterson; Membership, Gerturde Konetzny.

A buffet dinner preceded the Annual Meeting. Reports were given of two outstanding activities held during the club year. R. H. Stearns Art Exhibit, Alfred J. Spitall, chairman; and The Inner-Circle Critique Group, Janet A. Holly, chairman, and Gertrude Konetzny, co-chairman.

Faucher presented the awards to the winners of the R. H. Stearns art exhibit; First Prize, Alfred J. Spitall, $50; Second Prize, Angelo Urso, $25; Third Prize, Ray Doyle, $15.

Mr. Faucher also announced plans to increase art exhibits and demonstrations by members, and for intercommunication with other art groups.

The evening concluded with an entertaining "Paint-In" by several club members. Music was provided by Tim Healy and Andy Woolf of the Newton All-Music School.

Sally Fox at the Annual Meeting "Paint-In."

Parents Welcome At Arts Center

Due to several requests the secondary center of the Newton Creative Arts Center will be open to parents for the first time.

The first ten asults who apply will be permitted to take general art, intermedia, music or ceramics. Photography and film animation will be offered to adults only through special permission of the instructors.

For further information call the Art Office at 969-9810.

Classes for grades one to four at the Mason-Rice Center are now full and enrollment is closed. However, there are still openings in these grades at the Peirce Center.

WINFIELD FOR 'CONRACK'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Winfield, nominated for an Oscar this year in "Sounder," will co-star with Jon Voight in "Conrack" on location in Georgia for 20th Century-Fox.

MUSIC MAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poet, composer, author and concert artist Rod McKuen will compose the musical score for next season's Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Lisa, Bright and Dark," starring Anne Baxter and John Forsythe.

See Page 18 for "MED-X SUPER SAVINGS"

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The Newton Graphic

NO. 25 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

It's Official—Mann Will Run

YNTHIA BLACK

in rows, crowded in packed into an estimated 1,200 's heard Mayor D. Mann announce his election with a smile rase: "I now wish to at you already know.

ayor told an en- audience at Sidney y Club Tuesday night is a candidate for "right now today." on the "people" his whole speech, he lans to run a "people campaign."

n dining room of the illed to overflow with dressed men and who were seated shoulder around the at blossomed with black balloons, the Mayor" colors of the aign.

rking lot was so at late comers had to distance from the us was provided to those who had to cars far from the

shion long summer re in abundance. And ny couples in the 20's groupings.

back over his 18 office, the mayor erms of citywide ef- his "management

ll," he said, "must set the tone and pace for good government in Newton. We want a dollar's worth of production for a dollar's worth of taxes."

"Dollars" popped up frequently in the address.

"The tax rate bothers us all. I know, I'm a taxpayer," he told the assembly.

Again he hinted, as he has in the past, that the new tax rate is going to be a "pleasant surprise."

He did not elaborate.

He acknowleged that the work force in the city is down.

MANN—(See Page 5)

Mayor Mann receiving congratulations from Simon Pearl.

Board Approves Revaluation Funds

The Board of Aldermen Tuesday night approved a $215,000 appropriation for the process of revaluation of the city's real estate, ending more than six months of debate and the threat of the city's being unable to collect taxes.

Other major actions included holding the request of the Director of Public Works for reinstatement of the position of general superintendent of the Street Department for a special meeting of the Public Works Committee on June 26, postponement of the vote to appropriate money for garbage collection, and postponement of a decision on the formation of a Newton-Waltham regional refuse disposal district.

The appraisal firm selected for revaluation, Cole-Layer-Trumble of Dayton, Ohio, and Portland, Me., must, according to the terms of the contract, start work within 30 days of the signing of the contract. According to James Salter, aide to Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the contract will probably be signed this week, since all review and approvals of the contract have already been completed.

Total cost of the reappraisal by Cole-Layer-Trumble will be $345,000.

The revaluation debate was comparatively brief, most of the aldermen apparently feeling that everything that could be said had been said.

The exceptions were Alderman Peter Harrington and Joseph McDonnell. Harrington argued that the changes made in the specifications by consultant Martin Coleman "are not good for the city," and cost more than having the contract "done right in the beginning."

McDonnell questioned the administration's interpretation of the court order against assessing and sending out tax bills. He said the injunction did not forbid the two actions entirely, only if they are not based on the law, which requires 100 per cent fair market value.

City Solicitor Melvin Dangle replied that there is no difference, since the city has not revalued and therefore cannot base its assesment on 100 per cent of true value.

McDonnell's response was that there had never been a court determination that Newton is not valued according to law.

Voting to appropriate the money for revaluation were Aldermen Michael Antonellis, Alan Barkin, Richard Bullwinkle, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, David Jackson, Matthew Jefferson, Michael Lipof, Andrew Magni, Lois Pines, Edward Richmond, Jason Sacks, Sidney Small, Robert Tennant, Edward Uehlein, and Board President Eliot Cohen.

Opposed were Aldermen David Cohen, Harrington, McDonnell, and Richard McGrath.

Absent from the entire meeting were Aldermen Wendell Bauckman, Harry Crosby, and Louis Egelson.

Alderman Robert Gaynor was present, but left the room for the vote.

Gaynor has been a leading opponent of revaluation. He explained his abstention from voring Tuesday and on other occasions as a reluctance "to encourage others to vote against revaluation, because if the city lost, it would cost the city money. We would have to borrow. But I could not in conscience vote for it either. After the injunction was issued, it was a lost cause."

A meeting of the Finance Committee during a recess of the full board meeting developed into a heated discussion on whether the city should accept the mayor's selection of garbage contractor with a two-year contract.

The debate, which branched off into when the city could undertake a combined collection of trash and garbage, focused on both the legality and morality of awarding a two-year contract for garbage collection, when the possibility still exists that the city may after one year institute a combined collection of trash and garbage, using the city's work force.

The selection of the contractor, F&R Service of Wellesley, was made on the basis of the firm's low bid for a two-year contract. The other bidder Capello Bros. of Newton, the present contractor, was low bidder for a one-year contract.

City Solicitor Melvin Dangle ruled at the meeting that it is legally proper to write a contract for two years, "subject to appropriation," thus leaving the city clear to cancel the contract at the end of one year should it decide to assume the collection task.

The question was settled for the evening when Alderman Richard McGrath raised a "charter objection" to the appropriation of $240,000, the money needed for the first year of the two-year F&R contract. A charter objection postpones any further action on an item until the next regular or special meeting of the board.

A special meeting was called for June 28.

Also to be discussed at the special meeting is the Newton-Waltham regional disposal district, following its consideration at the special Public

BOARD—(See Page 8)

No Change In Lower Falls

EN BATEMAN

Theodore D. Mann ame a new member yton Redevelopment if a review of the ation enveloping the lls community in- present member eplaced.

lann Tuesday, under pressure from f the Lower Falls for f authority member Davidson, termed the ction of a developer mmercial parcel at n of Route 128 and n Street as "disap-

's term of office pired last April 12, retained his seat on ty pending either his ent or appointment e else by the Mayor.

Falls residents resented the mayor ition calling for the nt of John Young, one neighbors, as a nt for Davidson.

is presently vice of the Lower Falls Area Committee a citizens' group d by the federal t of Housing and elopment to serve as ry board to the

in receipt of a letter from the mayor stating, "Unfortunately I have already made arrangements to appoint Robert G. Davidson."

Davidson has yet to be reappointed, however, and Young has declared himself ineligible for the position due to a conflict of interest.

In the meantime legal counsel for the authority has effectively cancelled any plans for a reconsideration of the vote which selected a developer.

Authority Chairman Cecil Cadwell termed a tentative meeting for reconsideration a "fruitless procedure," after he and authority member Richard D. Clarey discussed the move with attorneys for the authority.

Both Cadwell and Clarey were told that reconsideration is not possible unless taken within 24 hours of the original vote.

Another authority member had requested such a reconsideration meeting after angry citizen response descended upon him and the other two members of the authority who had voted for the selection of the plan submitted by the J.F. White Construction Co. of Newton.

Both the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association and LOPAC had previously selected plans submitted by the firm of Spaulding and Slye as their first choice. They were joined in that selection by the authority's design consultants and the Newton Planning department.

The White plan was carried on the votes of Davidson, Mario DiCarlo and Lawrence C. Sullivan.

Clarey backed his neighbors in the Lower Falls and voted against the White plan. Cadwell abstained from the voting although he had expressed a preference for the Spaulding and Slye plan.

According to an authority spokesman, the halt in reconsideration also meant that White was formally notified of its selection as developer. The official letter of selection had been held up pending the outcome of the reconsideration move.

"We were surprised to learn we couldn't reconsider," Cadwell stated, "but the precedents were there." He urged the two citizen's groups to take another critical look at the White plan.

Both groups, however, intend to continue the fight against the selected developer.

According to Young, letters of protest have already been sent to HUD, the state's Department of Community Affairs, the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, and the authority itself.

An earlier threat of mass resignations from LOPAC did not materialize, and Young credits the intervention of Ward 8 Alderman Alan S. Barkin with stopping that move.

"Right now," Young said, "we are assessing our effectiveness as LOPAC members as opposed to our roles as private citizens."

Barkin appeared at a recent

PROJECT—(See Page 5)

Neighbors Protest City's Conduct Of Store Case

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

In an unprecedented action, City Solicitor Melvin Dangel and Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg this week responded publicly to criticism of the Law Department's conduct of a court action.

The city has brought a case in equity against several stores on Commonwealth Avenue charging violation of nonconforming use under Newton zoning ordinances, which took effect in 1922 and were amended in 1939. Some of the stores predate both of these years. The stores are in a residential district.

"Nonconforming use" describes acknowledgment of and permission to continue use of a property which does not conform to zoning laws. One reason for granting nonconforming use is to prevent a business from being zoned out of existence by a change in zoning laws.

Nonconforming use requires continued use in substantially the same manner and for the same purpose as when the nonconforming use was granted.

Three residents in the neighborhood of the small business district in the 500 block of Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, have complained to the press and others that Rosenberg did not conduct his examination of witnesses so as to elicit the information they wished to convey.

Rosenberg explained that the legal basis of the city's case, which has been heard and is awaiting a decision, did not revolve around the testimony of the neighbors, but rather what stores were in the location in 1922 and what the uses of the stores involved.

The city claimed that there has been substantial change in the use and in the character of the business since 1922 and a change in the effect of the stores on the neighborhood.

The neighbors' testimony was applicable only to the second claim, Rosenberg said. The city obtained testimony on businesses in existence in 1922 from a former resident of the area now living in Florida, and presented assessors' data to support its contention that substantial change in use has occurred.

Charges against the Law Department by the three citizens centered around Rosenberg's questioning, which they felt was not extensive enough, and failure to show some 50 photographs they had given him.

Rosenberg countered that the information the three men had wished to give was repetitious, as were the photographs, inasmuch as the pertinent points were brought out, some photographs were shown, and a

STORE—(See Page 5)

$1200 Aldermanic Salary Recommended

The payment of $1,200 "annual compensation" to all aldermen beginning January, 1974, was the unanimous recommendation of the special committee on aldermanic pay in its report issued last week.

The committee, composed of six members appointed by the Board of Aldermen and three by the mayor, began meeting last February, after a veto by Mayor Theodore Mann of an ordinance passed by the board giving aldermen $2,500 yearly compensation.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson, who originated the $2,500 aldermanic-pay measure, said Tuesday that he plans to resubmit his proposal for compensation as soon as possible, accepting the recommendation of $1,200.

The committee, chaired by Lewis Songer, executive director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, said in its report that it "strongly believes that there is no good reason why alone among the 39 Massachusetts cities Newton should continue to expect its aldermen to serve without pay."

"The committee rejected the notion that payment for service will attract a lesser degree of public-minded legislator, for surely no one could financially survive on $1,200 as the principal source of income," the report continued.

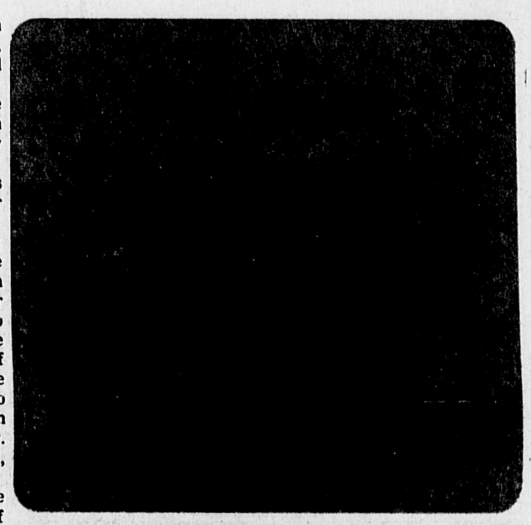
The donation of 300-400 hours time a year, plus postage, clerical, telephone, and automobile expenses, may be the cause, the committee felt, of an "elitist board, where only the wealthy and professional level of our community may apply for membership."

The out-of-pocket expenses may appraoch, according to committee findings, $1,000 per year.

In arriving at its recommendation, the committee examined the following considerations — the public services rendered, attraction of candidates, greater socioeconomic mix of local legislators, recompense for expenses incurred in serving constituents, cost to taxpayers, changing tradition, comparison with other nonpaid public boards, and inability to legislate possible increases in compensation by future boards.

The lack of legal restraint upon future boards, a matter of concern to the committee, would have to be handled by the voters, Songer commented.

SALARY—(See Page 31)



William Ramsey

New Chairman For Commission

The newly elected chairman of the Community Relations Commission, William H. Ramsey, is starting of his term of office by asking: "If the commission were dissolved tomorrow, would anybody notice?"

Ramsey intends to continue the work begun by the ad hoc committee on "new directions," which has been assessing what the Community Relations Commission should be during the 1970s.

There is no question, Ramsey feels, that the commission has not been as effective as it should and could be, and he is going to try to find out why, he said.

"The result may — I say may — be that we will ask the mayor for more power," Ramsey said.

The new chairman lives at 940 Dedham St., Oak Hill. His wife, Charlotte, is a library consultant. Son Marc is a college student, and daughter Lynne is in high school.

Ramsey is on a leave of absence from his job as engineering program manager for Sanders Associates to devote full time to being associate director of the Institute for New Enterprise Development, an OEO-funded agency to help poverty-level people start new businesses. He is also program manager of the poverty area business development effort of INED.

Ramsey is on the board of deacons at the Second (Congregational) Church in Newton and is chairman of the committee on training and business of the Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries.

A 1951 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B.S. in electrical engineering, Ramsey has done graduate work at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute and Northeastern University.

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Group Keeps Searching For Home For Retarded

"Normalization" — learning to live normally — is the basis of housing program for retarded children and adults being undertaken by a Newton-Wellesley-Weston committee now looking for a suitable house in Newton and for guidance from the city about legal requirements for occupancy.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to provide Community Residences for the Retarded, a private, nonprofit corporation, sees the eventual need in three communities for 15 to 20 homes. Each will house eight persons originally from the area who are able to leave an institutional setting.

The first eight have had several months of training in community living behavior at Wrentham State School, from which they will be sent to the home in Newton as soon as one is purchased.

The committee has received a $10,000 grant from the Permanent Charities Fund, Inc., of Boston, to fund the purchase of a house. Each resident will pay, from welfare disability payments received, $135 per month room and board toward the mortagage payments, food, and maintenance.

The State Department of Mental Health will pay 25 per cent of the mortage payments and utilities, and will pay for telephone and transportation charges and staffing of the home.

House parents have already been selected. They are Thomas and Susan Corcoran, both of whom are experienced in social service work and group homes.

Mrs. Lucy Chansky of Newton, spokesman for the committee, said this week that since the middle of May she has been trying to get some guidelines from the city's Law and Building Departments as to what problems the residents will need to deal with before a purchase is made, but the two departments have been "very uncooperative" with her requests. "We're really getting angry," she said.

The committee hopes to avoid the lengthy procedure of obtaining permissive use from the Board of Aldermen, with the requisite advertising and public hearing.

"We are looking for a two-family house," Mrs. Chansky said, "hoping that four people can live in each half without any zoning problem. "We had one selected in Auburndale but we lost it because of not being able to find out anything from the city."

For this first group home, all residents will be over 21 years of age, the oldest being about 40. In succeeding homes, the committee plans to have some school-age children.

The community residences will become permanent homes for the retarded persons where they will have a strong voice in planning their own lives, employment and recreational activities.

In the homes they will be trained in self-care and living skills. The community will provide work training and sheltered workshop experience.

Residents of the Newton home will attend the Charles River Workshop in Needham for job training and possible job placement or workshop employment. Transportation will be provided by the Newton School Department. Those who are able to find employment outside the workshop would travel by public transportation.

Medical and dental care for the eight residents will be obtained privately and paid for by the Welfare Department.

After the first Newton home is set up, the committee hopes that the Newton Housing Authority will agree to a proposal, presented at the Authority's last meeting, by which the Authority will operate additional homes that would be funded by the Department of Community Affairs.

Under the proposal, housing, either new or rehabilitated, would be funded by DCA through the Housing Authority. In cases of rented property the DCA would make up the difference between rent paid by the residents and the amount by the Authority to the owner of the property.

Other expenses would be paid for by the Department of Mental Health.

Spokesmen for the committee and the Department of Mental Health told the Authority that the DCA will provide funding "if the Housing Authority will ask."

NHA Executive Director Frank Quinn said later that the Authority had heard of this proposal for the first time at last week's meeting and that it is being considered, although he feels the NHA "has just about all it can handle right now."

Who's Got A Monkey?

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 250 of Oak Hill Park were caught recently constructing a monkey bridge. From left: Peter Okun, Scott Wayne, Howard Samuals, Richard Davidson, Joel Harris, Peter Surette, Ronnie Shanen, Steven Rubin, Bill Rubin, and David Robinson helped with construction. Troop No. 250's meetings are held on Tuesday nights at Memorial School.

Safety Officer Retires

After 45 years of service to the City of Newton, Safety Officer Gilbert J. Champagne of the Newton Police Department will retire as of June 22.

Champagne began his service with the Newton Recreation Department in 1928 as a lifeguard at Allison Beach on the Charles River. Due to exceptionally heavy rains that increased the depth and speed of the river, Champagne rescued five swimmers in his first month as lifeguard.

He remained as beach director at Allison until Recreation Commissioner Ernest Hermann asked him to take over Boyd Park as recreation director in 1932, due to his ability to organize and instruct gymnastics and other youth activities.

During his tenure as director, he developed a tumbling and acrobatic team that performed at Sargent College, then a leading physical education college and was featured in Pathe News movie.

He later became an outstanding instructor of first aid, beginning his own study of that subject in order to take care of the injuries that occurred at his playground. At that time, prior to Blue Cross, clinics, and the likes, first aid was found at drug stores or consisted of washing with clean water.

As a result of such a functional beginning, Champagne went on through standard advanced instructors to become a consultant in first aid for the American Red Cross and chairman of Safety Services for the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross. He consequently became first aid and safety officer of the Newton Police Department, staff member of the Massachusetts State Police Academy for first aid and water safety, and trained all Newton officers, men and women since 1947.

In addition, he has been a consultant for water safety and use of surf boards in water rescues for the state beaches.

As part of his career in first aid he taught the subject at Newton-Wellesley Hospital to the professional staff, and was also a consultant to the Charles River Associates on the use of resuscitators.

In addition he was a staff member of the National Aquatic School in Hanson, Mass.

At present he is director of the Newton Scuba Team for underwater recovery, supervises the meter maids and works safety programs with the Newton school, municipal and civic associations.

During his recreation years, Champagne, along with his brother Joseph, taught piano and dancing during the winter months and later, with Chester Boudreau, all of Nonantum, formed a comedy act and toured vaudeville for several years, many times appearing with the Garland and O'Connor family acts, which produced such outstanding names as Judy Garland and Donald O'Connor.

In 1962, Champagne, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department, Newton School Department and the Sidney Hill Country Club, instituted a swimming program for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

He is a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Vets, Charter member of the Massachusetts Safety Officers League, past member of the Community Council and past director of the Newton Boy's Club.

Champagne is married to the former Monica Trotter and they expect to divide their time between Cape Cod and Newton during his retirement.

Enlightened

Director of Public Works Richard Dudman (right) recently attended a two-day lighting conference with Arthur Sharp (left), of of Boston Edison. The meeting for public officials was held in Cleveland, Ohio, and focused on the aspects of the total urban lighting problem, including safety and street lighting.

Drug Abuse Bill Gets Local Support

Alderman Michael Lipof, chairman of the aldermanic Drug Committee and chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Alcoholism & Drugs, has appealed to key legislators in the Massachusetts Legislature to "give careful consideration and ultimate approval to Senate Bill 1090 as amended."

This proposed law would take steps to counteract the "appalling lack of support from governmental sources for drug abuse preventive education" Lipof said.

The thrust of Senate Bill 1090 amended is in the direction of adding "drug education" to the list of subjects which must be taught in the schools in the Commonweulth, he explained.

Under Chapter 71, Sec. One the words "Drug Education" would be added after the words physiology and hygiene. It would also add the following:

"In connection with drug education, such instruction as relates to the psychological and physical effects of controlled substances as defined in Chapter 94 C, alcohol and tobacco, including the relationship of attitudes and decision making regarding the use and abuse of said substances, alcohol and tobacco, shall be given to all pupils in all schools under public control."

"The drug problem is not simply a local problem it's a national infliction and disgrace which can only be overcome by providing our citizenry with the proper information regarding the serious effects of drug abuse and its more subtle ramifications for the future of our society," the alderman said. "Senate Bill 1090 as amended can start the ball rolling in this direction.

Alderman Lipof urged any and all concerned citizens to write, call or see their state legislators and try to convince them of the necessity and merit of this bill and urge them to vote in favor of its passage.

Highlands Teens Charged In Weeks Jr. High Blast

Two Newton Highlands teenagers were arrested and charged with juvenile deliquency in connection with the bomb blast that rocked Weeks Junior High School last week.

Both suspects, one a 13-year-old and the other 14, were arraigned in Newton District Court on Saturday and released into the custody of their parents. A trial date has been set for July 10.

According to a statement released by Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, the youths will go to trial on a charge of willful and malicious destruction of property by explosion.

The blast occurred shortly before noon when the normally occupied classroom which bore the brunt of the damage was empty. A desk was destroyed by the explosion and several windows were blown out, but there were no injuries reported.

One investigator stated several youngsters were outside the classroom on the school grounds and narrowly missed injury from flying glass.

The school was immediately evacuated of 720 pupils. Another 100 were away on a field trip at the time.

One suspect was apprehended and questioned by police after he was identified by a neighbor as the youth she saw climbing into the classroom through a window shortly before the blast.

Police said the bomb was manufactured from a piece of aluminum tubing packed with several cherry bombs. A lighted cigarette was attached to the fuse before the device was placed in a drawer of the soon-to-be demolished desk.

The investigation was led by Chief Quinn and he was assisted by Youth Officer Robert Braceland, Sgt. Charles Feeley, and Policewoman Patricia McMaster. The state fire marshall also investigated the explosion.

Police were also investigating an accident which claimed the life of 7-year-old Sean Hooper of 107 Park St., Newton Corner.

According to Chief Quinn, the child was struck and dragged more than 400 feet by a car.

The youngster was later pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Cause of death was listed as multiple head injuries.

A citizens' group has been formed to determine the cause of the accident and Chief Quinn said an inquiry board has been established by his department to investigate.

"Preliminary reports," Quinn said, "indicate the Hooper child ran from between two trees or parked cars at the top of the hill in front of 55 Washington St."

"Even if we had established a speed trap at the foot of the hill," Quinn added, "we couldn't have stopped the child from running out onto the street."

Chief Quinn also praised the police officers and doctor who attempted to save the child at the scene of the accident.

Guzzi Voices Criticism Of State Budgetary Process

Representative Paul Guzzi of Newton recently stated his criticism of the state's budgetary process.

"Basically, the governor and the legislature play games to see who can take the most credit for cutting the budget," he said. "Unfortunately, this too often produces foolish cuts which mean little and are often harmful, as well as major expenditures which virtually go unchallenged.

A recent example is Governor Sargent's veto of the deficiency budget, Guzzi said. The governor vetoed 31 items for a total of $1 million less than 1 per cent of the total state budget. The legislature was compelled to take up the vetoes one at a time. On several items, no one, including the Republican leadership, defended the governor's actions, Guzzi observed.

"Some of these vetoes were indefensible, including $600 for Paul Revere Bowls to former prisoners of war from Massachusetts, and $2000 to pay the bar examiners who corrected last year's bar exams!

"One one item, that of appropriating enough money to control shell fish poisoning, the Republican minority leader actually lead the fight to override the governor's veto. Four items were overridden by unanimous vote," Guzzi said.

"Any veto that is unanimously overridden has no standing and is embarrassing for the governor. Yet, this veto message took six hours of legislative time. The governor should not waste time with these superficial vetoes, while the more important budget items are glossed over."

"The Legislature could also use substantial reform in its consideration of the budget," Guzzi continued. "One of the problems in the process, as it now stands, is that it is largely done by the Ways and Means Committee with very little publicity.

"The items are complex and varied, and it is difficult for the public or individual legislators to find out what is proposed until the actual vote takes place. Since the governor does not take the time to send a veto message to individual legislators, and the Ways and Means Committee does not produce a written explanation of its actions, individual legislators are not informed of the issues until the actual items are taken up for debate."

Both the Ways and Means Committee and the Governor should give adequate written notice of the items and controversy involved, he said. Unfortunatley, both branches feel that they must get the upper hand and the resulting credit for either the items secured or the items cut in the budget. This is no way to run state government, he said.

"State costs are spiraling. As this spiral continues, we should take extra care to scrutinize each expenditure. I intend to file legislation to open up the entire budget process so that both the public and the legislature will be better informed on how and why our money is being spent."

Housing Authority Plans Units For Handicapped

The physically handicapped have not been forgotten in the Newton Housing Authority plans for housing.

According to architect David Sheffield who is drawing the plans, the Thurston Road housing for the elderly will include four or five specially equipped and designed units for handicapped persons, and the Beaconwood Road housing will have two or three family units so designed.

The Authority voted at its meeting last week to approve electricity for heating, hot water, and cooking in the housing for the elderly and gas for heating, hot water and cooking in the family housing.

Sheffield said that the working drawings will be completed about the middle of July after which, with State Departments of Community Affairs approval, construction bids will be let.

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Newton Plans Appeal Of Telephone Decision

By Elizabeth McKinnon

The City of Newton will appeal through the state Supreme Judicial Court the June 12 decisions of the Department of Public Utilities on telephone service.

The report upheld the DPU's contention, voiced at the public hearings held in Newton last fall, that the DPU does not have the power to order rebates when telephone service is less than adequate.

Sanford Kowal, special attorney for the city, tried unsuccessfully to introduce into the hearings the New York Public Service Commission's method of ordering continued rebates on bills to all customers of a district in which telephone service has been below adequate by telephone company standards.

Kowal pointed to the current practice of refunding portions of a telephone bill when service is interrupted for 24 hours or more as a demonstration of the DPU's ability to effect rebates and cited other case law dating back many years.

At the hearings, DPU Chairman John Verani (now Secretary for Consumer Affairs) said, "We are interested not in rates but in the service order at this hearing." The hearings were being held statewide as part of a "show cause" procedures as to why the DPU should not adopt its proposed service order regarding telephone service.

The DPU June 12 report (DPU 17490) said that the service improvements that have been attained probably would not have been achieved without the hearings, which together with the entire investigation the DPU characterized as having "a profound shock effect on New England Telephone officials."

The report blamed the deterioration in adequacy of service, described as "of substantial magnitude," upon problems of internal NET communication.

"We have been urged, the report continued, "to penalize the company (NET) for having provided inadequate and unreliable service . . . Counsel for the City of Newton has advanced this very argument.

The argument is further advanced that the Department can order rebates by using its general regulatory powers. We disagree."

The DPU report went on to say that to correct this lack it had introduced a bill in the Legislature to provide it with the power to order rebates on utility bills in the form of credits for past unsafe, improper or inadequate service. (The bill, now called H. 1911, has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since April 24.)

The report said that although the DPU will not hesitate to use the law, if enacted, to protect the consumer, the department feels that "the need for the actual use of this proposed statutory power, would, in all likelihood, prove to be very rare."

As a result of the hearings and investigations, the DPU, concluding that some of the services, equipment and practices of NET were and are inadequate, ordered regular reports from the telephone company on installation, repair, dial service, and operator service, no-circuit percentages, potential service problems, and other technical problems brought out as consumer complaints during the hearings.

A request by the New England Telephone Co. that the proceeding be terminated was denied, and the proceedings will be kept open during continuing surveillance of the matters contained in the report.

The city of Newton will be represented in the appeal by Sanford Kowal and Assistant City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg.

Growing

Youngsters from Burr Elementary School recently had a chance to examine tulip and daffodil bulbs given to the Burr and Williams schools by Marriott executives. As a classroom project, boys and girls in both schools will plant the bulbs in the school yards next fall and watch them come sprouting up the following spring. On hand to pick up the cache of greenery were (from left): Colleen Walsh, 5; Tedd Bunn, 5; and Daniel Sullivan, 5. Helping were Lewis M. Sherer of the Marriott and Mrs. Robert Faulkner, ecological coordinator for the Burr and Williams School Garden Clubs.

Mortimer Announces Plans To Seek School Board Post

David Mortimer of 17 Jackson Ter., has announced his candidacy for the Newton School Committee seat in Ward 1, being vacated by Francis Frazier after 34 years of service.

Mortimer is a graduate of Boston College with a degree in political science. He is presently enrolled as a masters candidate at Northeastern in recreation education specializing in therapeutic recreation.

He is employed as the director of administration and finance of the Boston Teen Center Alliance, a federally funded juvenile delinquency program. He has previous experience as assistant director of the Xploration-Xplosion Pre-Teen Center, a Cambridge Model Cities recreation-education program.

In addition, Mortimer has been acting director of the Cambridge Hot Line and acted as a consultant to several drug and alchohol prevention and rehabilitation programs.

As a VITA volunteer, he has been called upon to assist youth programs in Massachusetts, Michigan, Iowa, and Arkansas.

"We have made a major investment in our multimillion dollar school buildings. We must now protect our investment by getting maximum use from the building during a period of declining school age population. I feel that one solution is the Community School Program. During my 1½ year as coordinator of the Lincoln-Eliot program, I have seen the school transformed into a community center during the after-school hours," he said.

We are all concerned with the tax rate, he said. "I feel that there are some areas in which money can be more effectively spent. One of the few areas to receive a major increase was the athletic department budget.

"I question whether the maximum number of children will benefit from this expenditure. I fear that the beneficiaries will be participants of the major sports, and that participants in minor sports and especially girls will be short-changed," the candidate observed.

Next September a state mandated integration of students with special needs becomes effective, he noted. As a paraplegic, "I will be extremely concerned with designing programs and implementing this law," he said.

Teachers must be made sensitive to the special problems of these new students and we must make available to our teachers the resources which can help them develop understanding of new and complicated situations," he said.

"My personal and professional experience with these problems will be of enormous benefit to the city."

"Education needs to maximize the talents of the individual. Teachers and students must work together to find and develop the full potential of each student.

"Parents have concerns which must be heard with an open mind by a school committee also responsive to financial pressures and evaluation of programs.

"Guidance counselling must be improved so that we initially meet the state recommended ration of 1 - 250. We must insure that the guidance counselor is seen as the person who is trained to assist students with problems. Two possible alternatives are the anchor worker concept and the involvement in the team teaching process.

"One of the most positive programs in the last few years has been the merger of Newton North and Technical High School affording wider choices to students in all cirricula. I look forward to assisting in an expansion of this program to the junior high and elementary levels," he said.

"We must work diligently to insure that the many excellent and necessary programsstarted with federal funds are not the victims of federal budget cuts" the candidate said. "A special revenue sharing for education may occur; but until then, we must be willing to support those programs without interruption of important services.

"Finally, we must not neglect the consumers of our product - education. As the children develop, we must rely on them more and more for judgements about what they need, while continuing to accept our responsibility to challenge and evaluate the product."

School Department

Consultant Finds 'Tension' In Business Dept.

By LEN BATEMAN

A study of the business service management of the Newton Public Schools has been completed by the Arthur D. Little Co., and the School Committee has agreed to disagree over its contents.

Although it did not formally accept the report, the committee approved a motion submitted by Dr. Richard M. Douglas of Ward 3 calling on the school board to express its belief "that the firm has satisfactorily completed its responsibility under the contract and is eligible for final payment," at a special meeting last week.

In his opening remarks, School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith indicated he and his colleagues had not as yet had an opportunity to discuss the report among themsleves.

Beckwith intimated that earlier reports of the School Committee's intent not to make the study public were unfounded.

"We thought it would be unfair to publish it before we had a chance to see it ourselves," Beckwith said.

Approval of Dr. Douglas's motion cleared the way for publication of the study and copies of it were made available to the public at the library and the office of the Superintendent of the Schools.

The school board also instructed Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools, to draw up a contingency plan for eventual implementation of any or all of the recommendations made by the Cambridge consulting firm.

At the special meeting called for the purpose of officially receiving the study from Dr. Charles C. Halbower of Arthur D. Little, several members of the committee voiced their intention to limit the session to information gathering instead of actual discussion of the validity of the study's contents.

Ward 8 Committeeman Alvin Mandell stated, "I don't think this is the time to argue with the presenter of the study."

"It has some good points and I disagree with some others, but at this time we should simply limit ourselves to informational questions," he added.

Halbower, in his verbal report, told those present that the study addressed itself to the question of how to improve business management "to insure that resources are mobilized and used in the most efficient manner" for dollar savings.

"The Newton School (Department's) business management services are operating at a marginal level of effectiveness," according to Halbower, and the greatest priority in remedying that situation should be given to improving communication between the dispensers of business services and the users.

"The tension and conflict between the business services division and other parts of the school system is at a level which is higher than in any other school system in which we have worked," Halbower stated.

The study itself states, "The considerable amount of noise, static and confusion of emotional resentment and fault-finding makes it impossible for messages to be clearly understood by receivers in this two-way communication."

The deteriorating situation, according to Halbower, "has reached a state of polarization in which some administrators are not taking seriously the communications received from business services."

Halbower offered five major recommendations for remedying the severe communications problems between school headquarters and the different schools throughout the city.

The first calls for the separation of data processing and budgeting-accounting from the control of the business services department.

"Being located in the business services division makes them prone to the bias of being utilized extensively to serve business services division interests and less extensively in serving the needs of other divisions and the Office of the Superintendent," Halbowe said.

The second major recommendation calls for placing data processing within the department of research and evaluation and establishing budget-accounting as a separate department.

CONFLICT—(See Page 34)

Chamber, Police Launch Crime Check For Businesses

"Deter and Deny," a program co-sponsored by the Newton Police Dept. and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce is being launched in the city today as part of a community-oriented program to reduce commerical burglaries.

It is designed to help promote business security and includes a brochure, "How to Protect Your Business From Burglary," developed by Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, and a form for requesting a private inspection and analysis of business security problems for any business or store in Newton.

Inspection will be confidential.

The brochure deals in areas of security such as exterior doors, lighting, windows, alarms, safes and cash registers and building exteriors.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, which participated in the "Crime Check" program with the Newton Crime Commission three years ago, will mail the material to all businesses in the city under the direction of Paul Duncan of New England Telephone, chairman of the chamber's Police-Business Relations Committee.

The program is under the personal supervision of Chief Quinn, assisted by Capt. Walter D. Drew, Sgt. Charels E. Feeley and Det. William P. Mahoney. Chamber members helping to coordinate the program are: Samuel Cooper, Robert Ward, Lawrence Hendricken, Richard Reynolds Jr., Larry Gordon, Ald. Robert Tennant and Howard Kasrafian.

The committee met recently to initiate the program at Police Headquarters, where they viewed the anti-crime film, "Rip Off."

While residential burglaries have been reduced by 40 per cent in the city within the last two years, commercial burglaries have remained constant.

Chief Quinn noted that due to the success of "Crime Check" and "Operation Identification," he has "high hopes that through business cooperation, a similar reduction in burglaries can be effected in the commercial sphere."

KELLY HONORED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly was voted the St. Genesius award by St. Mary's, Calif., College for his "Outstanding service to humanity through the performing arts."

Wilmington — Nitroglycerine has an explosive force about 13 times greater than contained in gunpowder.

School Board Special Session Slated Tonight

The Newton School Committee will meet in special, open session on Thursday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building at 265 Watertown Street.

The meeting has been called to give the school committee an opportunity to clear up last minute, end-of-school business including appointments and resignations.

The regular meeting of the committee will be held on Monday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Bigelow Junior High School.

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Editorials

Time For Questions

One hundred and thirty seven days from today the people of Newton will elect their first four-year term mayor in the city's 100 year history.

Carmen or Mann? That's the question now. The answer will be forthcoming on the evening of November 6th. Voting that day will determine who holds the mayor's job until 1978.

Neither the incumbent Mayor Mann, who seeks another term as chief executive, nor William Carmen, who has long sought the seat, can be called "reluctant candidates." Each — in his own style — wants the position with a no-nonsense openness that is devoid of shading and shadows.

But just as the electorate expects a frankness and candor from those who run for office, so do the candidates have every right to expect a similar frankness and truth from the people who cast the all important ballots.

In every campaign there are long speeches and long stretches of candidate's oratory. That's needed because we often make final political judgements on what a man has to say. But make no mistake about it. That time is not now. This is the time when thoughtful candidates spend more time listening than they do speech making.

And what are you going to say about that?

It is in these hazy days of campaign summer that candidates are most prone to listen to the cares and concerns of the citizens who will ultimately cast the ballots. If you have a municipal question that zeroes in on your personal lives then this is the time to formulate them, to make them known to the candidates

Some candidates may be all talk but that would not apply to Mr. Mann nor Mr. Carmen. They are available for rather uncomplicated contact.

Your question could well become an issue. And the answer you and others receive to a given situation could well determine just who will be Newton's mayor in 1974.

Ultimately the winner of this campaign could be the man who listens, not talks, best.

Non Graduates

Against the familiar foreground sounding with the hoorays and hurrahs that are so memorable a part of every high school graduation is the statistic that is so often carefully tucked into the celebration's shadows.

And that is that not all members of the high school class of 1973 were graduates this spring.

For some who made the 12 year climb the end was almost within grasp when the painful realization came — either by official word or personal admission — that this would not be their June of joy.

At Norwood High 535 seniors received diplomas. Fourteen seniors did not.

Roslindale High had a senior class of 387 boys and girls. Firm figures are not being given out but it is known that not all members of this year's senior class had their diploma day.

Walpole High School's graduating class numbered 336. Thirteen was that school's unlucky non-graduating number.

Dedham counted 444 graduates. But three members of that school's senior class were not eligible to take part in the June graduation.

Westwood High officials say that all members of this year's class — 244 students — were graduates.

At Newton South the senior class numbers 500. At that school four students were not graduated. At Newton North High there were 800 members of the top class. Of that total 10 were not counted as graduates.

Needham High graduated over 600. It is estimated the long parade to the podium for diplomas recently did not include eight to 12 who were considered classmates of '73.

School officials have hopes that many who did not graduate this spring will enroll at summer school and make up the credits. But among the non graduating percentage are the few who will cut out forever.

Count us among the proud parents who salute those who have already made the grade. And number us among the rooters who applaud the second effort of the young men and women who will hit the books this summer and grasp their diplomas in the near future.

And we sincerely hope that those who have elected to drop out will have a change of heart. Second guesses often miss the mark. But taking advantage of second chances — and they abound in the educational system — are door-openers towards success.

A youngster without a high school diploma has seen the odds go down and down. Said one respected principal: "We once said a person without a high school diploma had two strikes against him or her from the start. Now make it two and one-half."

Building Comm. Replacement Sought

A replacement is being sought for Public Buidlings Commissioner Charles Herbert, whose resignation became effective Friday, June 15.

Candidates will be reviewed by a committee consisting of Alfred DiBenedetti, personnel director; Alderman Richard McGrath; Eleanor Rosenblum, School Committee member; Sidney Shuman, chairman of the Design Review Committee and member of the Designer Selection Committee; Joseph Michaels, chairman of the Designer Selection Committee; and Kentaro Tsutsumi, member of the design committee.

The committee will submit three names to Mayor Theodore Mann for his final decision.

TUG-O-WAR

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Many House Law-Makers Sign Own Political Death Warrants

A substantial number of law-makers on Beacon Hill yielded to pressure from the League of Women Voters the other day and signed their own political death warrants.

That was when they voted to place on next year's state election ballot the question of reducing the size of the House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members.

Billed as a reform in government, this quite possibly may prove to be a serious mistake, but it is virtually certain that the proposed slash in the House membership will be approved by the voters who generally adopt the attitude that any change of this nature must be for the better.

That will not necessarily be the case. Reducing the size of the House will not make it a better body. State government will be made a little more remote from the people. The minority groups will have less representation than at present.

If the ideas of the League of Women Voters are carried out, it will cost more for a 160-member House of Representatives than it does now for a 240-member body.

Members of the League of Women Voters have worked hard and applied political pressure on legislators in many communities to place the question of cutting the House on the ballot. But as House Speaker David M. Bartley pointed out, the League members have not displayed the same zeal or enthusiasm for allowing the people to vote on abortion, capital punishment or busing of school children.

Bartley was sharp in his criticism of the League, but he didn't go as far as Representative Gareth Lynch of Westfield who pointed to a mural in the House chamber depicting Judge Samuel Sewell asking forgiveness for having presided at the Salem Witch trials.

"If Judge Sewell had been allowed to complete his work, the League of Women Voters wouldn't be with us today," declared Representative Lynch in an unseemly display of irreverence for the ladies of the League.

A legislative committee has just finished the task of carving the Commonwealth into 240 House districts. Four years from now, it will have to do the job all over again. Only then it will be 160 districts.

Even allowing for the fact that some House members will leave the body before 1978, a very substantial number of law-makers have voted to end their own political lives five years from now.

Now the League will flex its muscles and start another fight for the enactment of a graduated state income tax.

John Dean Was Not Qualified To Be White House Counsel

The more one listens to the testimony in the Senate Watergate hearings, the more appalled one becomes at some of the sinister and shadowy operations within the campaign to reelect President Nixon and the more one wonders why and how Mr. Nixon happened to appoint some of these baby-faced young men who apparently were picked on the basis of their supposed public relations ability.

A listener gradually becomes shock-proof as one sensational disclosure after another explodes in this history-making political scandal.

The revelation that former White House Counsel John Dean, 3rd, without any authorization to do so, took it upon himself to try to kill the nomination of President Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize a year ago, when Nixon actually wanted to be considered for the honor, was simply incredible.

Dean obviously acted without the knowledge or approval of President Nixon, and defenders of the President are citing this strange instance as evidence that authority was usurped and that the President was not informed of things which were done with his supposed knowledge, consent and approval.

There is some justification for that argument. At the same time, however, President Nixon must assume some responsibility for the fact that the self-serving Dean was in a position of power in the White House — a job as lawyer to the President of the United States for which he clearly was not qualified.

Lawyers with better legal credentials than Dean's are a dime a dozen in Boston. They just don't know the right people. Mayor Kevin H. White or former Mayor John F. Collins probably would not have even considered appointing Dean as head of Boston's city law department. They undoubtedly would have felt he did not have enough experience for the job.

Their standards in picking a corporation counsel would be more exacting than those employed by President Nixon when he approved the appointment of Dean as White House counsel.

One also wonders on what basis John D. Ehrlichman was selected for the important position he held in the White House. He had no previous experience in government. It was a case of on-the-job training for Ehrlichman.

Quinlan Senate District To Be Wiped Out If Plan Is Adopted

State Senator John M. Quinn of Norwood, who is now planning to seek the Republican nomination for Secretary of State, will be virtually forced to stand for state-wide office in 1974 if a plan for creating 40 new senatorial districts in Massachusetts is approved as presently proposed.

Quinlan will find himself in quite a quandary if next June's unofficial Republican State Convention should fail to endorse him for some office.

Under the provisions of a controversial senatorial redistricting scheme, the town of Norwood would be divided between the districts of Senator Arthur J. Lewis of Jamaica Plain and Senator Joseph F. Timilty of Hyde Park.

That is contrary to the usual guide lines followed in carving out senatorial districts, but the Senators are not worrying much about Norwood because they figure their colleague, John Quinlan, will not be standing for reelection next year.

Governor Sargent probably will force some changes in the senatorial redistricting bill, but he is concerned about the creation of a black senatorial district, not about Norwood being split into two senatorial fragments.

Whatever plan finally is approved undoubtedly will still divide Norwood between the Lewis and Timilty districts.

Any Norwood Democrat who wants to run for the State Senate next year would face the uninviting prospect of opposing either Timilty or Lewis in the Democratic primary in a district where the weight of the vote would be in Boston.

Any Norwood Republican who desires to stand for the State Senate in 1974 would be well advised to consider moving out of the town.

Should Spiro Agnew Move In If Richard Nixon Steps out?

If the U. S. Constitution were still in the form drafted by the Founding Fathers, Senator George S. McGovern would become President in the event Richard Nixon resigned.

The Constitution originally provided that the candidate who finished second in the Presidential election would become Vice President. It was considered at that time that the most popular man in the nation should be President and the second most popular Vice President.

But the 12th Amendment, which took effect in 1804, specified that the electors must vote separately for both a President and a Vice President. This was followed by the adoption of the ticket principle, with the candidates for President and Vice President running in tandem.

This is mentioned because now there are open discussions in Washington as to what should happen if future developments are such as to force the resignation of President Nixon.

That does not presume that Mr. Nixon either knew about the Watergate break-in in advance or the subsequent cover-up attempt or that he will not weather his crisis and finish his term.

However, experts on government are pointing out that it is conceivable that even if Mr. Nixon is innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with Watergate and has told the truth in every respect, he may discover that the wheels will not go around any more, that the dollar is taking a real buffeting, that inflation is getting worse, that a big economic bust looms ahead and that he has no choice but to step down for his own good and the good of the country.

A dispute then erupts as to whether Vice President Spiro Agnew should take over the Presidency if Nixon does resign. One group of experts argue that if Nixon steps out, Agnew should go with him. They maintain that even though Agnew had no part in the Watergate scandal, he was involved in a sort of political marriage with Nixon.

That argument apparently is an attempt to get rid of Spiro without debating the question of his fitness to be President. Most liberals and a substantial number of conservatives believe that a crippled, Watergate-tainted Richard Nixon would be a better President than a healthy, innocent Spiro Agnew.

There is no real evidence on which to base a judgement as to the kind of President Agnew would make. President Nixon picked him out of obscurity and has never given him anything of real consequence to do except make a few speeches.

If both Agnew and Nixon did resign, which seems unlikely from this distance, House Speaker Carl Albert would become President, and there are those who would not consider that an altogether happy development.

Clark Clifford, counsel to Harry Truman and Secretary of Defense under Lyndon Johnson, has made the unique suggestion that Agnew resign, that Nixon then nominate a new Vice President from three recommendations made to him by Congress, with the two branches of Congress then voting on Nixon's nomination.

If any circumstances should develop which cause Mr. Nixon to resign, the one who will decide what Spiro Agnew will do will be Spiro Agnew himself, and there is scant likelihood that his decision will be to resign since there is no reason that he should.

Critics of both Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew should accept the fact that one of the two will be President of the United States through 1976.

One Washington observer expressed the opinion that Agnew as President would have trouble recruiting top people to serve in big jobs. Maybe so, but it's unlikely that his top people could be any worse than some of Nixon's top people. The guessing here is that Nixon was not involved in either Watergate or the cover-up and that he will ride out the storm.

Anti-Abortion Law Will Face Court Test After Enactment

An anti-abortion bill, strongly supported by the clergy of the Catholic Church and sponsored by the leaders of the two branches of the State Legislature, is on its way to enactment on Beacon Hill.

As soon as it is placed on the statute books, however, its constitutionality will be challenged by the Civil Liberties Union. Whether the law remains in force or is thrown out will be determined in the court.

Joan Tuttle, speaking for the CLU, maintains that the measure is "patently unconstitutional."

Her claim is disputed by Joseph Reilly of the Massachusetts Catholic Conference who contends that the legislation simply brings Massachusetts into line with portions of a Georgia abortion law which the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld.

State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and House Speaker David M. Bartley, who sponsored the bill, believe it will survive a court challenge.

Members of the Legislature reacted overwhelmingly to an appeal by Cardinal Mederos for the passage of the anti-abortion bill which, as finally approved, would allow a hospital or clinic to refuse to admit a person seeking an abortion, sterilization, or family-planning assistance; to decline to furnish such services or refer elsewhere; or to refuse to perform or participate in any such medical procedures.

The proposed law specifically exempts from any disciplinary action or recrimination those institutions or individuals who decline to provide or perform such services on moral or religious grounds.

Prison Reform Will Be Issue In Next Year's State Election

One of the most respected and objective observers on Beacon Hill expresses the conviction that Governor Sargent's strong support of prison reform could be a political plus for him in many sections of Massachusetts in next year's election.

He predicts that Mr. Sargent will block any attempt by the Legislature to repeal or scale down the prison furlough program, as some Democratic law-makers have been urging.

This is a matter on which there is a sharp difference of opinion. Many political pundits believe that public opinion now favors the law and order principle and that the furlough system, with its periodic escapes, and the conditions at Walpole State Prison will be an issue against Sargent next year.

Those who think the Governor is following a shrewd political strategy maintain that the law and order sentiment is not as strong in Massachusetts as in any other state.

Spiro Over-Did It In Urging An End To Watergate Hearings

By his own statements Vice President Spiro Agnew knows no more about the Watergate scandal than does the average newspaper reader.

He had no direct responsibility for what happened or is happening. As a matter of act, he has no responsibility for anything important except that he is supposed to preside over the sessions of the U.S. Senate and cast the deciding vote in the event of a deadlock.

His elegant office in the Executive Office Building across from the White House is uncluttered and unbusy.

The things he has done which have commanded the greatest attention during his service as Vice President were the speeches he made in defense of President Nixon and in attack upon certain newspapers and television networks.

However, many observers believe that Mr. Agnew over-fulfilled his loyalties to President Nixon when he called upon the Ervin Committee to suspend its public hearings on the Watergate mess.

Senator Sam Ervin and his fellow committee members have proceeded on the rather sensible assumption that it is more important to let the people know all about Watergate than it is to send a few men to jail.

There was a Grand Jury investigation and a trial of the Watergate consipirators, but when they were completed, the surface of the Watergate scandal had hardly been scratched.

If special prosecutor Archibald Cox is as good a lawyer as he is supposed to be, it's surprising he did not realize Judge John J. Sirica has no authority to order a blackout of the Senate hearings.

The general assumption, correctly or not, is that Spiro's speech, calling for an end to the Watergate hearings, was written at the White House.

The Newton Graphic

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Countryside Pharmacy	98 Winchester St., N. Highlands

Observation . . .

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Regarding the brochure sent out by William Carmen . . .

If Ted Mann were Mayor of Newton, Wisconsin, and Bill Carmen were Mayor of Newton, Mass., then I would move to Newton, Wis.

Ruth Orne,
Newton Centre

Permanent Commitment Needed

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Two weeks ago the Boston division of A&P broke its commitment with the United Farm Workers (UFW) and purchased non-UFW lettuce. At the time, A&P claimed the purchase was an accident and promised to abide by the April 30 agreement earned through three months of picketing.

Five days later, the chain accepted another shipment of scab lettuce on the pretense of inclement weather.

A delegation to the divisional headquarters found locked doors and a company spokesman who contended that the April 30 agreement was a maximum but no exclusive commitment on UFW-harvested lettuce.

Later, David Burns, assistant sales manager for A&P's Boston division, commented, "I don't know why we should be concerned about this. We're in business to do business."

Although First National, its subsidiary Big Buy, Purity Supreme, Star Market, and the Boston division of Stop & Shop have all stuck by their UFW commitments, A&P clearly puts profits before people. Migrant farm workers have asked A&P's cooperation, and because A&P refused to help, farm workers ask you not to shop in any A&P until A&P gives a firm commitment to purchase only 100 percent UFW union lettuce or none at all.

A&P made a convenient commitment. Please help make it a permanent one. Picket lines are in effect every Thursday and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have any questions or wish to help, please call Mark Chesler at 527-2235. Viva la cause!

Newton Committee
For Farm Workers

Seen And Not Hurt

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Since we have arrived at the warm weather season, a proliferation of bicycle riders on our streets have appeared.

This letter is to remind my motoring friends to be on the look-out for the bicyclist. Give him a wide berth and also be patient if the rider seems to be in your way causing you some delay.

Actually, you should regard a bicycle rider as you would a pedestrain. After all, they are less able to protect themselves in certain situations than is a pedestrian because they are on a moving two-wheel machine which must be balanced or it will fall while the pedestrian is on solid gound on his two feet.

Now, some words of caution to the bicyclist. If you intend to ride where there is a good deal of automobile traffic, please wear a reflectorized vest. This item, even during daylight hours, can save your life or protect you from serius injury. It is available at most bike shops at a very low price. It has orange and silver reflectorized stripes which show up both day and night for a great distance. Bike riders must understand one fact which is that the longer period of time that a motorist has awareness of your presence on the road, the longer he has to take action to avoid colliding with you. Even on a bright day, you may be hard to see if you are riding in the shadows of the trees lining the street.

Some readers may say that if bicyclists ought to be regarded as pedestrians, let them ride on the sidewalks. Well, in response to that suggestion, remember the even pedestrians must cross streets.

In conclusion let me say that bicyclists should be seen and not hurt.

Alan S. Barkin
V. President
Chas. River Wheelmen

Guzzi Commended

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Recently MassAction completed an analysis of State Representative Paul H. Guzzi's stand on six key issues involving economy in government.

Rep. Guzzi voted three out of six times in favor of the taxpayer. These votes included efforts to limit the costs that the state can impose on cities and towns, and one proposal would have wiped out a politically inspired half million dollar raise for court clerks.

He is among the legislature's leading advocates of fiscal and political responsibility in state government, based on the conclusion 75 per cent of the legislators voted for less than three of the six proposals.

We commend Rep. Guzzi for standing up for the taxpayer.

Albert Anderson,
Chairman

Walter L. Bigney,
Vice Chairman
MassAction

Enjoy Fire Safe Holiday

Editor, Newton Graphic:

There are no such things as safe fireworks or safe ways to handle them. All fireworks carry the potential of loss of eyes and fingers, severe burns, broken bones and cuts — and even of fatal injury.

Unless public authorities and parents, especially parents, exercise more stringent control, more than 10,000 casualties from fireworks accidents can be expected over the 1973 Fourth of July period, and the saddest aspect of this situation is that most of the fireworks accidents happen to children.

The above facts are stated to bring home to parents, the dangers of children possessing and firing of illegal fireworks.

As Chief of the Fire Department I want to remind all the citizens of the City that it is a violation of the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to transport, store or use any type of fireworks including "Sparklers." If your children have any of these fireworks call the Police or Fire Department immediately and the items will be disposed of properly.

"Remember" — If everyone cooperates I am sure that we will all enjoy a safe and sane Fourth of July this year.

Frederick A. Perkins, Jr.
Chief of Fire Department

Lauds Firefighters

(The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Frederick Perkins Jr.)

Dear Chief Perkins:

As president of Mount Ida Junior College, I wish to commend you in particular, and your department in general, for the exceptionally fine work done in connection with the recent dormitory fire on our campus.

Your department responded promptly to the alarm, preventing widespread destruction and loss of life, the latter always a frightening possibility in a dormitory fire. But the services of yourself and your department did not end there. Your careful examination of the burned-out area and your counsel during the first trying days of this harrowing experience are remembered with profound gratitude by me, my staff, and the students of Mount Ida Junior College.

Finally, let me comment on the competence and high training exhibited by you and your department. The City of Newton is well-served by such skilled men as the Newton Fire Department.

F. Roy Carlson
Mount Ida Junior College

Bids For Re-election-

(Cont. from Page 1)

"Yes, there are fewer people employed and we do have a "No hire, no fire" policy because we make performance the criteria for working."

"The future of Newton rests in our hands," he said, "its climate and affairs from a fiscal point of view are our responsibility."

Touching on what he referred to as "highlights of the administration," the mayor talked of the citizen participation he has utilized and pointed out the crime rate has dropped, there are now programs for the elderly in the city, and environmental innovations have been introduced.

Mann gave the police credit for plunging crime statistics, pointing out that the auxiliary police have been "galvanized" under his administration, and eye-catching lime green citizen call boxes have been installed on the streets of Newton, to connect citizens instantly with police.

"Starting from nearly zero," he said of programs for the elderly, "we've reached out to them and established a host of new kinds of programs."

He noted that the city has programs for glass and metal recycling and leaf composting which he said "have made Newton a leader in this field."

In all cases, he emphasized "community involvement" as the one really necessary ingredient to making new programs work.

"As a community we have implemented valuable environmental programs," he said.

"Only as a community could we have produced such a remarkable record of solid accomplishments."

The mayor never referred to his opponent by name, but he did comment on his opponent's distribution of a brochure and on Newton, Wisconsin.

Snow removal, always a sore spot for all city officials, got a light touch in the speech.

"With the Lord's help," the mayor told the crowd, "we did a magnificent job with the snow this winter."

"I understand conditions were worse in Newton, Wis., but then they don't have the equipment we have."

He held up the brochure circulated by opponent William Carmen and said: "This will not take place in the Mann for Mayor campaign."

Then he dropped it on the floor and added: "This evidence will be recycled very shortly."

On a serious note, Mann talked about his 16-year career in public service, with a glance to his wife and five children and his mother.

"This is my calling," he said. "I try to represent you. I try to do things for you that I know have to be done."

Presented by Maurice Perleman with a welcome pledge that speeches were "going to be short," Rev. Charles Coyle led the introductions and focused on the youth of Newton.

"With Ted Mann as mayor," he said, "there is no generation gap." Newton's youth does not feel powerless and overlooked."

"Hundreds of kids," he told the audience," are going to join with you to reelect Ted Mann."

Republican Gussie Swift recounted her ambivalence toward the Mann administration when it first came into power and how her admiration has grown to full support over the past 18 months.

Barbara Karas, who moved into Alderman Ted Mann's ward 17 years ago, related his attention to matters that concerned her all during the time he served as alderman, state representative, and, finally, mayor.

Perleman read a telegram from Senator Edward W. Brooke of Newton conveying his good wishes and explaining why he had to stay in Washington.

Guests at the affair Tuesday included Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley, Lt. Governor Donald Dwight, Police Chief William Quinn, members of the School Committee, Mann's colleagues from the State House, and candidates for alderman and School Committee.

Absent were Newton's Republican aldermen who were, the mayor said, asked to stay at City Hall for the meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

Project-

(Cont. from Page 1)

meeting of LOPAC at which the resignations were expected and persuaded various members to continue their fight as members of that organization.

The resignations were also deferred until the outcome of the reconsideration move was known. A meeting of LOPAC has been called for later in the week to discuss forthcoming actions on the part of the Lower Falls Community.

Store-

(Cont. from Page 1)

written statement was to be filed.

The neighbors had also expressed disappointment in Rosenberg's qualifications, calling him a "young, inexperienced lawyer."

City Solicitor Melvin Dangel replied to this complaint by saying that "experience in the trial arena is not as important as proper preparation of the legal case. My feeling is that he prepared the case properly and introduced all proper evidence, which is all that any trial lawyer is required to do to win his case."

"The city's interests in the case were properly protected."

The case was heard by Judge Samuel Adams in Somerville Superior Court. No decision had been reached by Wednesday.

Winfield in 'Huckleberry'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Winfield, an Oscar nominee this year for his performance in "Sounder," will star as the runaway black man in "Huckleberry Finn."

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AUTO FACTS
BY GEORGE BALIAN

Oil in a crankcase can become foamy when the crankcase is overfilled. This is because the oil is stirred up by the lower engine parts, causing air bubbles. Sometimes this makes your engine valves hammer like a machine gun, especially at high speeds. Shut off the car and let it stand for as long as twenty minutes. This will give the bubbles time to rise and disperse. Drive slowly to the nearest gas station and have the excess removed. Never add more if your oil indicator shows full.

If your engine valves sound o.k, but your car needs other work **NEWTON AUTO SUPPLY, 438 Lexington St., 969-1191** has a complete inventory of parts available. We also have a machine shop service. BankAmericard honored. Open: mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5. Complete selection of DELCO parts always available.

HELPFUL HINT: A good quality motor oil does not necessarily need additives to be good.

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• 445 PLEASANT ST., WATERTOWN
• 565 AMERICAN LEGION HWY., ROSLINDALE

The house you bought 20 years ago has doubled in value. But it's also twice the house you need. What now?

A small house? Aren't you tired of being your own janitor?

An apartment? You don't like the idea of all that rent money flying out and no equity building up.

Consider a condominium residence at *The Towers at Chestnut Hill.* One bedroom units start at $56,500—with a down payment of only $5,650.

Condominium living means you own your own home. And what a home!

Details like bathrooms with floor-to-ceiling marble imported from the quarries of Verde, Italy. Elegant touches like expensive wood. Impressive lobbies are found in both buildings. Vast amounts of closet space. The finest appliances made by General Electric.

All this in a country club setting where you will delight in your own olympic-sized swimming pool and 4 tennis courts; his and her saunas, gymnasiums, car park valet service, many function rooms, 24-hour security guards.

A magnificent, carefree residence that you will enjoy to the fullest every minute. And leave with the utmost confidence when you travel.

May we send a car for you?

If you're wondering what to do with that big, expensive house, think about *The Towers at Chestnut Hill.* Come and see our million dollar model building now. We're open seven days a week. Noon to seven p.m.

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Weist-Jones Nuptials Held Sunday In State College, Pa.

At a double ring ceremony at the Grace Lutheran Church on June 17 in State College, Pa., Denise Jane Wiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest of Newton Highlands, became the bride of Robert Scott Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones of Easton, Pa. The Rev. Dale Bringman officiated at the ceremony, and a reception was held at the State College Elks Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white a la mode and Nottingham lace. The A-line gown had a high neckline silhouette lace yoke, long tapered lace sleeves, and raised waistline accented with a scalloped, ribbon trimmed band of Nottingham lace. Venice lace appliques accented with pearls, highlighted the skirt and train of the gown. Denise wore a white face framing band of embroidered venice lace appliques. Her headpiece held a multi-tiered elbow length veil. She carried a victorian nosegay of shades of blue and white poms, daisies, white roses, babies' breath and ivy.

Miss Diane Wiest, maid of honor for her sister, wore a sky blue dotted swiss gown. The victorian styled dress featured a high collar, a fitted bodice and long full bishop sleeves. Her raised waistline was accented with lace and royal blue satin trim. She carried a nosegay of shades of blue and white spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, similarly dressed in sky blue dotted swiss, were Miss Terri Jones, sister of the groom, and Misses Dawn and Doreen Wiest, sisters of the bride.

All the attendants wore sky blue picture hats, accented with satin ribbon streamers matching the ribbons on their gowns. They also carried nosegays of blue and white poms, white daisies, babies' breath and ivy.

The flower girl, dressed identically to the bridesmaids, was Miss Kelly Gross, and the ring bearer was David Jones.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Dwight Wiest, sister-in-law of the bride.

Fraternity brother of the groom, Mr. Rick Brown, was the best man, and the ushers included Neal Wikert, Brian Stage and Robert Heilman.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and Pennsylvania State University in the field of physical education. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Pennsylvania State University majoring in Accounting. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Jones is employed by the Marriott Corporation.

MRS. ROBERT SCOTT JONES

Socials

Miss Nesson, Dr. Marlin Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nesson of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Dr. Gerald Mitchell Marlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marlin of Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Nesson is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, received a master's degree in education from Lesley College and is presently a teacher in the Wellesley public school system.

Dr. Marlin attended Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine and Boston University Graduate Dental School, from which he received a master's degree in prosthetics.

An August wedding is planned. (Alan Lee Photo)

PATRICIA NESSON

Roberta Joy Casey Is Bride Of Craig Dalton Teschner

Miss Roberta Joy Casey became the bride of Craig Dalton Teschner at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 17, at United Methodist Conference Center, Rolling Ridge, North Andover. The Rev. Roland Stahl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A garden reception, including buffet and dancing, followed at the "Point of Pines." For the cake cutting ceremony, the bride and groom used a family heirloom sword, carried by the groom's grandfather in the Civil War.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Casey of Newtonville. Her husband is the son of MR. Charles Teschner of Barre and Mrs. Reginald Richardson of Brookfield.

Roberta's bridal dress was of silk organza over taffeta with bishop sleeves. Chantilly lace trimmed the bib, neckline and train. A Chantilly lace edged veil was attached to a wide brimmed garden hat, hand trimmed by the bride with mint green satin ribbons. She carried a bridal cascade of mint green carnations, baby's breath and ivy, centered with a corsage.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Kevin Westcott, Framingham Center, wore a long white gown with empire waist, puffed sleeves, trimmed with pink and blue rosettes, and a large blue garden hat. She carried a Colonial style natural wicker basket of yellow poms with baby's breath and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Anne Farrer Teschner of Brookfield, sister of the groom, and Geraldine Joan, Fredericka Jayne and Doreen Patricia Casey, all sisters of the bride, of Newtonville. They wore identical long white organza gowns with yellow flowerettes over taffeta and headbands, fashioned by the bride, of lilies of the valley. They carried natural wicker baskets of yellow poms and greenery.

Flower girl, niece of the groom, Patricia Teschner of Holden, wore a long empire gown of mint green polyester with short puffed sleeves and carried a small basket of rhododendron petals.

Paul Kevin Westcott served as best man. Ushers were Charles William Teschner III of Holden, brother of the groom; Dennis Gearty of Billerica; John L. Navardi of Dedham and Donald Kennedy of Lawrence.

Michael Gaudette of Worcester, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Gaudette was the bride's book attendant.

The new Mrs. Teschner attended the Murray Road extension of Newton High School and is a graduate of Framingham State Teachers' College.

Her husband is a graduate of Burncoat High School, Worcester and Quinsigamond Community Junior College. He attended Framingham State College, recently was discharged from the U. S. Naval Medical Corps, and is now a medical technologist in Framingham Union Hospital.

Following a wedding trip to Block Island, R. I., the newlyweds will reside in Framingham.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Casey wore a fuschia linen A-line dress with long chiffon sleeves and a sleeveless tunic ensemble. The mother of the groom was attired in a yellow lace covered organza gown.

MRS. CRAIG DALTON TESCHNER

Office For Children Seeks Local Councils

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, who has been traveling throughout Massachusetts, promoting improved and expanded children's services, was in Newton June 11 to recruit citizens to serve on local councils for the Office for Children.

The office for Children, which began in January of this year, is responsible for coordinating and reviewing children's services across the state. In order for the Office for Children to understand what programs are needed on a grass roots level, it is forming local councils open to all interested persons, parents, and consumers.

Speaking at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mrs. Sargent, who helped initiate the newly formed office, discussed the responsibilities for the Office, ranging from advocacy to coordination to licensing. It will be concerned with day care, foster care, group care, and will review budgets relating to services of children from birth to age 18.

"The Office," she said, "will advocate community based care, through purchase of services—it will never get into the business of operating services . . however, setting standards, reviewing programs and monitoring will be our business."

Mrs. Sargent urged citizens to form local councils to serve as a lobby for increased services to children. "We know that government can no longer tell people what they need. You have to tell us," she stated.

She expressed hope that a sufficient number of local councils will form and develop into a state-wide council of local representatives and interested consumers.

MRS. FRANCIS W. SARGENT

JOAN BRISSETTE of Newton Highlands is pictured on the Lido deck of the Greek Line's Flagshio "T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria" before sailing from New York on a holiday cruise to the Caribbean.

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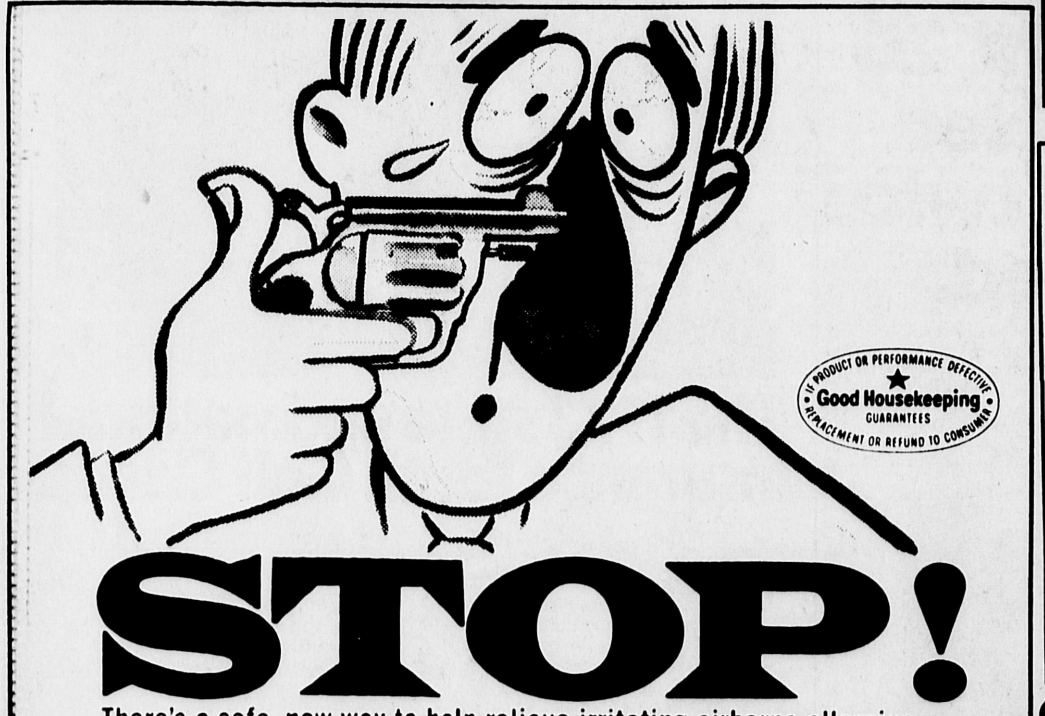

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School Dept. Announces Retirements

Four of Newton's most well respected educators will not be in their classrooms when school resumes next September. Each will be enjoying the life of a retireee.

On Mar. 1, Miss Helen M. Finnerty retired from Newton High School having completed thirty years of service to its community as a Guidance Counselor.

A native of Brookline and a product of its public schools, she moved to Newton while a student at Radcliffe. Having graduated from Radcliffe she continued her studies at Boston University where she received her masters degree.

Her years at Newton were characterized by total commitment to the success and happiness of both students and staff. For example, during the Korean War she kept in touch with all former Newton students then serving in the armed forces, informing them of what credits they would need as well as what educational opportunities were available to them in the service and later.

Over the years, Miss Finnerty has been active in many professional and service organizations, among them The National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Radcliffe Club of Boston, Newton Teachers Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association, National Education Association and the Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association.

In 1971 she was appointed to the Commission on the Occupational Status of Women of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Robert Mitchell, retiring as head of guidance for the Newton High Schools after 24 years of service, expects to keep busy with many activities. He will continue, together with his family, to spend four or five weeks each summer at Cape Cod where he can engage in his favorite form of exercise, swimming.

He has been involved, and will remain so, with the Social Concerns Committee of the Union Church (Waban). He hopes to be active with other socially concerned groups on matters of local and national concern. He has in mind taking various courses at nearby universities and adult education programs on a wide variety of topics, pursuing areas in which he has been interested but has not had time to consider.

In addition, he plans to take both short and long sightseeing trips with his family. One of his most cherished hobbies will be to re-acquaint himself with the metropolitan Boston area - its historical sites, libraries, museums, and changing scenes. He feels the best way to do this is by foot on long and extended walks in the city. It does not seem that time will hang heavily on his hands.

Howie Ferguson, Newton High School, 1933-1973, has announced his retirement from the Newton School System and is to be honored at a luncheon at the high school on June 13 and again on June 21 at a luncheon at the Red Coach Grill.

Ferguson, a dynamic and inspirational baseball coach, is an instructor in the Social Studies Department.

In 23 years as head coach of the Tigers, Ferguson compiled a brilliant 334-113-7 record for a winning percentage of 74. His teams won the Suburban League title 12 times, including his final two years, captured the Eastern Massachusetts title four seasons (1952, 1955, 1956 and 1959), losing only one EMass final, to Everett in 1956

Newton captured one State title under Ferguson's guidance, in 1955. The Tigers qualified for past-season play 14 times.

Following Newton's 1969 season, Ferguson was voted the Northeast Federation High School Baseball Coach-of-the-Year Award for District 1, the most populous district in the nation, and was also honored as the American Association of College Coaches High School Coach-of-the-Year for New England.

Ferguson, a graduate of Whitman High, attended Maine Central Institute and Colby College, where he was All-Maine second baseman. He coached football, basketball, and baseball at Hanover High from 1931-1933, coming to Newton in the fall of 1933.

Ferguson was junior varsity baseball coach from 1934 to 1048, when he was named head coach, with the exception of the war years when he was recreation and athletic director in the United States Army. He was discharged as a major.

He is a former president of the Massachusetts State Coaches Association, and was the first president of the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association when it was formed in 1968.

Howard Ferguson has dedicated his whole life to doing things for others - his family, his friends, his church and community, his baseball players and his school.

John Bensen, 36 Mansfield Road, Wellesley, has announced his retirement from Newton High and will be honored at a luncheon on June 21, at Red Coach Grill, Newton Corner.

He was born in Boston and attended Roger Walcott and Mechanics Art High School. He graduated from Northeastern University in 1926 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He worked for the Dennison Manufacturing Company in drafting and machine design until 1949.

In 1942, he began his teaching career at the Cole Trade High School and set up its drafting department where he taught drafting and math until 1957.

In 1957-1958, he taught drafting in the Waltham Vocational School and came to Newton High in 1958.

During his teaching years he designed machinery during his summers for the Simonds Machine Company and Norwood Machine Company.

He has been active in the State Department of Education in developing the Standard Vocational Drafting Course for use throughout Massachusetts and has lectured in drafting at the state vocational conferences.

He has been married forty-five years and has four children and twelve grandchildren. He expects to retire and take things "easy" working as a machine designer in Florida.

Vale Display At Library

Colored photographs and literature about the Webster Vale in Newton Centre are on display this week at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The Vale, seven acres of rock rimmed land contains the source of Thompsonville Brook, the only brook in Newton whose headwaters have not been paved over or built upon.

The Vale is acclaimed by botanists for its remarkably beautiful stand of beeches. Alongside the brook florish marsh marigolds, a flower rarely found near inhabited areas.

In response to wide citizen interest, the Newton Conservation Commission voted unanimously on April 25, that the land should be purchased by the city. They believe this would be an opportunity for the city to preserve an entire an entire ecological unit.

According to The Friends of the Webster Vale and the Newton Conservators who have launched a citizen campaign for funds to save the Vale, this land will add further interest and important ecological diversity to the conservation lands of Newton.

Money raised for the Webster Vale will be matched three to 1 by federal and state funds.

For more information about the Vale, call or write George Upham, 180 Elgin St., Newton Centre (965-9779).

Red Cross Elects Officers

The 55th annual meeting of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, was held recently at the Marriott.

Nelson Vogelsohn, administrative director of the Massachusetts Red Cross blood program, was the guest speaker.

The following officers were elected: Miriam Kaplan, chairman; Anthony Medaglia, Jr., vice chairman; Paul Shakespeare, treasurer; Catherine Medaglia, secretary.

The executive committee for 1973-74 includes: Mrs. Laurence H. Bishoff, Dr. Joseph T. DeBettencourt, Robert B. Nickerson, David S. Nixon and Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg.

Elected to a three-year term on the board of directors were: Dr. John C. Athans, Richard E. Bolten, Stanley M. Epstein, Mrs. Frank Flashner, Paul H. Guzzi, Irwin L. Hoogheem, John B. Penney, Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., Mrs. John Reichard, and Lewis M. Scherer, Jr. Janice Goldberg and Hilary Monahon will serve one-year terms as youth members of the board.

Spaulding PTA Elects Officers

The Spaulding School PTA held its final meeting of the season recently and elected officers for the coming school year.

They are: Carlton and Fay Ranen, presidents; Henry and Diane Abbot, first vice presidents; Leonard and Jane Ansin, second vice presidents; Alan Michelson, treasurer; Karen Barnett, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. McGillivray, recording secretary.

The school chorus, composed of fifth and sixth graders, presented a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore."

T-Sgt. Joseph P. McGarry, son of Mrs. Nora J. McGarry, 9 Raymond Pl., West Newton, has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the quarter in his unit at Chicksands RAF Station, England. Sgt. McGarry, a communications center supervisor, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Service. The sergeant, a 1952 graduate of Our Lady's High School, attended Curry College, Milton. Sgt. McGarry's wife, Louise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders of 211 Adams St., Newton.

The first major oil field in California was discovered near Santa Paula in 1866.

Law Partners

Newton adlermen Eliot Cohen and Thomas Concannon will be associated in a law firm beginning July 1, according to Concannon.

The firm will have offices at 93 Union St., Newton Centre.

Both aldermen will continuentheir individual practices as well. Cohen has a Boston office and Concannon practices in Falmouth, Mass.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Hawkins has been added to the cast —headed by Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif —of "The Tamarind Seed."

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 A.M. TO 12 MIDNITE
NEWTON PIZZA HOUSE
LINCOLN ST. WALNUT ST. NEEDHAM ST. CENTRE ST.

Dining

The Newton Council on Aging recently held its annual senior citizens luncheon in the grand ballroom of American Legion Post No. 440. The 350 senior citizens on hand had lunch served to them by the mayor, members of the Board of Aldermen, city department heads, and other city officials. Here, luncheon guests were treated to the service of James Salter, the mayor's administrative assistant.

Guest

Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The Shoppers Bus makes three complete trips throughout the city each Thursday. Senior citizens, waiting at special bus stops designated with a green star are taken to any of the three Newton stores and aer given enough time to shop so they can make purchases at other stores in the area too. The program is paid for entirely by the Star Market.

Star Market has provided a free Shoppers Bus for Newton senior citizens during the past year. The one-year birthday celebration was celebrated at the store in Newtonville recently. Passengers were given corsages, furnished by the store and presented by

Recreation Notes

Playground Activities Start Monday

The Newton Recreation Department will open its annual eight-week period of supervised playground activity, Monday (June 25). The program will continue through Aug. 17th.

During the summer, the playgrounds will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Playgounds supervised evenings and weekends will be open from 6 p.m. until dusk.

Activities will include tennis instruction, sports leagues, informal games, crafts classes, special events and field trips. During the summer there will be a Junior Olympics, Carnivals for Charity, Dramatics and Frisbee and Hula-Hoop competition.

The free tennis lessons for boys and girls 7 to 18 will be held at the neighborhood playground on the following schedule:

Monday, 9 to noon at Newton Highlands.

Monday, 1 to 4 p.m. at Newton Centre.

Tuesday, 9 to noon at Hamilton School.

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. at Burr Park.

Wednesday, 9 to noon at Warren Junior HIGH.

Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. at Cabot Park.

Thursday 9 to noon at Memorial School.

Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. at Burr Park.

Friday, 9 to noon at Angier School.

Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. at Auburndale.

Young people interestedin the tennis lessons should report to the instructor at their neighborhood playground.

Commssioner John B. Penney says that this year for the first time, the Recreation Department will be able to use the city bus to transport children from playgrounds on weekly trips and senior citizens to special events.

He also noted that the use of the department's mini-bus to transfer children to interplayground events on a regular basis and use of the city bus will result in a considerable saving to Newton taxpayers.

Atwo-day orientation meeting has been scheduled for the 85 playground leaders who will supervise the city's playgrounds this year. I twill be held at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre Thursday (June 21) from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., and Friday, June 22 from 9 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The group will be welcomed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Recreation Commission Chairman Paul J. Burke and Commissioner Penney.

There will be a speaker from the Red Cross who will discuss First Aid while other topics to be covered will include creative crafts and department policies.

Sergeant Charles E. Feeley and Officer Robert Braceland of the Newton Police Department will speak on community relationships.

Playgrounds in Wards 1 and 2; Nonantum and Newtonville are: Albemarle, Boyd, Cabot, Carr, Charlesbank, Hawthorn and Stearns.

Wards 3 and 4; West Newton and Auburndale are: Auburndale, Burr School, Franklin, Hamilton, Warren, Wellington, West Newton Common, Williams, and River Street.

Wards 5 and 8; Waban, Newton Highlands are: Upper Falls, Oak Hill, Angier, Emerson, Hyde, Memorial and Richardson.

Wards 6 and 7; Newton Centre and Newton Corner, Chestnut Hill, Newton Highlands are: Burr Park, Newton Centre, Highlands Playground, Thompsonville and Ward School.

In the A Division of the Newton Recreation Department's Softball League Silver Lake Dodge is on top with 8-1-1 followed by the Troubadours, 8-2. Post 24 tops B Division with an 8-2 record followed by the Riverside Lanes, 7-3. In C Division McCarthy's Exxon leads with a 9-1 slate with St. Regis at 8-2 in second spot!

The swimming season got off to a great start with the torrid weather assuring good attendance. Both Crystal Lake and Gath Pool will be open on weekdays from 3 p.m. to dusk, Saturday from 9 a.m. until dusk and Sundays from 1 p.m. to dusk.

After the schools close, both facilities will operate on a full time schedule 9 a.m. to dusk Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to dusk on Sunday.

The Lassie Softball League for girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades is in the playoffs this week. In the semi-finals the Post 440 team is facing the Gumouts and the Waltham Big M's, the Flower Bouquet team.

The finals will be held Thursday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. at the newly created softball diamonds at Albemarle. The consolation game and the championship game will be played simultaneously.

League director, Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle says that 75 girls played in the league this first year and she anticipates expansion next season.

RECREATION (See Page 34)

Board-

(Cont. from Page 1

Works Committee meeting on June 26. The deadline for agreement between the two communities is June 30.

The filling of the position of general superintendent for the Street Department encountered opposition from those members of the Finance Committee who feel the position is inseparable from the whole question of reorganization of the Public Works Department, and question whether the recently submitted plan to change some of the structure of the department is in fact a "reorganization."

The whole matter will be the main topic at the June 26 special meeting of the Public Works Committee.

Coffee Country

Rio de Janeiro — Brazil produces as much coffee as the rest of the world combined.

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WARREN COVENEY Ford NEWTON
HAVE A BANANA SPLIT ON US
Ironically there are many Newton Ford owners who do not know our exact location. We are right next door to Cabot's . . . and everyone knows where Cabot's is. If you are a Newton Ford owner, come over and see us and redeem this ad for TWO Banana Splits at Cabot's.

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"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

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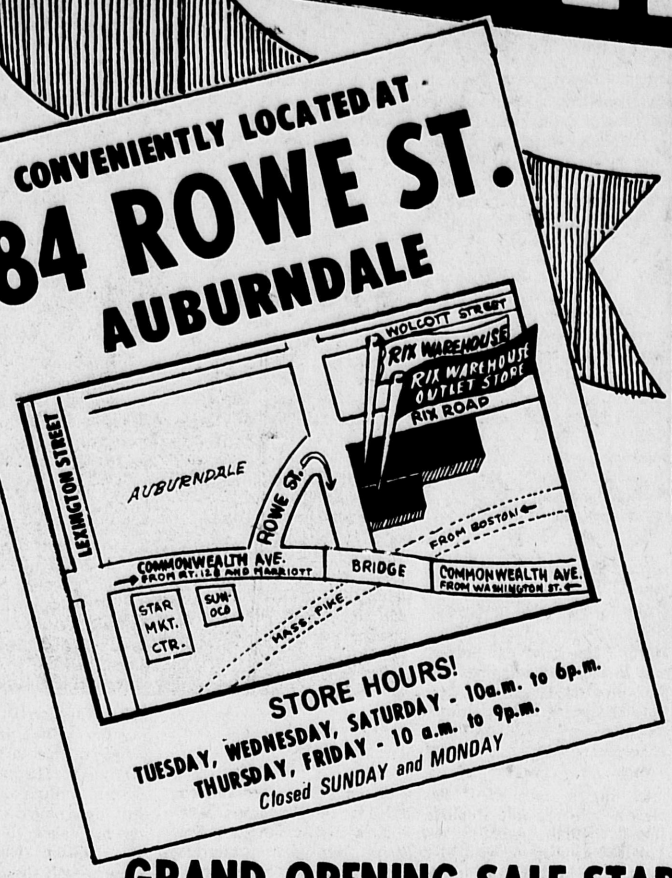

STORE HOURS!
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY - 10a.m. to 6p.m.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY - 10 a.m. to 9p.m.
Closed SUNDAY and MONDAY

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THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT RIX'S WAREHOUSE STORE ONLY

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THE 10¢ EA. SIZE
°MILKY WAY °M&M PLAIN
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59¢
LIMIT 1. THE 6.4 OZ $1.09 TUBE. REGULAR, MINT.

APOTHECARY LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
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LIMIT 1. THE 20 OZ. $1.69 REUSABLE APOTHECARY BOTTLE.

EXCEDRIN ANALGESIC TABLETS
97¢
LIMIT 1. THE 100 COUNT $1.77 BOTTLE FOR FAST RELIEF

BRUT SPLASH-ON LOTION
$1.33
LIMIT 1. THE 7 OZ. $2.50 BOTTLE BY FABERGE.

VASELINE NURSERY JAR
2 for 98¢
LIMIT 2. THE 12 OZ. 98¢ EACH PLASTIC NURSERY JAR

FAMOUS CRACKER JACKS
4 3 PACKS 88¢
LIMIT 4. THE 29¢ EACH THREE PACK. SAVE NOW

TAMPAX SUPER 40's
99¢
LIMIT 2. THE $1.93 PACKAGE OF 40 TAMPONS

L'AIMONT EAU DE COLOGNE
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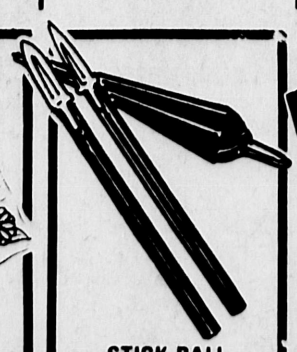
99¢
THE 1.5 OZ. $3.50 BOTTLE

RIX DETERGENT
4 for 99¢
THE 36 OZ. 79¢ EA. BOTTLE PINK, LEMON, LIME

9", WHITE PAPER PLATES
2 for $1.
THE 100 COUNT PACKAGE

STYROFOAM CUPS
3 PKGS. $1.
THE 51 COUNT 59¢ EACH PKG. 7 OZ. SIZE



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2 for 5¢
STOCK UP AND SAVE AT THIS PRICE

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
88¢ FOR BOTH
THE 7 OZ. CAN...GET THE RAZOR FREE

COPPERTONE TANNING LOTION or BUTTER
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THE $1.79 SIZES AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Around Newton

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LESLEY HOMECOMING

Four area residents recently attended the Lesley College Homecoming activities and dedication open house of the new campus for the Cambridge school. They were: Rose Ellis, 64 Prospect Park, Newtonville; Marjorie Kennedy, 10 Cotswold Terrace, Newton; Winifred M. Randall, 89 Walnut Street, Newtonville, and Barbara Schilling of 159 Carlton Road, Waban.

Homecoming events included an original production by the class of 1973, a reunion luncheon, a dean's reception, and an evening at the Boston Pops.

Lesley is a four-year private college preparing undergraduate women for careers in day care education, elementary, early childhood, and special education. The graduate programs leading to a masters in education are coeducational.

FRIENDS OF BARC GALA

Over 45,000 retarded children and adults in Massachusetts will benefit from the proceeds of the Friends of the Boston Association for Retarded Children's upcoming gala on Saturday evening, June 22 at the Sheraton Tara motel in Framingham.

An evening of a "Cabaret" along with games of chance will start at 7:30 p.m. Heading the evening is Mrs. Sidney Fagelman and chairlady of the 1973 ad book is Mrs. Edward Lerner.

President of the "Friends" is Mrs. Haskell Allen. Members of the committee include Mrs. Alan Fain, publicity; Mrs. Melvin Ravech, hostesses; Mrs. Arthur Sherman, reservations; Mrs. Carol Prodian, raffles; Mrs. William Freid, ad book billing; Mrs. Ramon Rakoff, special contributor.

Mrs. Irving Groper of Chestnut Hill will be in charge of entertainment. Miss Sandy Fisherman and Mrs. Howard Libro are vice president and ad book advisor.

BURKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1943

Jeremiah E. Burke High School for girls, class of 1943, will hold a reunion at a time and place to be announced.

Class members may write June (Fraser) Carvitt, 45 Cheever street, Milton; Edith (Leader) Bernstein, 16 Dyer avenue, Milton; or Doris (Resnick) Bryer, 21 Wheeler Circle, Canton.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

The Metropolitan business and professional Chapter No. 728, B'nai B'rith Women announce an all day trip to White Cliffs, Plymouth, on Sunday, July 15.

Busses will leave from Centre street parking lot, Coolidge Corner, Brookline promptly at 9:30 a.m. Included in tax deductible donation: transportation, buffet luncheon, (tax and gratuities) use of pool, locker facilities, tennis court. Door prizes will be awarded.

For information and reservations which must be made in advance, call Rhonda Cohen, 232-6094.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

The next meeting of the membership of the Boston chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will be held at Cottage Crest restaurant, 610 Trapelo road, Waltham, on Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Joseph Gazzola, president, Faneuil Construction, will be the guest speaker.

Certificates will be awarded to 16 Chapter members who completed an evaluator course on commercial - residential construction, Phase I of Operation Women Power, by Professor James A. Johnson, Franklin Institute, instructor.

The Chapter will award a $500 Scholarship, from funds realized from social functions held specifically for scholarship fund raising, to Michael C. Pescatore of Roslindale, graduating from Boston Latin School and attending Harvard University in the fall.

LYDIA PARTRIDGE WHITING CHAPTER, DAR

A 12:30 luncheon served by the Executive Board preceded the annual meeting of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Held Monday, June 11 at the Weston home of the Regent, Mrs. Joseph P. Maloney, the meeting featured reports of officers and a change in By-Laws.

Mrs. Maloney, who had been a delegate to the Continental Congress of the National Society, DAR, gave a report.

One highlight of the Congress was the announcement that the DAR museum has received accreditation from the American Association of Museums.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Maloney showed a sound film depicting the beginnings of the American Revolution. Made in Williamsburg, Virginia, it dramatized the impact in the southern colonies of the enthusiasm for American independence.

NEWTON WOMEN ASSUME HEART OFFICES — Several Newton women were elected to positions of responsibility at the annual meeting of the Women's Division of the Greater Boston Heart Association held last week at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton. From left to right are newly-elected first vice-president,Mrs. Max Feinerman; Mrs. Irving Busny, board member; Mrs. Fred Wilcon, newly-elected to the board; Mrs. Paul D. Slater, past president; Mrs. John Berman, board member; and Mrs. Irwin Galkin, board member. Not pictured were Newton residents Mrs. Howard Priluck who was elected financial secretary and Mrs. Nathan Sobel who will serve on the Nominating Committee. The Womens Division is an organization of over 400 area women involved in fund raising, public education and community service activities in cooperation with the Greater Boston Heart Association. For further information, call 267-4400.

MRS. THELMA MILLER, Newton Centre, recently was honored when Boston Aid To The Blind conducted its annual recognition day for volunteers at the new headquarters, 1980 Centre street, West Roxbury.

MRS. ARTHUR BASS of Chestnut Hill was installed June 13 as president of Temple Emeth Sisterhood. She is the first woman to serve on the Temple Emeth board of directors.

Recent Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

A son, born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Casey, Newtonville.

A son, born on May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Whiting, Newton.

A daughter, born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Shiels, Newtonville.

A daughter, born May 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacLaren, West Newton.

A son, born May 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Cobb, Newton Upper Falls.

A boy, born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Trudo, Newton.

A boy, born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gagliardi, West Newton.

A boy, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Poirer, Auburndale.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BORNSTEIN of Waban pose poolside aboard the Home Lines flagship "S.S. Oceanic," before sailing from New York on a week's vacation cruise to the Bahamas, visiting the capital city, Nassau. Mrs. Bornstein is with Regency Travel in Waban.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions were filed recently in the office of the city clerk, Newton:

Mark Needleman, 31 Upland Garden drive, Newton, salesman and Deborah Jane Aronson, 17 Wavinet road, West Newton, counselor.

Timothy Barry, 32 Lenox street, West Newton, auditor and Paula Carr, 3206 Windsor Ridge drive, Westborough, teacher.

Anthony De Sinne, 12 Cottage street, Newton, musician and Marie Sorrentino, 38 Boston road, Somerville, at home.

Edwin Denton Campbell, 100 Valentine street, West Newton, educator and Crystal Doyd, attorney.

Mark Graupen, 25 Helene road, Waban, student and Deborah Wallins, 484 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, secretary.

Anthony Bott, 77 Kirkstall road, Newton, field representative and Elizabeth Brady, 136 Parkview avenue, Lowell, secretary.

Roy Reinhold Jr., 33 Washington avenue, Waltham, laborer and Emma Card, 38 Troy lane, Waban, child care.

Joseph Cadillio, 151 Plain street, Pembroke, truck driver and Evelyn Young, 60 High street, Newton, vender hostess.

Charles Ryan, 4 Briar lane, Newtonville, physicist and Rose Scullin, 11 Forest street, Lowell, secretary.

Warren Dillon, Woodstock avenue, Boston, manager trainee, and Myrna Goldman, 55 Indian road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Bruce Carlin, 212 Greenwood street, Newton, staff accountant and Roberta Brown, 46 Spiers road, Newton, housewife.

James Thompson, 432 Newtonville avenue, student and Mary Davis, 286 Ward street, Newton, student.

Robert Wayne, 40 Mediterranean road, Weymouth, shipper and Susan White, 184 Grant avenue, Newton Centre, secretary.

Richard Brayden, 102 Parker street, Newton, child care counselor and Jean McGovern, 310 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, student.

John Grady, Jr., 10 Derby road, Watertown, engineer and Linda Mummolo, 10 Wiltshire court, Newton.

Alan Tuttman, 2 Summit View drive, Swampscott, project coordinator and Kathe Misch, 274 Park street, Newton, student.

David Lang, 60 Mapleton street, Brighton, Boston firefighter and Christine Tarantino, 12 Cushing street, Newton, at home.

Craig Teschner, 149 Franklin street, Framingham, clinical chemist and Roberta Casey, 4 Allston street, Newtonville, teacher.

Mark Stepner, 3339 North 54th street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, graduate student and Jane Albert, 92 Varick road, Waban, teacher.

Martin Axelbank, 393 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, physicist and Alice Lurio, sculptor.

Richard Bloom, 12 Garner street, Newton, salesman and Deborah King, RR No. 3, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, key punch operator.

Philip Levine, 334 Pleasant street, Stoughton, bus driver and Harriette Freedman, 33 Wesley street, Newton, clerical.

Felice D'Amore, 79 North Margin street, Boston, construction and Loretta Mazzola, 38 Clinton street, Newton, clerk typist.

Clark Hills, 1246 Central avenue, Needham, area credit manager and Susan Sullivan, 85 Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls, secretary.

David Flynn, 47 Davis avenue, West Newton, student and Joyce Gatti, 183 R Adams street, Newton, secretary.

David Horowitz, 8 Kenrick terrace, Newton, salesman and June Andrews, 10 Wilson Terrace, Lynn, nurse.

Anore Plette, Washington stteet, Limerick Maine, meatcutter, and Sencra Rohsenow, 47 Windsor road, Waban, research.

Jeffrey Blaustein, 24 Richmond avenue, Worcester, grad. student and Marion Jean Hecht, 297 Parker street, Newton Centre, unemployed.

Kimball Atwood IV, 560 Riverside Drive, N.Y., N.Y. student and Deborah Zamcheck 63 Kenwood avenue, Newton Centre, library clerk.

Peter Deloffi, 256 Pearl street, Newton, salesman and Theresa Bravit, 326 Drury avenue, Athol, Maine, resperatory therapist.

Mark Loscocoo, 28 Crosby road, Newton, Chef and Dianne Wicks, 5 Maria Lane, Wakefield, student.

Laurence Barron, 19 Fredette road, Newton Centre, dental student and Ina Fried, 405 Blue Hill avenue, Milton, dental assistant.

Prescott Baston Jr., 1 Look Out Court, Marblehead, production personal manager and Margery Flowers, 240 Harvard Circle Newtonville, teacher.

John Demeo, 97-14-92 st., Ozone Park, Queens, N.Y., engineer and Helene Schivek, 19 Rolling Lane, Newton, student.

Sergio Barros, 896 Boylston street, Newton, engineer and Alice Leitao, secretary.

Ralph Kane, 4 Capitol road, Milford, truck driver and Sheila Trethaway, 183 Walnut street, Newtonville.

David Jacobs, 109 Pine street, Belmont, engineer and Paula Tarutz, 1653 Washington street, West Newton, teacher.

Mark Siegel, 43 Lake Shore Court, Apt. 2, Brighton, office manager and Ann Carp, 439 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, teacher.

Michael Cartwright, 75 Georgetown Drive, Framingham, sales consultant and Roberta Walker, 18 Ohio avenue, Newton, student.

Robert Struba, 299 Centre stteet, Newton, medical student and Sally Corrigan, 73 Ellison Park, Waltham, nursing student.

James Donahue, 314 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, teacher-chaplain and Regina Ryan, 35 South street, Brighton, child care worker.

Dennis Hannon, 21 Floral street, Newton Highlands, heavy equipment operator and Janet Vernek, 45 Hunnewell street, Wellesley, secretary.

Arthur Gallant, 9 Edinboro terrace, Newtonville, telephone man and Joann Proia, 20 Robinhood street, Auburndale, computer operator.

Louis Shuman, 5 Shuman circle, Newton Centre, student and Cathy Levin, 60 White Oak road, Waban, student.

Deadline

The deadline for all club notices appearing in The Newton Graphic is Wednesday prior to the week of publication. Address copy to Frances Shuping, Society Editor, Newton Graphic, 420 Washington street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

SCHOOL OF BALLET REPERTORY
Official School of the Met. Civic Ballet Center, Inc.
Marjorie E. Medland, Director
- CLASSICAL BALLET -
Daily Graded Classes Child Thru Adult
June 25 - August 30
Audition for Civic Ballet Center Co.'s NUTCRACKER
in any int. or Adv. class
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Open Daily 9:30 to 10, Saturdays to 5
452 Pleasant St. (corner Bridge & Pleasant) Watertown
Tel: 923-0029
Directions: from Watertown Square: Go around rotary. Cross Charles River. Right at light. Bear right on California to Bridge St. (one mi.) Recross Charles to lights. (opp Scrub-A-Dub).

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SALES - RENTALS
Mandell's INCORPORATED
311 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. - 527-6940

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Shades for Summer
NOW! 20% OFF
• Shades to filter and cool sun's rays
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(Customer measures, installs, under our instructions)
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We CUT to shape your face . . .
then COLOR with
ROUX fanci-tone CREME HAIR TINT
to brighten your hair!
Fanci-tone is that marvelous tint that doesn't wash out . . . completely covers gray, and condit ons as it colors. And we custom-blend a color for you, just as we custom-style your new hairdo.

Bea Zorn's
Semi-Annual SALE
CLEARANCE
20% to 50% OFF
CASUAL DRESSES — LONG DRESSES
GOWNS — RAIN COATS — SPORTSWEAR
ENTIRE STOCK OF COSTUME JEWELRY AND EVENING BAGS 20% OFF
673 VFW PKY., WESTBROOK VILLAGE
(Formerly Hancock Village) CHESTNUT HILL 327-3330

Rabbit's Foot
FORMERLY NADEL'S
1267 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CENTRE

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Summer Evening Program
Speed Reading
Do you find yourself with too much to read, too much homework, too many magazines and books to keep up with; or too many reports and memos to get through? Would you like to read three to ten times faster, with better understanding, concentration and recall? Our speed reading program will enable you to do just that, if you do your part. All it takes is one evening per week, from 7-9:30. Could this change your life? For a copy of our free brochure call 369-9669, or write:
The Reading Clinic
Concord Medical Center, Concord

WE BUILD SOLID PINE FURNITURE THE WAY THEY USED TO
Cornucopia, Inc.
We also offer an unusual selection of chairs, lamps, regulator clocks, pewter, brass, braided rugs, tinware and prints.
NOW OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL NINE and ALL DAY SATURDAY
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CHESTNUT HILL SUMMER CENTER
beginning July 2nd
A specialized day camp for boys and girls from 7-14; half-days for 4½-year olds
Professionals' guidance in
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A full range of social, cultural, recreational, and athletic programs
FOR THE PERFORMING AND CREATIVE ARTS
For information, call or write
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

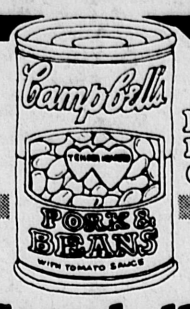
SWEET JUICY **Plums** 39¢ LB

CALIFORNIA **Cantaloupe** 49¢ EACH LARGE SIZE

SWEET LUSCIOUS **Nectarines** POUND 39¢

SUNKIST-113 SIZE **Valencia Oranges** DOZ. 69¢

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI **Fresh Squash** LB 29¢



M'm! M'm! Good!

Purity Supreme Peanut Butter 18 OZ JAR CREAMY or CHUNKY 49¢

Campbell's Pork & Beans 6 16 OZ CANS $1

American Cheese Slices KRAFT SINGLE SLICES 12 OZ PKG WHITE OR YELLOW 59¢

Lipton Tea Bags PACKAGE OF 100 89¢

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS **Coffee** 1 POUND CAN 89¢

Kelloggs Pop Tarts 10½ OZ PKG 9 VARIETIES REGULAR or FROSTED 3/$1

61 OZ PACKAGE
Clorox 2 Bleach 89¢

18 OZ JAR PURITY SUPREME APPLE OR GRAPE
Jelly or Orange Marmalade 3/$1

16 OZ BOTTLE
Kens French Dressing 49¢

PURITY SUPREME 16 OZ CAN
Garden Run Peas 20c EACH 5/$1

WONDER 1 POUND LOAF
Buttertop Wheat Bread 39¢

TASTE O' SEA FROZEN
Fish N' Chips 16 OZ PACKAGE 59¢

8 OZ PACKAGE
Caljack Cheese Sticks 49¢

PINT CONTAINER
Breakstone Sour Cream 39¢

Contadina Stewed Tomatoes 14½ OZ CAN 20c EACH 5/$1

Elbow Macaroni or Medium Shells PRINCE 16 OZ PKG 25c EACH 4/$1

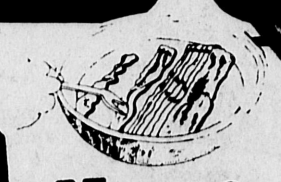
Birds Eye Orange Juice 12 OZ CANS 39¢

Nepco Sliced Pastromi 5 OZ PKG 73¢

Colonial Skinless Franks LB 89¢

Colonial All Beef Franks 1 POUND SKINLESS 95¢

Columbia Cold Cuts 8 OZ PACKAGE 59¢
BOLOGNA, TASTY, PICKLE & PIMENTO, OLIVE, CHICKEN



Nepco Bacon $1.09 LB SLICED

50¢ OFF
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
8 OZ JAR
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 23, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

99¢ BOLD DETERGENT
64 OZ PACKAGE
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 23, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

Money Saving Specials from the Deli

IMPORTED **Boiled Ham** $1.89 LB

PASSINI SLICED **Mozzarella Cheese** $1.19 LB

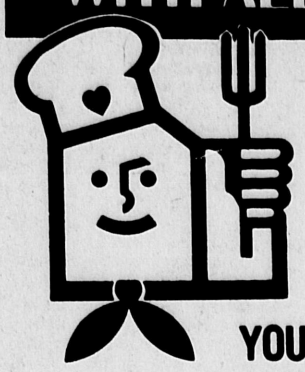
GEM
Bologna, Minced, Liverwurst LB 99¢

FANCY FROZEN
Pollack Fillets LB 59¢

FANCY FROZEN
Haddock Fillets LB $1.09

PURITY SUPREME

THE SUPERMARKET WITH ALL THE SPECIALS



for "outdoor" cooks on a budget

MAKE PURITY SUPREME YOUR COOKOUT HEADQUARTERS

Be sure to come in and visit our Bar-B-Q Hut. We specialize in all your barbecue and picnic needs. While you're there be sure to pick up your free weekly Bar-B-Q recipe and hints fact sheet from Purity Supreme. Also, don't forget Purity Supreme's Bar-B-Q Answer Man is ready to answer any of your Bar-B-Q questions. Ask your meat man for a handy questionnaire form.

USDA CHOICE

Top Round Face Rump or Cube Steak "COOKOUT SPECIAL" $1.69 LB [BEEF ROUND]

USDA CHOICE

Bottom Round Roast $1.29 LB [BEEF ROUND]

TOP ROUND **Roast** $1.35 LB

FACE RUMP **Roast** $1.39 LB

Top Sirloin Roast [BEEF ROUND] LB $1.49

Sirloin Tip Roast [BEEF ROUND] LB $1.49

Eye Round Roast [BEEF ROUND] LB $1.65

HERE COMES

GROSSMAN'S

kitchen buys!

20" gas range

- Family-Size Equa-temp® oven & separate, closed-door, smokeless broiler
- Lift-up, drip-proof top
- White, Copper, Avocado, Gold

114.99

20" electric range

- Lift-up/off drip-proof cooktop plus self-cleaning top burners
- Waist-high broiler
- White or colors

129.99

BRAND NAMES CONSUMER PROTECTION

big brand names!

10.5 cu. ft. compact refrigerator

- 'Thin-Wall'® foam-insulated cabinet... 23-5/8"W, 59½"H, 24¼"D
- Automatic thermostat & push-button defrost
- Freezer & door storage
- White

regular 149.99

139.99

SAVE $10

12 cu.ft. refrigerator-freezer

- 2-door Thin-wall cabinet...compact, but roomy!
- Separate temp. controls
- Full adjustable shelves & super storage doors
- Million-Magnet® door seal.

regular 229.99

219.99

SAVE $10

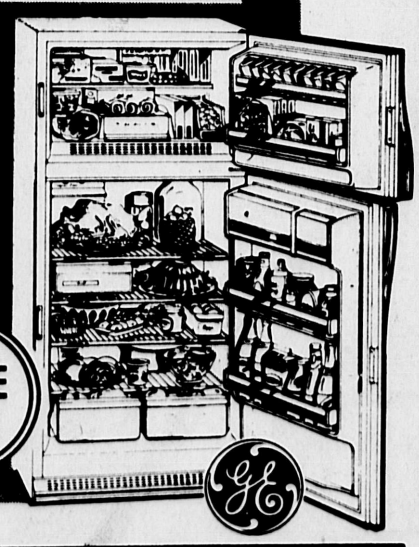
17.6 cu.ft. refrigerator-freezer

- No-frost 2-door model with cross-top freezer
- Separate temp. controls
- Adjustable shelves, bins, deep-door storage, more!
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning

regular 339.99

329.99

SAVE $10



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GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

WELLESLEY-NEWTON

ROUTE 16 just West of Rt. 128

PHONE 235-0200

OPEN: Monday-Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Chief Quinn Issues Vacation Guidelines

Police Chief William F. Quinn announced in his annual vacation message recently that although this year's burglary rate is lower than previous years', it is apparent from some reports that carelessness is accounting for some housebreaks.

"Unlocked doors and windows, or entrance gained by removing screens from a rear door or window are accounting for some of our braaks."

"Public awareness, vigilance, and cooperation with this department have reduced the incidence of housebreaks throughout the city. However," the Chief continued, "constant vigilance must be maintained, and reasonable security instituted."

Chief Quinn stated, "Now with the vacation season starting, we request those taking a trip away from home to notify our department in order that we may provide periodic checks."

"In addition," said Quinn, "I recommend the following:

1. Notify milk, newspaper, and other delivery services to suspend deliveries and arrange with the post office to hold mail;

2. Arrange for a neighbor or a relative to check your home also, and perhaps remove any mail or circulars from the front doors;

3. Have someone adjust drapes or shades to give the house a lived-in look;

4. Arrange to have someone leave a light on in an inner room, or use a timing devise."

The Chief also reminded all that engraving tools and decals announcing "Operation Identification" are still available at Police Headquarters and may be reserved by telephone.

In conclusion, the Chief said, "Every bit of vigilance improves our partnership in the common effort of preventing burglary."

Furry Friend

Should you accept a lollipop from a strange rabbit? You can if you happen upon the rabbitt roaming through Newton Centre Square. This rabbit happens to be Bobby Goodman and it's his job to let people know that Nadel's Shoe Store, 1267 Centre St., is now "Rabbit's Foot."

Sauro Cops Award As Boys' Club Best

Stephen Sauro, age 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauro, Newton, was elected the outstanding Boys' Clubber of the year at the 19th Annual Awards Dinner of the Newton Boys' Club held recently on Our Lady's Parish cafeteria.

Presenting the Rotary Club trophy to Stephen, a sophomore at Newton North High School, was Rotarian Charles E. Hilliard who is also a member of the Boys' Club Board of Directors.

Bob Barry, hockey official of national renown and assistant hockey coach at Boston State College, was the principal speaker.

Over 300 people jammed the cafeteria to cheer and witness some 162 boys and young men receive awards for participation and outstanding achievements accomplished throughout the 1972-1973 season.

Victor A. Nicolazzo, president of the Newton Boys' Club, welcomed the guests and congratulated parents for their interests and participation in Boys' Club programs.

W. Edward Wilson, chairman of the dinner committee presided and the Rev. LeRoy Owens, assistant pastor of Our Lady's Church, gave the invocation.

Norumbega Council Selects A President

John T. Neises of Wellesley has been elected president of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, Scout Executive Adolf Andersen Jr. announced.

Neises, who has previously served the Norumbega Council as executive board member and chairman of the finance committee, has also served in several capacities with Scout Troop no. 132 of Wellesley for five years. Prior to coming to Wellesley, he was a troop committeeman in Pittsford, N.Y. He joined scouting as a youngster in his home city of Cincinnati, Ohio.

As president of the Norumbega Council, Neises gives leadership to the fastest growing Scout Council in Northeastern United States and one of the top five per cent fastest growing Councils in America.

Boypower '76 goals of membership growth and quality program which each of the 500 U.S. councils has targeted to be achieved by 1976, will be attained three years early by the end of the current year.

Neises, who is currently a general partner in the Charles River Partnership, a Cambridge-based venture capital enterprise specializing in technical investing, is the former president and general manager of the Dennison Manufacturing Co., Copier Division. He previously held several administrative posts with Xerox and Eagle Picher Industries after earning an M.B.A. at the Harvard Business School.

An Air Force officer during the Korean war and a director of several corporations, Neises makes his home with his wife, Grace, and their three children, David, 18; Mark, 16; and Ellen, 7, at 8 Falmouth Rd.

JOHN T. NEISES

Compass Club Elects Officers

The Newton Compass Club elected its new board members at its last meeting.

Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm, president, Miss Edna Birmingham, vice president, Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, recording secretary, Mrs. William G. Johnson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John I. Ahern, treasurer, and Mrs. H. Hoyt Hallas, hospitality chairman, were all elected. The old and new members of the executive board were entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Corkum with Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm as co-hostess.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Robert E. Finnin, Mrs. Elvan A. Miller, Mrs. Joseph McGee and Mrs. Anthony Leone.

Library Needs Tables

Needed — the Newton Free Library needs the loan of 10 or 12 bridge tables for this summer only.

The tables will be used by Newton Senior Citizens who will play bridge at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library on Mondays at 12:30 p.m.

If you have bridge tables to loan for the summer, call Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian at 527-7700, or Mrs. Edith Corman, bridge director, at 527-4267.

City Committee Meeting Called

David J. Mofenson, chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee, has announced that the next meeting of the City Committee will be held Sunday, June 24, at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, at 8 p.m.

Congressman Robert F. Drinan will speak. The public is invited to attend.

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CLIP & SAVE

B.F.Goodrich

COUPON SPECIAL

5-Point Pro-Brake Reline

WITH OUR BEST LININGS

GUARANTEED 40,000 MILES

NOW ONLY $48.88

Includes parts & labor. Most American Cars. New wheel cylinders additional, if needed.

SAVE $14.57

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

1. Reline all 4 wheels with our best linings
REG. PRICE $38.95
2. Turn and true all 4 drums
REG. PRICE $12.00
3. Replace all return and hold-down springs
REG. PRICE $8.00
4. Replace front wheel oil seals
REG. PRICE $4.50
5. Clean, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
NO CHARGE

OUR REGULAR PRICE $63.45

YOUR SAVINGS WITH COUPON $14.57

BY APPOINTMENT

GUARANTEE

Any part installed by Merchant's Tire Company is guaranteed for the mileage specified. If our inspection shows that parts originally installed by us are defective or have worn out before mileage specified, we will replace worn or defective parts ABSOLUTELY FREE including LABOR. This guarantee is not transferable, and original invoice must be presented at time of adjustment.

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RTE 9 NATICK

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With our broad Homeowner's policy you can protect you, your house, furniture and personal belongings.

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CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. 02167
(617) 731-3000

American Mutual INSURANCE COMPANIES

School for Swingers.

TENNIS/NOW. This summer, we can teach you to swing. You can be swinging better with quality teaching by Arnie Brown and his staff of five highly qualified tennis pros. They have planned a comprehensive program of courses for novices, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, doubles strategy and advanced players. For swingers under 12 and 12-16 there is a special junior program. All in air conditioned comfort.

TENNIS/NOW provides a flexible summer schedule of 3, 4 and 6 week courses, Saturday and Sunday clinics or you may take an individual class in forehand, backhand, serve or volley. The early bird special offers reduced rates for private or semi-private lessons.

The practice areas are available for rental and there is also a fully supervised nursery. TENNIS/NOW is open for classes and practice seven days a week from 7 AM to 10 PM. So for the best choice of time, drop by today to register and see our facilities or call 924-6363. And swing all summer.

Classes begin June 25.

tennis/now
Learning/Practice Center

The first name in tennis instruction. 12 Watertown Street, Watertown, Mass.

Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparallelled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

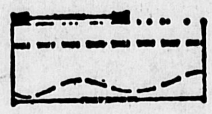
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

Many Capitals

Texas had eight capitals before it became a state.

Huge Dam

Spokane — Grand Coulee dam in Washington is 550 feet high and 4,300 feet in length. Its power units generate 18 million horsepower, largest in the world.

LECHMERE

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

If you purchase an air conditioner from Lechmere we will give you a "Low price guarantee" certificate that assures you that if you find a lower price within 30 days we will refund the difference to you.

HERE THEY ARE!

THE PORTABLE AFFORDABLES IN BLACK AND WHITE

FROM LECHMERE — NO. 1 IN FAMOUS BRANDS, SELECTION AND LOW PRICES

What's your preference? Shown here — only a dozen — in a variety of screen sizes and styles. But we have more — many more on our floor!

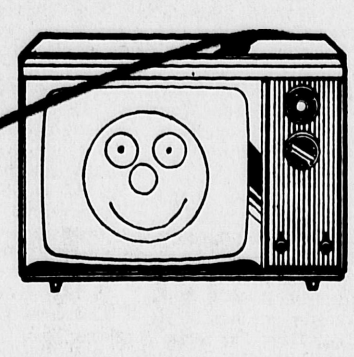
EMERSON

EMERSON 12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Lightweight with quick-on picture and sound in handsome cabinet. High sensitivity VHF and UHF tuners for sharp, clear picture.

59.88

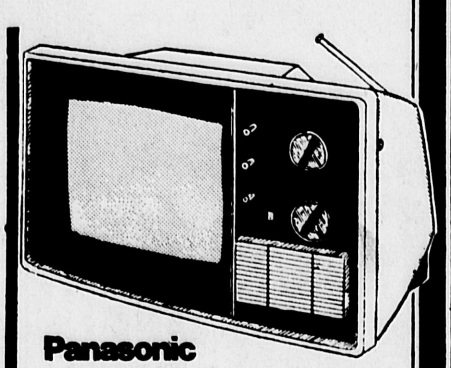
GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Colorful — high impact cabinet. Features UHF solid state tuner and precision-crafted VHF tuner for signal sensitivity.

69.88



RCA 12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Smartly styled in woodgrain acrylic, with solid state components in many areas. Great reception even in fringe and weak signal areas.

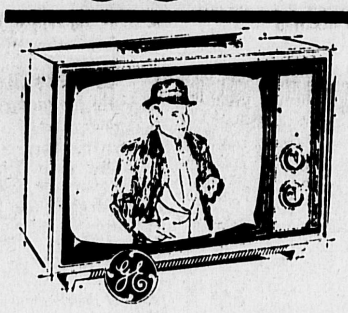
79.88



Panasonic

PANASONIC 9" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — New sculptured low profile with detachable tinted screen. Speed-O-Vision.

79.88



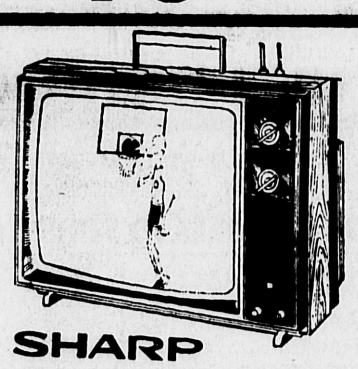
GENERAL ELECTRIC 15" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — With "Silver Touch" tuning for clear, sharp pictures, "sealed in" copper circuitry for long life and reliability.

94.88

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

SYLVANIA 16" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — With super-distance VHF and solid-state UHF tuners, high performance Computron® tube. Handsome decorator cabinet.

99.88



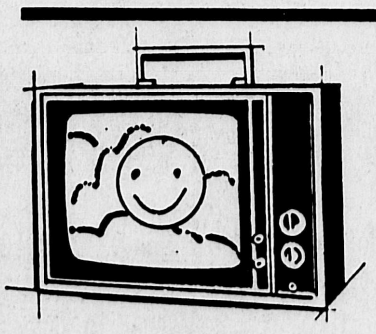
SHARP

SHARP 16" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Luxurious rosewood grain cabinet with silver trim. Features "Split Second Start" for instant picture and sound.

99.88

EMERSON 19" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Features quick-on picture and sound, high-sensitivity precision-crafted VHF and transistorized UHF tuners. Decorator walnut-grained cabinet.

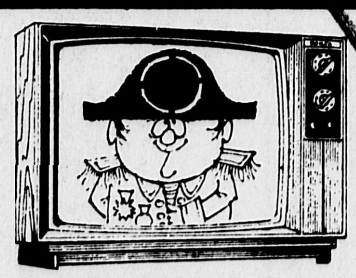
109.88



HITACHI

HITACHI 16" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Equipped with instant sound and picture, memory fine tuning, noise eliminator circuits. All transistor chassis.

119.88



PHILCO

PHILCO 19" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Built with transistorized signal and sound systems, high-gain Unibond picture tube, automatic picture pilot for superb contrast control. Simulated walnut grain cabinet on matching rollabout stand.

119.88

RCA

RCA 18" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — The perfect second set for any room in the house. Compact, yet has 17,000 volts for sharp, bright pictures.

119.88

ZENITH

ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE — Elegant molded cabinet in grained walnut color with custom "permaset" VHF fine tuning, automatic "fringelock" that locks in picture stability.

127.88

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Use Your Lechmere Charge Card

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Newton Students Graduate

These Newton students have now completed work at the following colleges and universities:

Harvard

Harvard University awarded approximately 4,400 degrees June 14.

Among those at the 322nd commencement were:

Richard P. Sonderegger, 51 Lakewood Rd.; Barry M. Burtman, 24 Grant Ave.; Robert A. Snyder, 51 Gordon Rd.; Robert A Rosenberg, 40 Woodchester Dr.; Robert M. Houghteling, 258 Mill St.; John K. Pantos, 3 Sagamore Rd.; Brent D. Redstone, 98 Baldpate Hill Rd.; Robert J. Bender, 19 Grace Rd.; Samuel I. Scheffler, 3 Woodside Rd.; Michael B. Roberts, 132 Bellevue St.

Roger B. Myerson, 14 Oak Hill St.; Neil H. Jacobs, 65 Kenilworth St.; Florencia E. Mallon, 25 Bellevue St.; Gretchen L. Mueller, 137 Lowell Ave.; Judith A. Loewenberg, 25 Lockwood Rd.; Maureen Nisetich, 9 Farquhar Rd.; Morgan C. Brown, 1462 Centre St.; Joseph F. Vittek, 52 Beaconwood Rd.; Arthur R. Rhodes, 11 Read Ct.; John D. Spengler, 211 Langley Rd.; Reinhard Sidor, 139 Upland Rd.; Charles H. Harper, 142 Crafts St.; Yves Barbieux, 3 Washington Pk.; Kay Vickers, 10 Kingswood Rd.; Robert F. Muse, 82 Church St.; Richard S. Friedman, 53 Elinor Rd.; Judith Siporin, 300 Franklin St.; Pamela Ann Blakely, 25 Richards Circle; Dale Roberta Partoll, 35 Westview Terr.; Peter Kugel, 83 Prospect St.; Stanley D. Prowse, 15 Payne Rd.

Daniel B. Kopans, 21 Mason Rd.; Allen H. Storm, 107 Hobart Rd.; Norma M. Swenson, 144 Ridge Ave.; Dean W. Currie, 28 Maple Park; Ken E. Joy, 42 Hatfield Rd.; Robert H. Greene, 92 Langdon St.; John G. Pierson, 115 Gibbs St.; Sarah W. Notter, 20 Birch Hill Rd.; Ruth Glockman, 55 Wheeler Rd.; Barry M. Zaltman, 83 Walker St.; Sylvia Miller, 25 Alderwood Rd.

Newton College

Among graduates at Newton College (of the Sacred Heart) were: Mary Margaret Grant, daughter of Mrs. Philip Grant of 24 Clearwater Rd.; Korin Heiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Heiser of 105 Old Farm Rd.; Laura Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Murphy, 26 Circuit Rd.; and Susan Moschella, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Moschella of 887 Commonwealth Ave.

Carleton College

Janet Hayden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden of West Newton, has graduated from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. A graduate of Newton High School, Miss Haden majored in English and graduated magne cum laude from Carleton.

Vassar College

Stephanie J. Cadiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cadiff, 10 Ledges Rd., Newton Centre, has graduated with general honors from Vassar College.

Babson College

Among the graduates at Babson College were these Newton students:

John F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson of 56 Woodcliff Rd.; Eugene P. Osborne Jr., 68 Charlesbank Rd.; and Mark W. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Holland of Newton Centre.

Elmira College

Rosalyn F. Jolles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jolles of 33 Gatehouse Rd., Chestnut Hill, received her bachelor's degree from Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. She majored in sociology.

Lawrence University

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., has conferred a bachelor's degree upon Gretchen Kiebala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiebala Jr. of 289 Highland Ave., West Newton.

Butler University

Ellen Doig, Newton, was among 485 degree recipients of Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., at its 118th annual commencement. She received a bachelor of science degree in the College of Education.

Suffolk Law

Kenneth A. Bagley received his juris doctor degree June 10 from Suffolk Law School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bagley of 75 Aspen Ave., Auburndale.

Emerson College

Susan M. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Graham, 11 Hyde Ave., Newton, was granted a bachelor of science degree in Speech at the 93rd commencement of Emerson College June 3.

Hofstra University

Elizabeth Ann Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner of 12 Avondale Rd., Newton Centre, graduated cum laude from Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y. She majored in anthropology and social sciences and intends to continue graduate studies in the field of social work.

Mass. General

Janet Mary Wall of 63 Albert Rd., was a member of the graduating class last week of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.

Univ. of Wisconsin

Bruce Ian Oppenheimer of 73 Walnut St., Newtonville, was granted his doctorate in political science by the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Boston University

Among recipients of bachelor of science degrees at Boston University were: Jonathan S. Miller, 4 Overlook Pk.; Dickson Fairback III, 15 Elmwood St.; Paul L. Feldberg, 25 Lancaster Rd.; Donald C. Hunter, 64 Putnam St.; and Alan P Hecht, 15 Philbrick Rd.

Gerald M. Goldsten of Newton Centre, received a masters of law degree in taxation from Boston University.

St. Francis College

Mrs. Laura B. Conte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bouzan of 7 Ashcroft Rd., has been granted a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Me.

Earlham College

Daryl Beth Jernigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Jernigan of 155 Auburn St. Auburndale, received her bachelor of arts degree from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Colby College

Colby College, Waterville, Me., has conferred bachelor of arts degrees on three Newton students.

They are: Sue A. Feinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Feinberg of 215 Franklin St.; William L. Levine, son of Mrs. Burton Levine of 70 Winston Rd.; and Jonathan Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Linn of 59 Bothfeld Rd.

Newton Jr. College

Newton Junior College conferred degrees and certificates upon 117 students June 1.

Graduates are: Joyce Atkinson, Michael F. Daly, Jay R. Edelstein, Claude J. Germani, Cindy L. Greenleaf, Judith Kennedy, Lorraine Nadir, Richard B. Quebec, Steven C. Anderton, Helen J. Aucoin, William I. Bankert, Arthur Francis Bennett, Maureen Blaustein, Janice L. Brooks, Elizabeth Buckley, Christina A. Burke;

Janet R. Burke, Kelly S. Burke, Peter F. Camerato, Charles J. Casavant, Susan G. Cedrone, Nancy Childs, Stephen P. Clancy, James M. Clasby, Mark M. Cohen, Carol L. Cohne, Carol L. Coletti, Mary F. Collier, Edwin W. Davol, Deborah C. Desmond, Marian M. DeStefano, Gary Louis DiRusso, Allen Knowles Doane, William K. Donalds, Walter T. Donohue Jr., Kathleen M. Driscoll, Lynn Dumais, Robert B. Dye;

Mary M. Eccles, Ruth J. Ekong, James V. Farina, Brenda M. Feeney, Carol Janice Ferguson, Geoffrey B. Forgue, John R. French, Debra R. Friese, Kevin D. Ganley, Edward Generazio, Isaam Abdel-Halim Ghannam, Lisa Glucksman, Carol Goldfarb, David Gordon, Jeffrey Graves, Margaret Greeley, John Hannon, Janice Hathaway, Marian Hayes, Elizabeth Higgins, Geoffrey Horowitz, Mary Ann Horrigan, Marla M. Humphreys, Cynthia E. Kaloyanides, Michael P. Kloongian, Peter Langler;

Joan LeBrun, Margaret Lennon, Sylvia I. Levine, Bernard Libby, Richard B. Lodge, Bruce W. Loree, Margaret Luechauer, Carl Lundberg, John Maguire, Agnes Marchand, Carol D. Martin, Breida McGlame, Patricia McMillen, Raymond E. McMillen Jr.;

Katharina Meienhofer, Catherine Menconeri, Frances Michaelson, Arlene Mighton, Elaine Miller, Diane Mohr, Robert Morrison, Mark Orell, David Palmer, Renato Perelli, Andrea Peters, Thomas Phillips, Louise E. Poisson, Josephine Precopio, Margaret Quebec, Robert E. Quinn, Kathy R. Richardson, John A. Runfola, Kenneth M. Sanders, Johanna J. Santacroce;

Linda Segal, Robert A. Spitz, Janet Stoller, Margaret Sudbey, Madeline Sullivan, Jean Swan, Craig Sweet, Denise Taplin, Barbara Tocci, Robert M. Urban, Clement Virgilio, Gerald Vitti, Shelley Walek, Marion Wallins, Janet M. White, Steven Wightman, Robert A. Wilkinson, Charles E. Malmad.

Mt. Ida

An associated in arts degree was conferred on Gail Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloch of 1860 Beacon St., by Mt. Ida Jr. College.

Wentworth

Area students among graduates at Wentworth College of Technology commencement exercises June 16 were: Gregory C. Lepine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepine of 102 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls; and Michael T. Tramontozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Tramontonzzi, 79 Waltham St., West Newton.

JONATHAN E. DERICK, son of Mrs. Clifford Derick of 272 Chestnut St., West Newton, graduated from Northfield Mt. Hermon School June 9.

MICHAEL S. BOOTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Booth of 31 Pilgrim Rd., Waban, graduated from Northfield Mt. Hermon School June 9.

WALTER G. COX, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cox of 73 Charlmont St., Newton, graduated from Taber Academy June 3. He plans to attend Boston College in the fall.

RALPH A. IANUZZI, SON OF Dr. and Mrs. Elio Iannuzzi of 74 Rachel Rd., Newton Centre, graduated from Tabor Academy June 3. He plans to attend Brandeis University.

NANCY J. GREENBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Greenberg of Newton, graduated from Fisher Jr. College with an associate in science degree. She is a 1971 graduate of Newton High School.

KATHLEEN R. YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young of 16 Marlboro St., received her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla.

Middlesex Community

Degrees and certificates were conferred upon the following Newton students by Middlesex Community College: Eugene J. Mitchell, Tillie Rubin, Florence Brilliant, Lorna Bronstein, Edith Clayman and Thelma Yanco.

Grahm Jr.

John Joseph Simone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tullio F. Simone of 114 Derby St., West Newton, graduated with honor from Grahm Jr. College.

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PERDUE CHICKEN PARTS SALE!
NO WINGS
BREASTS.. 89¢
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COLUMBIA DAISY HAMS LEAN $1.19 lb
NEPCO ALL BEEF FRANKS 99¢ lb
SAVE 40¢ LB MORTADELLA OR COOKED SALAMI FRESH SLICED 99¢ lb

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LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS FRESH Haddock Fillet $1.19 LB
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PRODUCE DEPT.
Sweet California ORANGES 18/69¢
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BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS 6-lb box $5.49
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MAPLE LEAF SUGAR CURED BACON 89¢ lb
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VALUABLE COUPON
HOOD'S RIVIERA ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 69¢
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V. A. Newsletter

The Veterans Administration has stepped up its "outstretch" program of informing Vietnam Era veterans and servicemen, including returned prisoners of war, of the availability of government benefits.

VA officials noted that "outreach" efforts begin while servicemen are on active duty, and continue after discharge.

Thus far, G. I. Bill details have been provided to two million servicemen in Vietnam. Another 250,000 have been counseled in military hospitals, and three million at separation points.

"Outreach" is continued after discharged, and veterans assistance counselors at 72 Veterans Assistance Centers around the country have interviewed 1.5 million veterans.

In addition, four million letters have been mailed to veterans, and millions of telephone contacts have been made.

VA officials said it appears most servicemen who were prisoners of war plan to remain in military service. However, they have immediate eligibility for two readjustment benefits.

One is payment of tuition costs of servicemen who go to school under the G.I. Bill, not to exceed the $220 monthly rate paid single veteran trainees. The other benefit is a VA guarantee of 60 percent of G.I. home loans lenders make to servicemen and veterans, up to a maximum of $12,500.

Officials cited other VA benefits available to Vietnam Era veterans and servicemen:

—specially adapted housing (wheelchair" homes) grants of up to $17,500, and $150 annual clothing allowances for certain disabled veterans.

—dental and medical treatment, including drug treatment.

—compensation for service connected disabilities, pensions for nonservice connected disabilities.

—burial benefits—flags, interment in national cemeteries and reimbursement of burial expenses.

In general, veterans are eligible for VA benefits after receiving an other than dishonorable discharge based on at least 181 days of active duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955. Servicemen become eligible after the same length of service.

Veterans also become eligible if discharged for service connected disabilities, without regard to length of service.

+ + +

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q.—My brother got addicted to heroin but came out of the service with a good discharge. His private clinic just went out of business because the methadone was slipping. Would VA put him back on methadone or let him go drug free?

A.—If he appears able to make it in a drug free program, VA would let him try that. If he failed to remain drug free, he could receive methadone at a VA clinic.

Q—My husband has not changed the beneficiary on his National Service Life Insurance policy since our marriage. He says it is not necessary as the insurance is automatically paid to the wife. Is this so?

A—This is not true. Insurance proceeds are paid to the beneficiary last designated in writing by the insured. If none is designated, or no designated beneficiary survives the insured, proceeds will be paid to the estate.

child world

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6 Inch Top Rail SEAT

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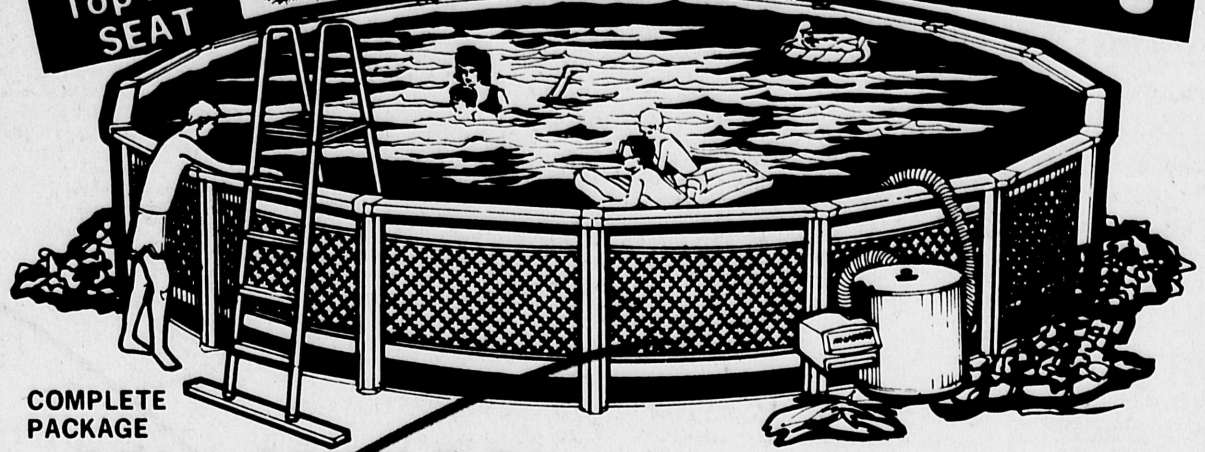

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Filter: H.P.E. MUSKIN .. Deluxe High rate sand H.P.E. Muskin filter .. Heavy gauge galvanized tank with baked enamel finish .. 1/3 Horsepower motor .. Heavy duty non-corrosive pump and impeller .. Capable of filtering up to 18 ft. pools in dia.
LADDER .. Deluxe 48 in. non-corrosive ladder. Easy to handle, rugged in construction.

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Sets up for sleeping with boat trailer, rowboat, trailbike and table. For 2-6
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Super Deluxe 12 PLAY GYM SET
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• 2 Air Cool Swings
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• 2 Chin Bars
• 7' Side Entry Platform Slide
• 2 Passenger Lawn Swing with safety steps.
• Plus Decorative Colored Legs

Roth American Inc.

BOUNCING BRONCO GYM
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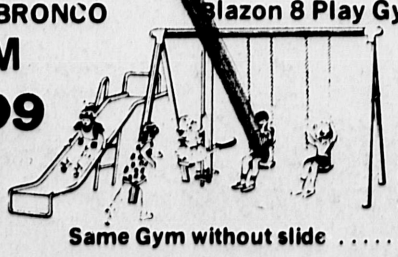
Ride 'em and rope 'em. Two swings and a chin bar. Sturdy.



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child world

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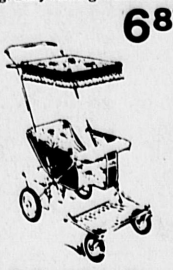

Swivel Stroller
BY KUMMETH
All tubular frame. 3 position reclining back. Adjustable foot rest. Wire basket, tray and safety brake. Collapsible.
14.87

Baby Stroller
BY JAMY
Portable stroller has new lightweight, easy to push design. Folds compact.
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3 in 1 Convertible Carriage
BY BILTRITE
Tubular chrome. Jumbo tires. Converts to a baby carriage, fully adjustable stroller or car bed. Adjustable foot rest. Fully collapsible.
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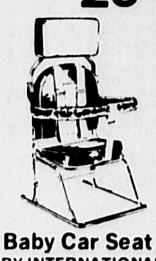

Baby Car Seat
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Use it in front or back. Meets all safety regulations. Adjustable strap. Padded.
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Portable Crib
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Sturdy hardwood crib to take with you. Complete with waterproof mattress ... folds flat.
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Baby Swing
BY SWINGOMATIC
Just wind & it rocks gently for 18 minutes.
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USE OUR LAY AWAY

cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Indomitable Duke, Now 66, Likes His Filmgoers To Leave Smiling

If I found myself debt-ridden, unable to get a job, and worried where my rent was coming from, there are two men in pictures I feel I could rely on, as old friends.

And that is because both John Wayne and Charlton Heston stand like twin Rocks of Gibralter above their fellow Hollywood actors for loyalty and strength when their associates need it. Both of them have had whole campaigns of hatred directed against them and both of them have come out of these anti-popularity problems with new honors and new audience affection.

What struck my attention recently was the fact that The Duke, as Wayne has long been called, has released two films where he surrounds himself with people he has worked with in the past and whose friendship has extended through his long career as a star.

That he is a real star, in these days of diminishing stellar attractions, is shown by the fact that he has kept his built-in following all over the world in the face of younger men who have been praised by critics for their talents, their techniques and their younger generation approach.

But Mr. Wayne, senior citizen (he was 66 this month) manages to keep theatres filled with moviegoers of all ages, and he draws in a great many young people who wouldn't admit to their best friends, even, that they like his morally clean films. They may declare that they go only to see Dustin Hoffman, Richard Benjamin and possibly Peter Fonda, but you will see them filling up the front seats at "The Train Robbers" and "Cahill, U.S. Marshall."

The Duke is a great believer in the happy ending: "Somewhere along the line today," he declares, "producers have forgotten all about entertainment, I try to remember that people are seeing me for relaxation and enjoyment. If there is a message I try to keep it positive, simple and decent. I like to see the audience go away smiling."

"That's why I say the good guys should win."

In "The Train Robbers" and "Cahill, U.S. Marshall," Wayne has surrounded himself with men who have been seen in many of his previous pictures, or who are simply veterans of hundreds of rides into the sunset, including Ben Johnson, Harry Carey, Jr., Paul Fix, Neville Brand and Royal Dano.

Behind the cameras, Wayne uses professionals like Victor McLaglen and Burt Kennedy as directors, plus Elmer Bernstein, Dominic Frontiers and Dave Grayson. But there is one man who has starred in his own films in the recent past and plays a role seemingly not more than a walk-on up to the very end of the story in "The Train Robbers." It is the slim, black-haired Richardo Montalban.

Asked why he had consented to take this apparently unimportant role, Richardo replied unhesitatingly, "I have worked in many pictures with many people. Small parts, bit parts; small people, big people. But never have I worked with a man I admire as much as John Wayne. If he wanted me for a walk-on supernumerary, I'd accept."

"Duke didn't really want me," Montalban then added. "He was saving the role for his friend Bruce Cabot. Then Bruce was taken ill and had to go to the hospital. He died some day later. I feel myself honored to play the role Wayne wanted for his special freind."

Ben Johnson, an Academy Award winner last year, has done over 15 films with the Big Guy. Duke has had his secretary, Mary St. John, for 27 years. A stuntman named Chuck Robertson first doubled for the big actor 25 years ago, and has been on every one of the Wayne films since.

Ward Bond lived and died "a Wayne man," as he called himself. Cinematographer Bill Clothier has made his own career photographing Wayne films.

Cliff Lyons, now assistant director and once a stuntman, started with Wayne so many years ago that he turned from bachelor to grandfather. There are many other stuntmen who have sent their kids to college as a result of Wayne's action drama — Chuck Hayward, Jim Burke and Jerry Gatlin among them.

They say the Duke doesn't demand this group laugh at his jokes and pay compliments. If they do, when the joke is on the dull side, they aren't apt to join the next production.

"They don't have to play chess or liar's poker with me," Wayne exclaimed. "They don't even have to drink with me when I have an occasional belt. But I like to be happy on the job. And when you can go to work every day and know you are going to be with friends, why that's the greatest feeling in the world."

THE GOOD GUYS should win, says John Wayne, who is, perhaps, the best "good guy" in the movie business. He has just released two new films, "The Train Robbers" and "Cahill, U.S. Marshal." Gary Grimes, George Kennedy and Neville Brand, co-stars of "Cahill," say that The Duke has got what it takes and whatever it is, it works.

More Homes Have Air Conditioning

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — More than four out of every 10 homes to be built this year will be centrally air conditioned, according to a prediction by industry sources.

A study by Borg-Warner Corporation's York Division here shows that of the 2.1 million new single-family homes expected to be erected this year, some 900,000 will include central residential units.

"It isn't surprising that people are demanding air conditioning in their new homes," says Jack Kennedy, York president. "The man's place of work is air conditioned, the woman shops in air conditioned stores, and the family car is probably air conditioned. Why shouldn't they be as comfortable in their homes as away from it?"

Children's Zoo To Admit Senior Citizens Free Sunday

The Children's Zoo in Franklin Park will welcome as special guest all those who have reached the age of 65. The special "Senior Citizens Day at the Zoo" will be Sunday, June 24. The Children's Zoo has this year had a special senior citizens rate of 35 cents but Sunday, June 24th all seniors will be admitted free as guest of the Boston Zoological Society.

The Children's Zoo may seem a strange place to host a senior citizens day, but everyone finds the zoo relaxing and enjoyable. The animals, the exhibits and the staff are there to help people of all ages to better understand the animals with which we share the earth. The monkeys, lions, leopards, alligators, sheep, wolves, goats, parrots, swans, ducks, ostrichs, mountain lions, peacocks and all the other animals are waiting for you at the Children's Zoo.

The Society operated concession stand is stocked with cold drinks, hot dogs, popcorn and other food and drink items. The profit from the stand is returned to the zoo, to help it grow and expand. You can bring your own lunch and relax in the shaded picnic area.

The children's Zoo is located in Franklin Park, just off the intersection of Blue Hill Ave. and Seaver St. Ride the MBTA to Egleston Station, transfer to the Blue Hill Ave. bus and they will let you off at the front gate of the zoo.

If you drive the parking is free at the zoo. Open everyday from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. the Children's Zoo is fun for everyone.

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you have trouble staying alert behind the wheel on long trips, do what professional truck drivers do. That, says Clark Equipment Trailer Division, is:

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Alumabilt has developed within the 15 years we have been in business, a unique customer service program. A month following each siding installation a return-call to the home is made to inspect and to make any adjustments. Within the past 5 years Alumabilt has won 7 national quality remodeling awards. In 1972 our sales topped the million dollar mark. Put Alumabilt's reputation for quality workmanship to work for you.

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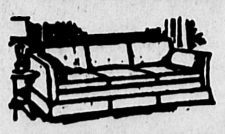
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One Woman's Problems With LE: Her Story

Carole Marcus has a problem — her doctors have told her that unless they come up with the right drug, or drugs, she may not live as long as she would like.

Specifically, Mrs. Marcus, the peppery Dedham mother of two girls, has systemic lupus erythematosus, a disease of the connective tissues, which can be either mild or serious. It also can be controllable or uncontrollable, and although today the former is most often the case, it can also kill.

Called lupus or LE for short, the disease has a somewhat mystical quality about it in that doctors and researchers are not entirely sure what causes the illness, nor are they sure as to what the best treatment is.

In Carole's particular case, she has probably had the disease for about seven or eight years. But it was only last year, in September, that her doctors first suspected that the proper diagnosis for the pain and acute discomfort often plaguing Mrs. Marcus was lupus.

It is that type of disease. Not talked about much. Not recognized for the potential seriousness it represents, and, unfortunately, not treated with the success rate people would like to see associated with the illness.

Recently however, two events have given Carole, recently re-elected as the president of the local Dedham unit of the League of Women Voters, the incentive of making public her battles with lupus.

Certainly not an easy decision, and one that involved Carole, her family, and her doctors, she decided that because of, and as a result of her own experiences, she could maybe help provide comfort and understanding to others — people in similar situations, especially those who are in their initial attempts at coping with the realization that something is wrong.

One prod was a book written by a former Newton woman, now living in Wellesley, Henrietta Aladjem, entitled, "The Sun Is My Enemy," and the other was a visit to Boston by a woman from New York who is associated with a Manhattan chapter of the Lumpus Erythematosus Foundation, Inc., an organization dedicated to further education and research on lupus.

The book, about Mrs. Aladjem's 15-year battle with the disease, and its remission, was one of the first, true "public" acknowledgements that the disease was one that could be mentioned in the front parlor.

It brought lupus out into the open, and helped free a lot of lupus sufferers from the despair and lonliness which often accompanies diseases not commonly known to the public. And more importantly it offered hope and inspiration to others.

The additional message that lupus chapters were being formed to help promote education, research and companionship was brought to Boston by Susan Golick Rosenbloom, head of a New York chapter with over 500 members.

Carole Marcus

Carole talked with the woman when she was here and after the discussion she decided that publicly explaining her situation, and how she copes with it, could be of invaluable aid to someone else who has lupus.

"Nobody really understands this like someone who has it," Carole stated recently from her bed at the New England Medical Center in Boston where she was taken after a recent flare-up of the illness.

"There are other people," she added, "who would be glad to hold someone's hand, to talk with them for an hour or so, if it was needed."

Drawing on her own personal experiences, Carole remembers the uncertainty of the future, the fear of the unknown, and the sense of depression which set in after her doctors told her last September that they thought she had lupus.

While her family, especially her husband, Farley, a Boston insurance executive, did as much as they could — "They were wonderful" — she found that they too were uncertain as to what "lupus" meant to their future as a family. Her doctors were understanding, Carole related, but something was missing; that understanding exists only between people who share the intimate knowledge of what an illness is doing to the individual's emotional and psychological make-up.

That is where, now, today, Carole feels she can help.

Her purpose in making known her own individual problem in regard to lupus is to provide, to others, that what she herself didn't have back in September: someone to talk to, to listen to, and someone to use as an example of the type of life that can be led, regardless of the illness. Someone who understands lupus, not as a clinical doctor, but as a lupus patient.

In Carole's case she suffers from most of the more chronic symptoms, but because the illness has not affected any of the functions of her vital organs — something which can and sometimes does happen — she considers her case, "mild."

Frequent high temperatures, period of extreme weakness, and a constant pain in the joints, similar to arthritis, are common manifestations of the illness in her case.

Control of the illness is through the use of drugs, mainly steroids, but the powerful drugs can themselves cause serious side effects and not everyone responds to the same drug. At present, Carole's doctors are still experimenting with various combinations to find one which achieves the desired effect. In Mrs. Aladjem's case, it took over ten years to find the proper drug.

In the meantime, when not felled by a sudden flare-up, Carole devotes herself to her work with the League, and her interest in Dedham at large, and to her family.

Often a spectator at various meetings, including those of the board of selectmen, Carole has thrown herself into her work with the LWV. In addition to her duties as president she also prepares and writes most of the publicity for the organization.

It is that constant output of energy channeled into constructive outlets that provides Carole with another important facet of her own battle plan for dealing with the illness.

"I don't stay put long enough to get sick," she says, adding that if she sat home and did nothing she would be just as sick as if she was out working for the League. "Running around doesn't make you any sicker," she concluded.

"Psychologically your frame of mind has a lot to do with how you feel. If you sit around and mope, I guarantee you'll feel ill, but if you're out doing things, it isn't so bad. So, I try to keep myself busy."

The work with the LWV is not just to forget her pains, however. Carole feels that citizens have an obligation to be constructive members of their community, and through her League work she is fulfilling that obligation. "I'm a citizen doing something, not just sitting around complaining."

I've always tried to keep active, but now I've learned to pace myself. I have two wonderful kids, Patti and Jody, a great husband, a close family, and good friends. How can anyone not be happy with that?

"Many people are miserable all their lives, healthy or not, that's easy. Anyone can be unhappy or unsuccessful — it takes work and courage to be happy and successful.

"I think I have achieved that level, and I think maybe I can rub a little of my experience off on others who are just now going through the same things I have. That's why I want people to know I have lupus."

Soccer Talk

Two goals late in the second half, resulted in two victories. This seems to be the story of the Boston Astros of late. During this past home stand, they have walked away with two 1-0 squeakers.

A close game was expected with the New York Apollos, but the Astros were favored to win going away over the Delaware Wings. John Bertos, coach of the Astros, said, "We played a lousy game. Instead of keeping the ball low, we kept it up high where their tall defenders (Wings) could get to it."

For most of the game, the play centered around mid-field, with both teams making periodic attacks on goal. It was only the superb goaltending on the part of Gus Carias (Astros) and Bob Nuttall (Wings) that kept either team from scoring.

Then at the 38 minute mark of the second half, Referee Rocky LoGrasso saw a hand-ball infraction committed by a Delaware defender. Itamar Alves spotted the ball near the left-corner of the penalty area about 23 yards out. Alves then took the shot which he lofted over Nuttall. The Wings goalie did manage to get a hand on the ball, but it rolled off and into the net.

After the goal it was all Astros as they tightened up their defense and kept the ball away from their net. In the game played June 9th against the New York Apollos it was "Boom Boom" Barbosa scoring on a breakaway at the 60 minute mark that gave the Astros the victory.

The President of the American Soccer League, Mr. Walter Cleaver, was in attendance at the Astros-Wings game. When I asked him how the league was going, he stated that "It was more stablilized now than at any time in its past. Also that any losses being made by the teams are livable." He also said that in the future he would like to see four six-team divisions in the league.

The Astros now go on the road for two games and return home on July 7th for a game with the Schaefer Brewers.

SOCCER SHORTS

The Massachusetts Soccer Referee Association recently held their first annual election. The new officers are: President, Frank Mirisola; Vice President, Walter Roach; Secretary, Anthony Fabrizio; Treasurer, Anthony Cillo; Delegate, Angelo Bratsis; Publicity Director, Paul Eldridge.

If any man is interested in becoming a Soccer Referee, he can call Frank Mirisola at 268-7925.

Harry Murphy, Assistant Coach of the Astros, is holding a Soccer Clinic at the Marist College and Seminary in Framingham, Aug. 6 - 14. You can obtain more information by writing:

Harry Murphy, Director
Soccer Clinic
28A Second Street
Framingham, Mass. 01701
Phone: 879-1426.

East Walpole is still rolling along. They have been invited to play in the Southern Massachusetts All-Stars this Sunday, June 24 at Sargent Field in New Bedford at 2:00 p.m. This game will precede a pro-exhibition between a team from Portugal and one from Canada.

East Walpole is also playing in the summer twilight league.

Real life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A midsummer movie release will be "Maurie," an Ausable Company film of the real life story of the late pro basketball star Maurice Stokes and the devoted care given him for a decade by a fellow player, Jack Twyman, after Stokes suffered a head injury that left him totally paralyzed. Twyman adopted him and raised more than a million dollars for his care.

Green Thumb Writer Wins National Award

George "Doc" Abraham, whose Green Thumb garden column appears in this newspaper has been named America's leading horticultural journalist by the Men's Garden Club of America.

Doc and his wife Katy were given the top award for outstanding contributions in the horticultural field because of their work through radio, television and newspaper articles. The Green Thumb column has been carried regularly in this paper for several years. The Gold award recognizes Doc and Katy for their work with young people in schools, as well as many of America's 80 million gardening adults who follow their advice.

The Green Thumb team, as they are familiarly called, brought up their family in Naples, N.Y. where they conducted a commercial greenhouse and landscape business for more than 25 years, making them well qualified to write and talk about indoor and outdoor gardening.

This is the fifth national honor to come to the Abrahams. Last year they received 200,000 pieces of mail from gardeners. Doc has authored three books on horticulture, and he and Katy have co-authored two more books to be released in the fall. Three books have been selected by National book clubs.

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Hancock Bank Offers "Bank Traveler's Check"

Hancock Bank is introducing a unique new kind of guaranteed check, it was announced today by William E. Kelley, president. Called a "Bank Traveler's Check," the new check combines the advantages of a regular checking account and conventional traveler's checks. An initial supply is available free of charge to Hancock Bank customers who have checking accounts to further enhance their "everyday" check cashing.

"Bank Traveler's Checks clear through a Hancock Bank checking account just like regular checks," Kelley said, "and can be carried in a pocket checkbook along with regular checks." However, unlike regular checks, the bank guarantees to accept these checks for payment whether or not sufficient funds are in the customer's account. Thus, merchants need have no reluctance to cash them.

The Bank Traveler's Check service, which is being introduced by a nationwide network of commercial banks, will be offered in Norfolk County exclusively by the Hancock Bank.

The checks are generally issued in $25.00 denominations, although $50.00 denominations are also available. Customers can cash them for any amount up to the maximum indicated on the check. The amount of the check is not deducted from the customer's account until the check is used, in contrast to conventional Traveler's Checks, which must be paid for in advance.

The new checks do not add to the cost of a Hancock Bank Econo-Chec account which is free of service charges when a $100 minimum balance is maintained. An initial quantity of Bank Traveler's Checks, adequate for a year's use, will be supplied free of charge. Additional Bank Traveler's Checks can be purchased for a small imprinting charge.

The new checks also function as a "built-in record keeping system" just like regular checks, since they are returned to the customer along with the regular checks in his statement.

Merchants, restaurants, hotels and others cashing the new Bank Traveler's Checks will favor them, according to Kelley, because payment is guaranteed by the bank when endorsed in accordance with simple instructions printed on the check.

The endoresement procedure includes the presentation of a current Hancock Bank Master Charge card or Bank Traveler's Check identification card.

"With the addition of Bank Traveler's Checks to present checking accounts, our customers have the most cashable checking account in the community," Kelley said. "We believe these checks fill an important need and will be of substantial assistance to our customers. We are very pleased to bring this important new service to Norfolk County."

SHERATON-TARA PRIZE WINNERS—During National Secretaries Week, the hotel ran a drawing and the following won prizes: Chris Franklin of Hall Institute won a dinner for two in the Upper Crust Restaurant; Betty Dineen of Norwood, employed by General Motors, won a seven-day trip for two to Disney World and Pauline Reardon, also of Norwood, employed by Analog Devices, won a weekend for two at the Sheraton-Tara. Donald R. Cook, general manager of the Sheraton-Tara, Braintree, is shown making the prize presentations.

EILEEN CO-STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award-winning actress Eileen Heckart signed with producer Harvey Matofsky for a co-starring role with Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann in "Zandy's Bride."

Guild president

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Merriman, head writer of the Columbia Broadcasting System's Walter Cronkite evening news program, has been elected president of Writers Guild of America, East.

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WESTWOOD

Today In Education

By DR. WM. H. HEBERT
Executive Secretary, Mass.
Teachers Association

Of the many unexplained myths that have taken root and flourished in the American political process one of the most absurd is notion that teachers should be confined to the classroom and have no business participating in politics, as though the conduct of government belongs to certain elitist groups while others are too naive, too limited, or too whatever to be included.

This point of view has no place in a democracy. Although it is a timeworn cliche that apparently bears repeating, the people—all the people—are the government, a principle many private citizens and public officials have either forgotten or never really understood.

Educators, it may surprise some individuals to learn, are concerned, taxpaying citizens. Statistics indicated that approximately 80 per cent of all teachers go to polls at national elections, while the most the general population seems to manage is somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 per cent. To say education and politics don't mix is sheer nonsense, particularly when three million people in this country teach school, a rather sizeable number to exclude through custom and social pressure from an active political life.

The nation's largest professional organization, the National Education Association (NEA), has been calling upon its 1.3 million members and its 50 state affiliates to become increasingly active in the political arena.

Teachers have been organizing independent political action arms throughout the nation in an effort to elect candidates who consider education and children a most urgent matter. Political action by those closest to education will help to bring about greater emphasis on the educational needs of this nation, which in turn have much to do with our social problems of poverty, disease and unemployment.

Some kind of formal teacher political action groups who work for candidates and legislation on a local, state and national level, are now functioning in 35 states.

Many of these groups are known as PACE—Political Action Committee for Education, but there is considerable variety in nomenclature. Washington has PULSE—Political Unity of Leaders in State Education. Oregon's is PIE—People for the Improvement of Education; and Massachusetts has VOTE—Voice of Teachers for Education.

What do teachers do in political campaigns? All the things that other political workers do to advance their candidates and the causes they believe in, whether it is manning phones, making calls, stuffing envelopes, canvassing, or researching on education and other issues.

In 1970, the NEA, to indicate its growing awareness of the need for action, began notifying each of its members of the voting records of U.S. Senators and Representatives on education issues. On Capitol Hill, NEA has become a powerful voice for positive social change and will become more forceful as its membership grows in size and sophistication.

While millions of students labor in racial isolation; while unequal educational opportunity plagues the less affluent; or while many children come to school without a decent breakfast, teachers cannot afford to sit back.

The nation's teachers know that social and political issues have as much to do with education as reading and writing, and now that the educational community has been aroused it will escalate the fight to deliver the American dream to all members of society.

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Jell-O Gelatines 3 oz pkg 13¢
An old favorite with many new ways to serve. Name a less expensive dessert!—We know you can't so we're reminding you to go back.
Franco-American Spaghetti 26½ oz can 27¢
If you'd like to make spaghetti for your family and buy the ingredients, then cook and serve—that's fine; however compare that with the convenience of this 3-4 serving unit. We think you'll save better than 40 %.

Fresh Hermits From Finast Bakeries
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Finast Fresh Bakery Specials!
100% Wheat Bread Brookside Farms 3 18 oz Loaves $1
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Cinnamon Buns pkg of 8 13 oz pkg 39¢
Junior Pies Popular Flavors 6 4 oz pkgs $1
Hot Dog Rolls pkg of 8 4 12 oz pkgs $1
Peanut Butter Go Rounds 8 oz pkg of 12 65¢
Sponge Dessert Shells pkg of 6 3 5 oz pkgs $1
Sponge Layer Cake 10 oz pkg 39¢
Irish Raisin Bread 14 oz Loaf 39¢
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

15¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 50 ct pkg — Baggies Food Storage Bags — with this coupon thru June 23 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
35¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 6 oz jar — Nescafe Instant Coffee — with this coupon thru June 23 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast
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15¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 10 env pkg — Lipton Ice Tea Mix — with this coupon thru June 23 1973 Limit one coupon per customer — Finast

Membership

Andrew Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Myers of 104 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, received a student-scientist membership to the Museum of Science. He was sponsored by Sumner Rodman of Chestnut Hill.

TM Lecture Set

A free introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation will be given Thrusday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. in McElroy Common, Murray Conference Room, Boston College.

For further information, call

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Spend an oldtime 4th of July with Baron Hugo at the Marriott

Pick your plan (from the 3 below!) and escape to the Marriott Hotel in Newton for a star-spangled Totempole weekend at Norumbega Park. Besides all the good things listed, there's horseshoes, indoor-outdoor swimming, a health club, and saunas—and lots more!

June 29-July 1 $88 per couple.

Check in anytime after 1 pm. Cocktail hour at poolside. Plus drawing for luxurious suite for lucky couple during their entire stay on Friday, June 29th. There's breakfast on Saturday in your room or in the Fairfield Inn...later a cocktail party, a delicious Colonial Buffet Dinner. That night dancing to Baron Hugo and his Orchestra. Breakfast in your room (or in the Fairfield Inn) or brunch in the Sirloin & Saddle plus full use of all hotel facilities Sunday, July 1st.

July 3-July 4 $60 per couple.

Check in after 1 pm. on Tuesday. Old fashioned clambake dinner followed by square dancing that night. Breakfast in your room or in the Fairfield Inn, picnic luncheon, and band concert on the banks of the Charles River on Wednesday, July 4th.

June 29-July 4 $179.90 per couple.

All of the above plus your room on Sunday and Monday nights. Best of all, you're guaranteed a river-view room for your entire stay! Meals not included between Sunday brunch and Tuesday evening clambake.

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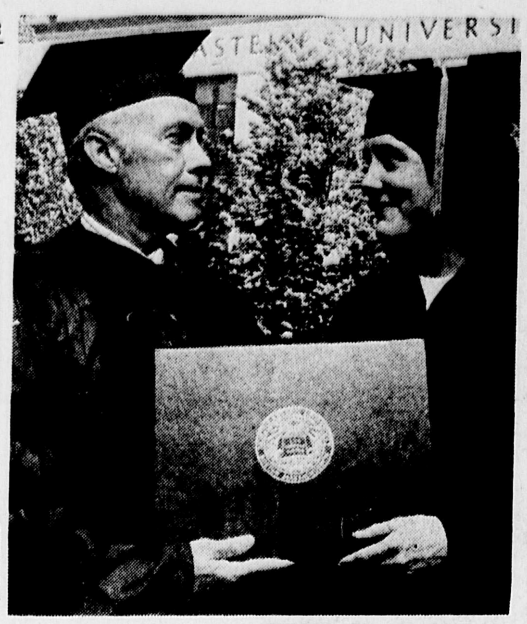

High On The Dean's List

Cynthia Ann Keagle was congratulated by her father, Leroy C. Keagle, dean of Northeastern University's College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, when received her bachelor's degree in physical therapy Sunday at Boston Garden. A 1969 graduate of Newton High School, Miss Keagle is the third member of her family to receive a degree from Northeastern. The Keagle's live at 20 Richfield Rd., West Newton.

Newton Class Of '23 Plans October Reunion

The 1923 Class of Newton High School will celebrate its 50th anniversary Oct. 12.

Most of the graduates of the classical high have been notified of the event, but there are many graduates of the technical and vocational high schools that the committee has not been able to contact.

All graduates of Newton's classical, vocational and technical high school in 1923 and members of that class that graduated in 1924 are invited to attend the reunion.

For reservations and information, contact Mrs. Mary Reynolds Palmer at 899-2166 or Julius Kohler at 332-4343.

Girl Scouts Celebrate

In a meaningful Girl Scout ceremony signifying the close of Brownie years for second-year, third grade Brownie Scouts, golden embroidered wings were awarded to girls in the Memorial School Brownie Troop No. 329.

The leaders were Mrs. Mark Klein, Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, and Mrs. Fred Scheinin. Mrs. Alfred Pennington received her leader Girl Scout pin.

The third graders who received their second - year membership stars and their Girl Scout wings were: Susan Breitstein, Bonnie Chudnow, Pauline Davidson, Angela Dea, Francine DeRosa, Karen DiPalma, Kathleen Hosmer, Heidi Kingsbury, Heidi Klein, Tandee Lipsky, Gerilyn MacKenzie, Susan McGary, Christine Moan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Rebekah Rosenkrantz, Amy Scheinin, Colleen Thomas, and Sandra Wiscon.

The second graders of Memorial School Troop No. 329 who received Girl Scout membership stars for one year in scouting were: Sheryl Aransky, Lisa Brown, Robin Chudnow, Ellen Crasnick, Sharon Gaberiel, Lori Hite, Eva Huard, Patricia Pennington, Kimberlee Scalia, Sandra Seifer, Rebecca Skoler, and Carol Wax.

The secong grade Girl Scouts made the refreshments which were served.

Memorial PTA Elects Officers

The final meeting of the Memorial School PTA was held recently and the slate of officers for 1973-74 announced.

They are: Maida Schienfield, president; Carylann Feldman, vice president - programs; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klein, vice presidents - membership; Cynthia Steinberg, recording secretary; Elaine Hite, corresponding secretary; Bill Seidman, treasurer.

Following a visit to the classrooms, parents and teachers who attended the meeting went to a White Elephant sale.

Lake Forest College

Local graduates of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., are: Andrew L. Sonis, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Sonis, 19 Evelyn Rd.; Susan J. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Campbell of 206 Church St.; and Lawrence E. Finsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Finsen of 11 Sheffield Rd.

Brownies 'Fly-Up' To Junior Scouting

This is the season for second year Brownie Girl Scouts to receive their golden, embroidered wings, to "fly-up" out of the first level of girl scouting into the next level, Junior Girl Scouts.

This important ceremony took place recently at the Beethoven School in Waban for Brownie Troop No. 828, led by Girl Scout Leaders Mrs. Deborah Gilchrist and Mrs. Barbara Packer. The Brownies were assisted in the bridging ceremony by junior Girl Scout Troop No. 744 of Waban with Ms. Janet Holly, leader.

After a joint flag ceremony, these girls "flew-up" and crossed a garlanded bridge to join the junior Girls Scouts in a horseshoe formation: Melanie Arcisz, Debbie Bernheimer, Stephanie Bode, Courtney Brown, Amy Fitzgibbon, Nicote Fraktman, Pam Gilchrist, Rebecca Goldman, Laura Kaufman, Debbie Manes, Rene Manoloulis, Linda Martin, Liz Packer, Brenna Pradell, and Jill Tatelman.

They received their Girl Scout pins and said the ten parts of the Law. The Brownies presented Mrs. Gilchrist and Mrs. Packer with hanging baskets of flowers.

After an interesting short talk on Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in a few foreign lands by Mrs. Betty Laning. Newton South's Brownie consultant, the Junior Girl Scouts troop held a badge awards ceremony.

The girls in this troop are: Patrol Leaders Jennifer Costa and Dorminique Sinesi, Assistant Patrol Leaders Lauren Antonellis and Jane Pollack, Connie Berman, Lori Ellis, Janet Kohn, Consie McCarty, and Maureen McCallion.

Badges earned included active citizen, cyclist, collector, dabbler, housekeeper, my camera, my home, my trefoil, needlecraft, pen pal, personal health, pets, water fun, and writer. Membership stars and yellow disks were also awarded.

An outdoor "fly-up" and bridging ceremony was participated in by Brownie Troop No.577 of Hamilton School at the home of Mrs. Helen Levenson.

Brownie Scout Leaders Mrs. Alice Patterson and Mrs. Eileen Mantovani led the ceremony for the following girls: Amy Colliton, Kathy Donovan, Susan Herzberg, Shirley Idelson, Victoria Rakov, Shannon Slattery, and Kim Soucie.

After receiving their wings, the Brownie "Fly-Ups" passed through a Scout tunnel formed by Junior Girl Scouts of Hamilton School Troop No. 531. Junior Girl Scouts helping were: Geannine Boudreau, Kathy Dunn, Ann Kruse, Jennifer Lloyd, Donna Lyons, Susan Rakov, and Jody Rubin. Brownies received the World Friendship pin for their Vietnamese baby project, also Eco-Action Patches which had been earned.

In an awards ceremony, these Junior Girl Scout badges were presented: Cyclist, our own troop's badge for candlemaking, skater, my troop, backyard fun, and troop camper. The Sign of the Arrow was awarded to Beth Hurney, Susan Jessup, and Susan Rakov. The Sign of the Star was earned by Beth Hurney, Susan Jessup, Ann Kruse, and Susan Rakov.

Scout Parade Float A Hit

Newton Cub Scout Pack 348 concluded an active year by marching in the Centennial Parade.

The pack float consisted of an enormous birthday cake, decorated with candles and topped with a "one hundred." It was carried on Cub Master Bob Graf's colorfully flag-draped truck. The entire troop and its leaders marched behind the float.

The Webelos den led the march and the Scouts took turns carrying the American flag. The float and the Scouts received continual and active applause and cheers throughout the entire parade.

Senior citizens were especially pleased as they received pieces of cake which the Scouts distributed as they marched the route. Lunch and the opportunity to watch the rest of the parade awaited the Scouts as they reached Newton City Hall.

In addition, the Pack's annual Pinewood Derby was held recently at the Pomroy House in Newton Corner. David Samuels won first place, Robert Graf Jr. won second and Richard Owens won third. The "Best Design" award went to Alain McMurtrie. Gregory Ryan won "Best Craftsmanship" award and Thomas Kohler won the "Most Unusual Design" award.

Advancement badges and awards went to the following scouts. From Den One: Steve Connolly, Gold and Silver Arrow under his Bear Badge; Jim McCarthy, Silver Arrow under his Bear Badge; Joey McCarthy, Silver Arrow under his Wolf Badge; David Regan, Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow; Doug Cause, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrow; Kurt Graf, Gold and three Silver Arrows under his Bear Badge and two Silver Arrows under his Wolf Badge.

From Den Two: Robert Graf, Gold and three Silver Arrows under his Wolf Badge; Raphael Leehman, Gold Arrow under his Wolf Badge; Steven Locke, Gold Arrow under his Wolf Badge; Key Nuttall, Silver Arrow under his Bear Badge; Billy Cadwell, Silver Arrow under his Wolf Badge; Jackie Simmons, Silver Arrow under his Wolf Badge.

Den Three: Alexander Borre, Wolf Badge, Gold and Silver Arrow; John Kaehny, Silver Arrow under his Wolf Badge; Peter McCann, Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow; Thomas Johnson, Bobcat; Thomas Kohler, Gold Arrow under his Wolf Badge.

Den Four: John Kalamvokis, Bear Badge, Gold and Silver Arrow; Arthur Williams, Bear Badge, Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows; Casjin Cramer, Gold Arrow under his Wolf Badge; Mark Totten, Bear Badge, Gold and three Silver Arrows; Greg Ryan, three Silver Arrows under his Bear Badge; Richard Owens, three Silver Arrows under his Bear Badge; Nicholas Kalamvokis, Bobcat; Edward Owens, Bobcat.

Webelos Den: Aquanaut Badges were earned by the following boys: James Topalis, Tony Lyman, Ken MacDonald, Bobby Carr, Peter Lennihan, Tim Halle. Traveler Badges were earned by Keith Gilbert and Tony Lyman. David Kelly earned his Sportsman Badge; Keith Gilbert a Scientist Badge; Tony Lyman an Athlete Badge and Keith Gilbert was awarded his Artist Badge. Alain McMurtrie received his Second Year Service Star.

Hospital Gets Fiscal Director

Kevin McManus, of Acton, assumed the position of director of fiscal affairs at Newton-Wellesley Hospital June 11.

McManus, formerly director of fiscal affairs at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, was employed as chief accountant at Newton-Wellesley from June 1966 to June 1968, prior to joining the Massachusetts Hospital Association, where he worked to establish its new shared computer program.

A graduate of Northeastern University, McManus will be responsible for the overall coordination of fiscal affairs at the hospital.

Doctors Honored

Newton residents were honored recently at Centennial ceremonies of Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Murray M. Freed and Dr. Louis Weinstein received Centennial Citations as two of the 16 outstanding graduates of the school during the last half century.

In addition, Dr. John J. Byrne was awarded the only Special Citation in recognition of his long and effective service as a member of the School's faculty.

Because of your very gratifying response we are continuing Our Anniversary Special for 2 more weeks. We want everyone to take advantage of this offer.
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ANY DINNER ON OUR MENU
Try us out. Everything on our regular menu is included . . . nothing will be held back. Help us celebrate our birthday.
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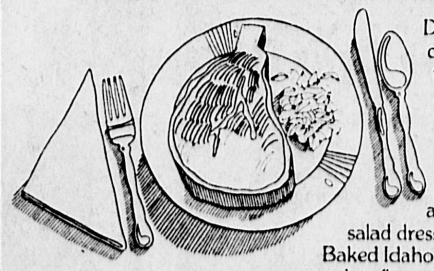

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Salad greens and garnishes just brought crisp from the market. With your choice of an international array of salad dressings.
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Just popped from the oven popover and a choice of delicious breads.
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The Newton Red Coach
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Red Coach Grill

The Green Thumb

WALNUT RUSTLERS: Watch out for the man who offers to cut down a "diseased" black walnut tree for you. It might cost you some money. Here's what happened to a friend recently.

He was notified that this black walnut tree (18" trunk) was diseased and should be cut down, "Before the disease spreads.' Stupidly, he allowed the tree to be cut down and hauled away. It was like giving away $2,000, for that was the value of the black walnut tree.

Just because a tree has a dead limb on it is no sign the tree is dying, any more than a man's dying when he has a bad tooth.

Black walnut trees are disappearing at a fast rate all over, because the wood is prized for furniture makers all over the world. Another friend of ours had three walnut trees cut down and hauled away from his woodlot during the three days he was on vacation.

Time magazine (April 16) states that a top quality black walnut tree can bring as much as $15,000, and it tells how rustlers strike at night. Some are armed with chain saws silenced with auto mufflers!

We have often advocated planting black walnut trees on spare land. You may not reap the benefits in your lifetime, but your children may. In 25 to 30 years walnut trees will mature and be large enough to cut down.

At present, the logs are shipped to Japan and Germany to be made into veneer, and then shipped back. All parts of the tree are useful. Branches can me made into furniture legs and braces. Roots made into gunstocks.

Some gardeners have a walnut tree growing too close to their vegetable garden, and it may be necessary to cut the tree. Check with your County Agent before you do it.

Walnut trees give off a toxic material known as Juglone, which causes a wilt among crops such as peppers, tomatoes and others.

By the way, did you know that some people use the walnut leaves to prevent sunburn? The Russians rub freshly ground walnut leaves on the skin. Juglone (or Lawsone, a chemical cousin) protects people suffering from allergic sensitivity to ultraviolet light. They also give the skin a tanlook, the "in" thing today.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "Is it true that cocoa bean shells should NOT be used on rhododendrons?"

Ans. Some nurserymen feel that cocoabean shells contain high amounts of phosphorus and injure the plants. Others say they do not harm the plants. We have not noticed any adverse effect from using the shells on rhododendrons. Other mulch materials include peatmoss, pine bark, saw dust, wood chips, to name a few.

Peat and cocoa bean shells have a bad fault of sometimes blowing away in the wind. Bark mulch stays put and is neat. Fir bark is screened so it's all small pieces up to an inch or so in size, and it has a nice clean brown color. The larger nuggets are attractive among evergreens.

Address all inquiries to George Abraham, Naples, N. Y. 14512.

Savings Bonds Know-How

This year marks the 32nd anniversary of the U.S. Savings Bonds Program. When we stop to remember the values of this long-time, safe-and-sound and sure way to invest in our futures—do we know that . . .

—The first Series E Savings Bond ever issued was purchased by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 1, 1941?

—Tens of millions of Americans have, since that date, followed his example; more than 3.4 billion bonds have been sold?

—In terms of dollars, this means that $161 billion worth of Series E and H Bonds has been purchased?

—Some $139.7 billion has been redeemed, through the years, to help people obtain what they saved for—college educations, homes, cars, security in retirement?

—Almost $58 billion—a record high—is still outstanding in the hands of millions of American families?

—When you buy a share in America today, you are bonding your date with the future?

—President Nixon considers Savings Bonds "the most important investment any American can make?"

—Savings Bonds now earn a 6½ percent bonus interest, when held to maturity?

—Maturity for Savings Bonds is now only 5 years and 10 months?

—Income tax on earned interest need not be paid until Bonds are redeemed or reach final maturity?

Merit Systems

Washington — About one-half the states with civil service systems have adopted the practice since 1937.

Three Plays To Be Presented At Harvard Summer Theatre

July 9 will mark the opening of the Harvard Summer School Repertory Theater's 1973 season. Launching the company's schedule of three plays for the thirteenth summer in Cambridge will be Oscar Wilde's scintillating comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan."

This play, which is described as "A Play About a Good Woman," calls for a cast of sixteen characters. The production at the Loeb will be directed by Robert David MacDonald who will be remembered for his production of last summer's "Heartbreak House." Performances of "Lady Windermere's Fan" will open the season on July 9, and continue in repertory throughout the months of July and August.

On July 12 the company will add Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" to their repertoire. This classic play, dealing with personal and private anguish in an American family, will be directed by Pirie MacDonald.

MacDonald has appeared at the Charles Playhouse as Tesman in "Hedda Gabbler", and this past winter he directed a production of "Operation Sidewinder" for Boston University. A 1954 graduate of Harvard, Mr. MacDonald is slated to direct an Off Broadway production of Milan Stitt's "The Runner Stumbles" during the coming season.

On July 20 the Repertory Theater will give the first American performance of Jean Anouilh's play "Dear Antoine." This play was first presented at the Chichester Festival in England in 1971, and subsequently was hailed as "A complete masterpiece, profound, sparkling, subtle, naive, poetic, comic, full of resonance."

The American premiere, at the Loeb, will be under the direction of Kent Paul, who also returns to Cambridge where last summer he directed "A Moon for the Misbegotten" for the Repertory Theater.

Performances of "Dear Antoine" will be presented in the repertory beginning on July 20 through August 24. Ticket and subscription information may be obtained by calling or writing the Harvard Summer School Repertory Theater, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138; 864-2630.

Need retiring

LONDON (UPI) — There are up to 2 million cars on Britain's crowded roads with defective tires, the Automobile Association reports. It warned that tires which do not meet legal standards risk peoples' lives, raise the threat of fines and endanger insurance on the cars.

Island location

St. Simon's, Ga. (UPI) — This island just off the coast of Brunswick was the scene of location shooting on a new motion picture, "Conrack," starring John Voight in the true story of an idealistic school teacher who accepts the challenge of instructing black children on an island virtually cut off from the world.

Mew editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard P. Krafsur, a scholar in American studies, is the new executive editor of the American Film Institute Catalog, a comprehensive reference work on the American cinema.

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- All four tires would then be checked, making sure each tire has enough tread for safe driving.
- Our MARQUETTE M-215 solid state total performance engine analyzer will then check your engine with a 30-step electronic tune-up check and a calibrated basic timing check on all electrical parts.
- Our technicians will then put your car on a lift to check the chassis system, muffler, tail pipe, shock absorbers, steering linkage and ball joints.

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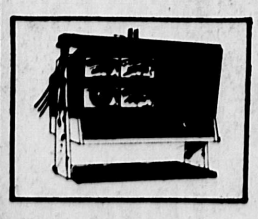

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- Air Condition Cars ..... $3 extra
- Combustion Chamber Purge $4.95

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PRICES SLASHED! SAVE $4.05 OUR LAST LOW PRICE WAS $12 EACH

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Master Mechanics Shock Absorbers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. If anything goes wrong, a new guaranteed shock will be installed free of charge

Heavy duty double action shock absorbers have a larger 1-3/16" bore for longer life, extra control. Tough, heavy duty walls resist damage from flying stones. Larger piston and precision valving gives smoother ride and maximum car control.

NOW! $7.95 EACH PLUS INSTALLATION

THE LOWEST PRICES WE'VE SEEN FOR NEW BRAKES!

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Master Mechanics Lifetime EXTRA HEAVY DUTY Brake Linings installed by us are guaranteed as long as you own the passenger car on which they were originally installed. If they should wear out they will be replaced at NO CHARGE. Commercial and competition vehicles excluded

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NOW! $39.95 Includes Parts & Labor As Listed

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WHERE HAVE YOU SEEN HEAVY DUTY MUFFLERS SO LOW PRICED!

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Guaranteed as long as you own your car. If ever it becomes necessary to replace a new guaranteed muffler will be installed for only an installation charge

For 1966 thru 1970 Ford, Mercury, Fairlanes; 1966 thru 1970 Mustangs & Falcons; 1964 thru 1970 Chevy; 1965 thru 1970 Chevelles; 1962 thru 1970 Chevy II; 1965 thru 1972 Plymouth and Dodge; 1967 thru 1971 Rambler Rebel; 1965 thru 1970 Chrysler Newport. Cars listed above single exhaust.

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Clamps & Pipes Extra. OTHER CARS EQUALLY LOW PRICED

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

TV Plays Big Role In Family Rooms

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — The 21-inch color television and pro football have had a profound effect on the configuration of American homes, according to a home designer.

Television plays a large role in the popularity of "family rooms," especially big family rooms, says Spencer Hart, design executive of U.S. Home Corporation.

"The family room of the 70s has replaced the living room of the 1950s as the family gathering place," Hart said, adding that "most home buyers want big family rooms that can handle leisure activity of Mom and Dad —and all the kids."

NOW AVAILABLE

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (UPI) — For its current summer season, the Shaw Festival's production have available for the first time the new $3 million theater constructed for the organization.

California in 1973 is celebrating its 125th anniversary of the discovery of gold.

Two New Facilities For Star

Star Market, rapidly expanding New England supermarket chain with 57 ultra modern stores in operation, broke ground for two new facilities to be erected in the Norwood Industrial Park where six years ago it erected its mammoth Distribution and Warehouse Center.

At ceremonies in which Norwood officials joined key Star Market figures, ground was broken for a perishable food facility and a distribution support facility of 17,000 and 22,000 square feet, respectively. This will boost the total Star Market footage in Norwood Industrial Park to 330,000 square feet.

Richard Johson, Star Market's Vice President for Distribution, told the gathering at the exercises that "we view with enthusiasm our continued growth in this community". He also noted that Star Market also operates a modern facility in Norwood.

Special guests at the exercises included John M. Mugar, President of Star Market, and Donald S. Perkins, chairman and chief executive officer for Jewel Companies, Inc. of which Star Market is a wholly-owned subsidiary. The latter was in Boston to receive the Annual Alumni Achievement Award from the Harvard Business School Association. Perkins graduated from Yale in 1949 and received his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1951.

The two new facilities were designed by Ganteaume and McMullen of Boston and Marshall Contractors, Inc., of Providence, is the builder. According to Jack Hartigan, star Market's Real Estate Vice President, it is expected that the two new facilities will be ready for use in early fall of 1973.

Among Town of Norwood officials participating in the ground breaking activities were William F. Butters, Chairman, Board of Selectman; George T. Mahoney, Chairman of the Norwood Industrial Commission; Thomas A. Riolo, Planning Board; James Drummey, Chairman, Board of Assessors; Walter Blasenak, Airport Commission.

Also, John Grover, Building Inspector; Robert Hamilton, Town Engineer; Raymond T. Halloran, Town Treasurer; Bartley Connolly, Town Clerk; Police Chief James M. Murphy, and Fire Chief Irving Dobson.

Other Star Market officials in attendance included Richard Diran, Senior Vice President, and David B. Moffatt, Joseph R. Oshry, Vice President Jack Avedisian, Edward Buron, Sumner Goldman, Robert Jacobson, and William Howard, members of Steering Committee, along with President Mugar, Richard Johnson, and Jack Hartigan.

Ground Breakers

Among participants in ground-breaking ceremony at Norwood Industrial Park where Star Market will add a new perishable center and a new distribution support facility, included left to right, Harold Thomas of Ganteaume & McMullen, designers of the new facilities; Richard Johnson, Star Market Vice President of Distribution and Warehouse Center in Norwood; Hank Govoni of the Marshall Contractors, Inc., builders; William F. Butters, chairman of the Norwood Board of Selectmen; George T. Mahoney, chairman of the Norwood Industrial Commission, and John M. Mugar, President of Star Market.

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

There's something you should know about checking accounts.

They're not the same. Anymore.

One's different. OURS. It's twice as usable. Twice as cashable.

HANCOCK BANK now offers qualified checking account customers free Bank Traveler's Checks built right into their personal checking accounts. At no extra cost. With no special handling. The Bank Traveler's Checks are right with your checkbook–whenever you need them.

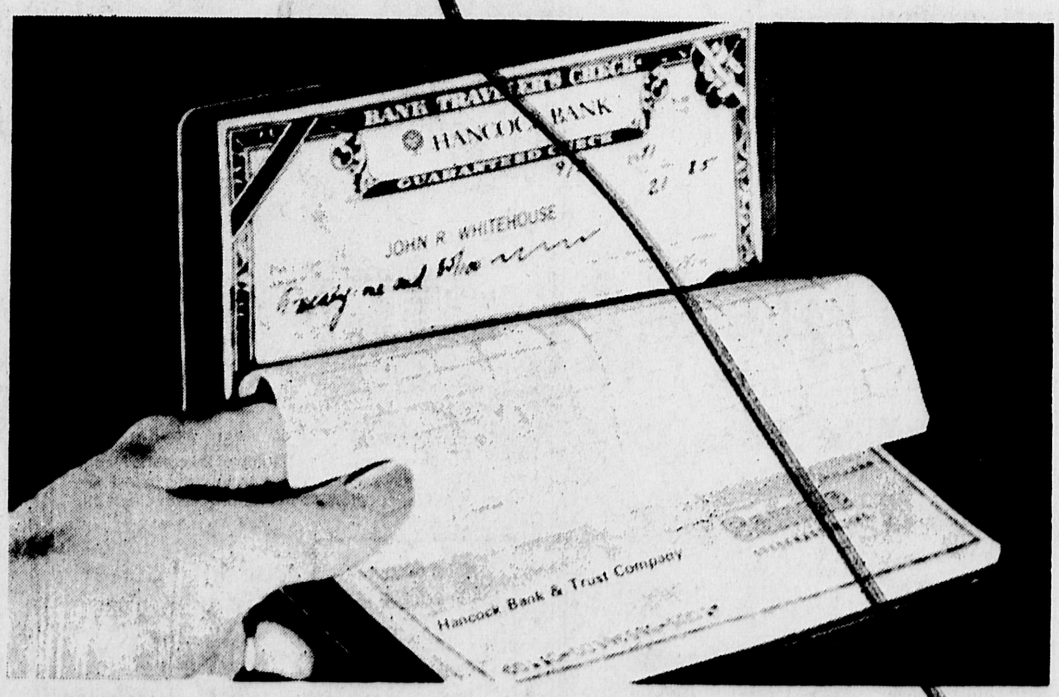
At a restaurant. A gift shop. A hotel. A drug store. Wherever you happen to be when they won't take your personal check. Anywhere in town. Anywhere in the country.

And these Bank Traveler's Checks are really free. All the others you have to buy with cash–in advance. Ours are a regular part of your checking account. So you have one kind of check' to pay bills by mail, and the other to use when you're out on the town. Any town.

You record both checks in the same way, in the same register. And maintain one balance. And it doesn't cost any more to use either check when you maintain a $100 minimum balance in a Hancock Bank No-Service-Charge personal checking account. The only difference is that you won't get caught short – – with money in your account and no way to use it.

If you don't have an account with us, maybe the time has come, because you can't get this anywhere else around. And remember it doesn't cost you any more. Anymore.

Twice the checking account... and both for FREE. That's the big difference at Hancock Bank.



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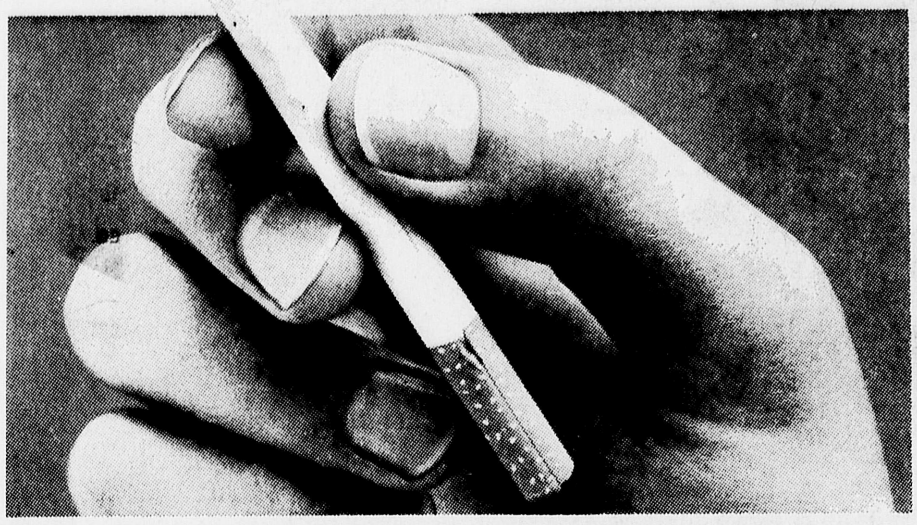
Give your cigarette an eye test.



See how it'll taste before you light up.

Before you light your next cigarette give it the once over.

If you see things such as loose ends, wrinkles, slits and tears, you can expect uneven burning, hot spots, poor draw and other nuisances that can steal from the taste of your cigarette.

If this happens all too often with your cigarette, you ought to switch to Kent.

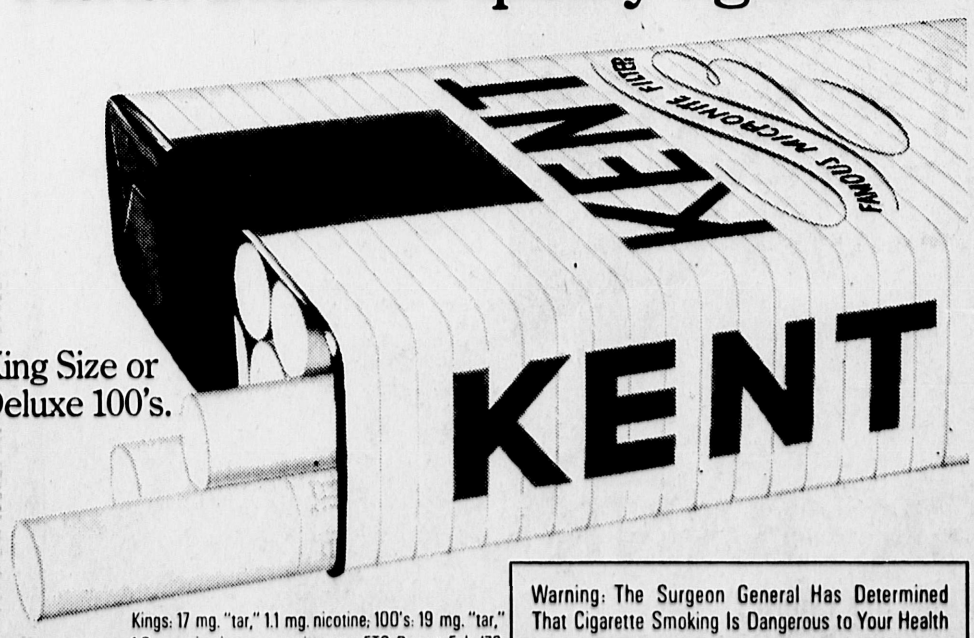
Kent is probably the most imperfection-free brand made.

Because it's probably the most quality-tested cigarette made. (Over 200 different quality checks in the manufacturing end, alone.)

We try to get rid of all those taste-robbing imperfections before any Kent ever sees the light of a match.

That way nothing gets in the way of the mild, smooth taste that makes Kent what it is: America's quality cigarette.

Mild, smooth taste. Micronite filter. Kent. America's quality cigarette.



King Size or Deluxe 100's.

Kings: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; 100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

NEW WAY TO INSTALL 100 tons of Trane air conditioning condensing units at the Dedham Mall is by the use of the Sikorsky "special utility" helicopter.

Air Conditioning by Helicopter

A Sikorsky "special utility" helicopter was used to install 100 tons of Trane air conditioning condensing units in the Dedham Mall on June 18, [illegible]. The new air conditioners are part of a $250,000 extensive renovation project being undertaken by Flatley Realty Investors, who purchased the 400,000 sq. ft. mall last April. Gibbs Management, a Flatley affiliate, manages the Mall for Flatley Realty Investors.

Other renovations include: landscaping, parking lot repairs, an attractive interior decorating package, new lights, etc.

Major tenants in the Mall are: Sears Roebuck, Bradlees, Stop & Shop, Woolworth, Singer, Child World, and Anderson Little.

Three gas-fired, roof-top air conditioning units, each weighing 4,000 lbs., were removed to make room for the new air conditioning units. The special helicopter flew in from Philadelphia to airlift the heavy units because the location and unit weight made use of a conventional crane difficult.

What's New

A sewing notions manufacturer has introduced a metal creation roughly similar to a bobby pin. It is a bodkin and has interlocking teeth that grip material to be threaded and a metal ring that slides the length of the shank to hold the teeth in place. Elastic can't twist, ribbon lies flat, draw strings won't get lost inside the casing —when the bodkin's on the scene.

(Belding Heminway Co. Inc., 1430 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)

"Buttons are dead, long live Togs" is the fashion cry for homesewers. Togs are removable and inter-changeable buttons that can be clicked on and off. The button part has a telescoping shank that is easily removed for pressing, dry cleaning and quick style change.

(Togs, 1716 Whitehead Rd., Baltimore, Md.)

A Texas originator of bulk zipper products is out with a new one just for men's jump suits. The two-way zipper is available in eight colors and features blended cotton and nylon tapes, brass chain for strength and top autolock sliders.

(Tee Products Inc., 1937 Irving Blvd., Dallas, Texas).

By-the-yard apparel trims especially designed for use on children's garments include those with teddy bears, trains, baby birds, pull toys, ABCs and lots of figures of little children —tumbling, jumping and doing all sorts of joyful things. The trims are shrinkage controlled, retain appearance after repeated washing and are colorfast.

(William E. Wright Company, South Street, West Warre, Mass.).

Cast addition

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan O'Herlihy has been added to the cast of "The Tamarind Seed" starring Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif.

Cities And Towns To Be Reimbursed For Census

A total of $1,385,000 will be distributed to Massachusetts cities and towns as rembursement to these 351 communities for costs incurred in the taking of the 1971 census, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren announced today.

This marks the first time that the State is providing funds to compensate the local communities for their outlays in the taking of the census, the State Secretary pointed out.

"This distribution represents at least a 'minor windfall' for the cities and towns, particularly at this time, when virtually all municipal officials are struggling to keep their property tax rates under control," Secretary Davoren said.

The office of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has advised the State Secretary that checks for the census reimbursements will be going out to communities across the State before the end of this month.

This reimbursement is based on a formula of 25 cents per inhabitant listed by the municipalities in the State census of 1971.

The money is authorized under Chapter 19 of the Acts of 1973 in the supplementary budget signed into law May 25, 1973.

Secretary Davoren said the State Treasurer's office is cooperating in expediting this $1,385,000 disbursement, "recognizing, as do I that cities and towns are in critical need of the money at this time."

The 1971 State census, conducted by cities and towns under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, totalled a record 5,539,741 inhabitants. Under the rembursement formula, Boston, the State Capitol and largest city in the Commonwealth, will receive approximately $155,000 in compensation for the conduct of the census. Boston's population as of January 1, 1971, was enumerated at 622,464.

Permanent director

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jerry Paris will be permanent director of the new Julie Harris-Richard Long summer series "Thicker Than Water" for ABC-TV.

'Waltons' grandma writes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ellen Corby, who plays the grandmother on "The Waltons" television series, will star in the apisode of the show titled "The Separation", which she wrote herself.

DuPont Lucite® paint smash!

DuPont Lucite® house paint
5.99
REG. 8.49 GAL.
Built-in primer. Dries in an hour. Easy water clean-up. White, colors.

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Choice of 20 colors. Needs no mixing, dries in just ½ hour. Easy water clean-up.

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With Teflon-e for easy-care! Cleans up with water, dries in just ½ hour. Most stains wash off! White and colors.

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CHARLESBANK COURT CONDOMINIUMS

Overlooking the Charles River, 15 minutes from the center of Boston, and minutes from Newton Corner, lies the warm established living of Charlesbank Court Condominiums. 27 converted apartment units all with private entrance ways, electric kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting, basement and storage facilities, closet space and separate bath.

Other features such as the plastered walls, forced hot water and full exterior maintenance make the Charlesbank Court Condominiums a remarkable blend of modern conveniences and comfortable living.

Prices for Charlesbank Court Condominiums range from $24,000 to $26,500.

Charlesbank Court Condominiums can be seen on Sunday from noon to 6pm and by appointment only during the week. Please call Reid Morrison at 482-7000.

NORDBLOOM COMPANY
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 02109

Comfortable living along the Charles River in Newton.

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

Whatever the situation may be in your neighborhood, these trends among birds are well-established nationally:

Grackles, indigo bunting, savannah sparrows, chipping sparrows, white-throated sparrows, starlings, cattle egrets and bluebirds are increasing east of the Mississippi River.

Wood thrushes, flickers, yellow warblers and tufted titmice are decreasing.

Changes in the status of those species have been well-documented over a five-year period. The calculation has been considerably more efficiently than the Medieval method of counting the number of angels that can stand on the head of a pin.

Some place in the United States on this June day, be it bright or dreary, someone has spent a few hours counting birds along a 25-mile route.

The count was part of the annual nationwide breeding bird census. Sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, the survey has spotted some trends in bird populations that otherwise would have been missed. Hopefully, the survey will prevent the disappearance of bird species without human knowledge that the disappearance occurred. The classic example is the peregrine falcon that bred throughout the East, but became extinct throughout the region about 10 years ago. No one knows the exact year.

It's a bit difficult to count wild, free-living creatures. So no one tries to do it with the exactness of counting the number of potatoes in a bag. What coordinators of the survey attempt is the establishment of trends.

The process works this way: each counting team (usually two persons, although sometimes only one) drives a designated route. Although new routes are added each year, most routes have been driven annually for up to 10 years. Beginning a clearly defined starting point, the driver stops each half-mile which places the team within a few feet of where either it or another team stopped a year earlier. The surveyors get out of the car and watch and listen for precisely three minutes. They record all birds seen or heard. Then they drive a half-mile farther and repeat the process. In other words, they watch and listen for 50 three-minute periods. Each trip starts a half-hour before official sunrise, so the team repeats on approximately the same date a survey which corresponds exactly in clock time and location to the survey made in previous years.

Since 1602 routes were driven last year–and a few more have been added this year--the survey center in Washington has a broad sample which dampens the effects of individual team goofs.

Setting of trends results from comparison of figures obtained each year on routes that were surveyed the previous years. For instance, while 1602 routes were traveled in 1972, one-year comparions were on the basis of 1260 routes which had been traveled in 1971 also.

The one-year comparions indicated that bobwhites, mourning doves, Carolina wrens and turkey vultures increased over 1971 figures. Tufted titmice continued declining significantly in the one-year period.

States which had an all-time high in the number of routes covered this year include: Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Massachusetts has 22 routes which have been checked for several years.

Burke High School Reunion

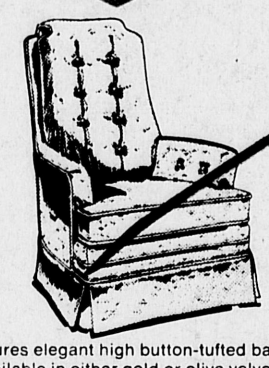
Jeremiah E. Burke High School for Girls, Class of 1943, is making plans for a 30th reunion at a time and place to be announced at a later date.

Members of the class are asked to contact: Jane (Fraser) Carvitt, 45 Cheever street, Milton; Edith (Leader) Bernstein, 16 Dyer avenue, Milton; or Doris (Resnick) Bryer, 21 Wheeler circle, Canton.

Ideal Vacation Spot

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — More than 32 per cent of Californians interviewed in a statewide survey by the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau said Palm Springs was a memorable vacation spot because of its climate and beauty.

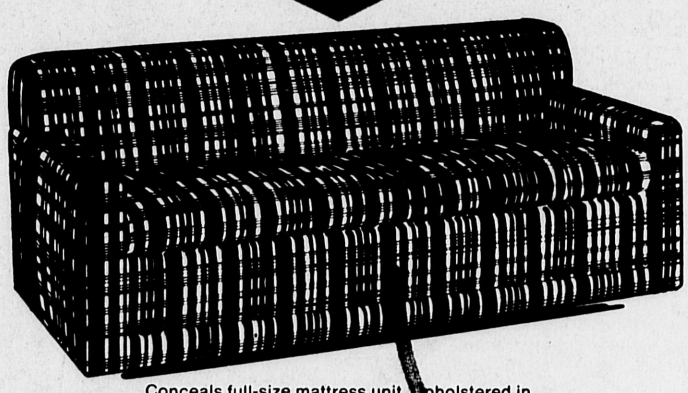
RED ARROW!



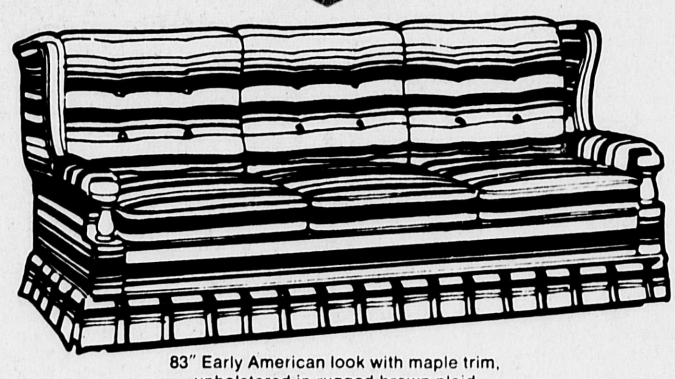
Features elegant high button-tufted back. Available in either gold or olive velvet.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $119.99.
* Sale Price:
$78.

Charming Mediterranean-style secretary desk features three drawers, heavy brass pulls. Handsome Castilian Oak finish.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $74.99.
* Sale Price:
$38.

Specials this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only!



Conceals full-size mattress unit, upholstered in rugged, easy-to-care-for Herculon® in Aztec Brown plaid. Arm covers included.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $349.99.
* Sale Price:
$188.



83" Early American look with maple trim, upholstered in rugged brown plaid Herculon". Reversible seat cushions, arm covers, pleated skirt.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $339.99.
* Sale Price:
$198.

4-piece set includes 68" double dresser with 6 drawers; vertical mirror; 6-drawer armoire chest; and a Queen/Full size chairback headboard. Finished in magnificent Pecan-engraved Bassett Board and selected hardwoods.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $459.99.
* Sale Price:
$298.

Your choice of traditionally-styled tables in warm oak vinyl or contemporary-styled tables in walnut vinyl. Both styles have decorative molding for a richer effect.
Your choice of 62" door cocktail table with sliding door cabinet; 30 x 26 x 20 hexagonal 2-door commode; or 2-door 28 x 28 x 20 square commode.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $89.99.
* Sale Price:
$44.

It's Red Arrow Special time again! Hundreds of different brand-name items — sofas, recliners, dining room sets, room-size rugs, and more — are at special sale prices all this week, ending Saturday. Shown above are just a few of the many, many special values you'll find all over the store, clearly designated by big red arrows. Follow them to incredible savings!

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Furniture Warehouse and Showroom.
Route 1 in Dedham • Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers • and Route 9 in Westboro.

* Take-It-With-You Sale Price. Optional Charge for Delivery.

Quantities Are Limited
So Come Early For The Best Selection

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press.

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

This is the time to think salads. Bowls of refreshing crisp greens and herbs blended with meat, fish or chicken. For versatility, you can't beat a vegetable salad since it adapts so nicely to all types of menus . . . formal or casual, indoors or outside.

The key to an excellent salad is to keep everything crisp and cold. Even cooked vegetables should retain a bit of crispness. The mainstay of most salads is fresh, crisp iceberg lettuce, but don't limit yourself to one type . . . a mixture of greens is more interesting. A favorite combination of restaurants is iceberg lettuce, romaine and curly endive or escarole.

Bean salads such as the Any Bean or Three Bean Salad are growing in popularity . . . the idea is to team together your own mixture of beans, greens and extras. (Extras can often be leftover cold cooked chicken, sliced or julienne strips of cold roast beef or tongue.) Choice of dressing can vary from a basic corn oil and vinegar dressing to a homemade mayonnaise dressing.

Rinse lettuce quickly in cold water and then drain thoroughly before storing in refrigerator. While providing next to nothing in calories, lettuce gives you a comfortably "filled" feeling because of the bulk or roughage--roughage is also an aid to digestion.

Salads fall into two broad categories, entree-type and main dish supporting combinations, and one of the nicest foods of summer is the whole-meal salad.

The recipes given here represent both categories.

TAPE MEASURE SALAD

Salad greens
2 cans (6½ or 7 oz.ea) tuna, drained
1 cucumber, sliced
2 cups grapefruit sections
4 radishes, sliced

Arrange salad greens on serving plate; place chunks of tuna in middle. Surround with cucumber slices, top with grapefruit sections and garnish with radish slices. Serve with low calorie dressing. Makes 4 servings of about 240 calories per serving.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD DRESSING

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
¼ Cup catsup

Combine dry ingredients in saucepan; stir in grapefruit juice. Place over medium heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Stir before serving. Provides 22 calories per tablespoon.

WESTERN SALAD BOWL

2 peeled cloves of garlic, crushed
¼ cup corn oil
2 cups bread cubes (about 4 slices)
2 small heads Romaine lettuce
1 head iceberg lettuce
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
6 tablespoons salad or olive oil
1 raw egg
3½ tablespoons wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 300. Place bread cubes in shallow baking pan and toast 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Turn with fork. Cool and set aside. Wash, drain and dry lettuce heads. Tear greens into small pieces. Chill. Just before serving sprinkle cheeses over greens then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drizzle the 6 tablespoons oil over all. Drop raw egg on top; pour wine vinegar and Worcestershire sauce on egg and toss salad gently. Combine garlic and ¼ cup oil; pour over croutons and add to salad. Toss gently and serve pronto.

SALMON SPINACH SALAD

1 pound raw spinach leaves
8 tablespoons salad oil
3 tablespoons wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 hard cooked eggs, quartered
1 pound can salmon, drained and chunked
Salt and pepper to taste
1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced
1 small onion, thinly sliced

Wash spinach well. Remove stems, drain and chill. Combine salad oil, vinegar, garlic and mustard in salad bowl. Add spinach, eggs and salmon and toss lightly with salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with avocado and onion slices. Makes 4 servings.

MARINATED BEAN MEDLEY

1 can (16 oz.) green beans, whole
1 can (16 oz.) yellow beans
1 can (16 oz.) red kidney beans
½ cup minced green pepper
½ cup minced onion (1 med. onion)
1 tablespoon chives, chopped
1 tablespoon parsley, minced
½ cup salad oil
½ cup white vinegar
Two thirds cup granulated sugar
Fresh ground pepper
Salt

Drain beans and combine and place in large glass salad bowl. Add pepper and onion. Blend remaining ingredients well until sugar dissolves. Add to beans, stir well and cover. Refrigerate until serving time.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALAD

Salad Greens
2 cans sardines
½ pound salami, sliced in thin strips
¼ pound cheddar cheese, cubed
2 hard cooked eggs, mashed fine
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon EACH pepper and basil
¾ cup salad oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 Bermuda onion cut into rings
1 can garbanzos (chick peas) drained

Heap a large salad bowl with desired salad greens. Top with sardines, salami, cheese. Into a large jar (2 hours before serving) place mashed eggs, crushed garlic, salt, mustard, pepper, basil, oil, vinegar, lemon juice and red onion rings. To serve pour drained barbanzos over cheese, salami and sardines on greens and top with dressing.

APPLE MELANGE SALAD

1 avocado, diced
1 cup grapefruit sections
2 cups diced unpeeled red apples
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
1 cup packaged croutons
1 can (1 lb.) red salmon
Salad greens
Bottled green goddess salad dressing

Combine first five ingredients. Remove skin and bones from salmon and break into fairly large pieces; add to first mixture. Toss to mix. Arrange on crisp salad greens. Just before serving, toss again, with salad dressing. Serves 6.

SALAD TIPS: Chinese cabbage tastes like a cross between cabbage and celery. It makes an unusual salad when dressed with a cream dressing.

A vintage wine vinegar is the best used in a salad dressing.

Season a salad with croutons of fried or toasted bread, crisply fried bacon or sliced raw mushrooms.

Spinach is always popular dressed with oil and lemon juice—for added zest, toss in some crisp bacon bits, raw sliced mushrooms and two or three stalks of scallions.

CRISP GREENS combine with avocado bits, grapefruit sections, red apples and canned salmon, add up to a most unusual and satisfying luncheon dish. For the recipe, please refer to Across the Kitchen Counter.

Fashionettes

Decorative nailheads with matching appliques are among new sewing notions from E-Z Buckle Company. There are 15 different combinations ranging from stars and anchors, LOVE and hearts, to astronauts with twinkling stars.

For the home-sewer there now is all-polyester grossgrain ribbon. Available in a full range of colors, the new ribbon displays a softer, more flexible hand and goes well with the polyester fibers in the fabric shops today. It is noticeably easier to handle than the average grosgrain, says Helen Gray, spokesman for the manufacturer.

Monsanto Textiles Company in October will test market hosiery and pantyhose made with a new bi-constituent nylon and spandex fiber. The hosiery and pantyhose, which will be sold under the Roman Stripe label, offer a combination of sheerness and support never before possible with textured nylon or wrapped spandex yards, said a spokesman for Monsanto. The leg wear will possess the ultra sheerness of aesthetic qualities of conventional hosiery, yet provide comfort and support factors similar to support hose.

Rising into fashion prominence over the past few seasons, chintz becomes the favorite home decorative fabric for the fall. From draperies to bedcovers, it's in. The most popular is a chintz in a polyester, cotton combination — half and half. One big maker of the decorating fabrics, Bloomcraft, says designs down on dark backgrounds will be big. The backgrounds range from navy to eggplant, brown or black. Floral and bird prints are the biggest in the collection.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Tennis, Anyone?

It's no longer a question, it's a fact . . . everyone seems to be enthralled with the sport of tennis. More than 11 million devotees of the game play tennis all year long, making good use of courts private and public, indoors and outdoors. Surveys show there are more women tennis players than women golfers.

Professional as well as non-professional tennis enthusiasts are involved in the designing of tennis clothes. World famous Rod Laver has a line of tenniswear; he maintains that one must be a tennis player to understand the problems such as enough stretch and "give" in the proper places.

Some of the new tennis dresses are cut without waistlines, others have low waists often banded in navy, yellow or red. There are also lightweight tank tops with matching shorts for those who prefer separates.

The traditional tennis dress is a thing of the past, and those who insist that all tennis dresses should be pure white are in for a surprise. Color has indeed come to the court.

The color trim on white tennis dresses is kept discreet — prints have not yet invaded the courts. Narrow bands of red, blue and yellow edge the neck, waistline and down the sides of shorts.

Colorful appliques, such as the Lacoste crocodile, tiny crossed racquets or Rod Laver's emblem, a man swinging a racquet enliven white clothes.

There are still some private clubs that do not allow color on the court; however, since tournaments are televised in color, and white is the worst offender in this medium, it appears that rules are bound to change soon.

Body suits with snap crotches worn with little white miniskirt or short shorts, topped with white knit tennis sweaters have become a most popular style.

At first it was a bit shocking to find bare midriffs on the court — but actually it's a cool fashion and if the body is lean, the look is most acceptable.

Many of the new tennis styles also feature eyelit fabric as well as fancy cut-outs. Bareback tennis wear turns up on the court in while, pale pink, yellow and lime green — with it the wearer can match one of the new drawstring jackets.

Although first conceived on the courts, tennis styling is bouncing over the net and into fashions that go to the office or are worn in the evening.

The tennis neckline is everywhere. Here are a few of the new designs:

A white wool dress banded at the neck and around the hem in burgundy and navy.

A sleeveless white skimmer with a very low neck, the gown striped to the hem in alternating streaks of navy and white sequins.

A smashing sportdress with the separates look trimmed in navy and bright green at the V-neck, wrists and waistline.

White nylon one-piece dress with bands of yellow and green and tiny tennis racquets embroidered on the sleeve.

The white cable-stitch twin sweater set banded in gold and black with straight-legged white linen pants and a tattersal shirt.

White wool jersey with pleated skirt and V-neck pullover, the top cut like a tennis sweater and edged in red and navy.

Borrowed from the pros, a daffodil cable-knit sweater with white pants and turquoise cashmere wool sweater.

Lightweight knit palazzo pants and metallic knit short sleeved sweater.

Polka dots enter the tennis match; a warm-up jacket with polka dot collar and cuffs covering a bare shoulder sharkskin tennis dress.

Yves St. Laurent doesn't apologize for borrowing from the pros with his red, green and white striped halter and cardigan teamed with a white sharkskin pleated skirt . . . or his navy and cream checked sweater worn with slim cream colored slacks. His twin sweaters trimmed in red, green and white are worn with a knife-edged pleated skirt. Worn with these fashions, the designer chooses the spectator shoe with its thick platform sole.

But you don't have to go overboard with a St. Laurant. There are dacron knit dresses and many other fashions appearing on racks everywhere and prices range from the very inexpensive upwards. One manufacturer in the low priced field has adopted emerald and navy, emerald along and black and gold as combination of stripes in tennis fashions.

Accessories in the tennis game include an updated version of the open tennis hat . . . the one has a new draped crown treatment and elongated trim. The fabric, a soft yet firm silk.

Jewelry has its place on the courts — there are pins shaped like racquets, red and white, red and blue striped bracelets and wristwatches with the interchangeable terry cloth bands.

In men's tennis clothes, color has forged ahead, and though white still reigns supreme men are wearing knit shirts in pastel blue or yellow and almost always white shorts. Warm-up jackets, sweaters with colorful red or blue banding, open-neck shirts as well as V-neck shirt styles enliven the tennis scene.

With the breakthrough of color, a bit of bareness on the tennis courts and new styling appearing constantly tennis manufacturers are netting great profits in this year-round sport.

FASHION ON THE TENNIS COURTS - these two tennis outfits [illegible] in classic white with navy and red trim - the ribbed knit V-[illegible] pullover and zipfront waist length jacket remain on the sid[illegible]s when the action begins.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I would greatly appreciate one or two recipes that can be prepared for dinner within a half hour of my arriving home from work. I find that I am hungry and quite irritable and have little patience for standing in front of the stove for an hour or two cooking. Maybe other working mothers have also had this problem. Thank you very much.

Mrs. S.A., West Newton

Answer: Suggestion No. 1 — when munch on a rib of celery or carrot as you go about preparing dinner — No. 2 drop a beef bouillon cube into a cup of boiling water and sip during the pre-dinner race. It's bracing and will alleviate those hunger pangs. Here are two good one-dish fast main dishes:

ONE DISH MANBURG CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup chopped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shortening
1 green pepper, sliced
1 can (10-¾ oz.) condensed vegetable bean soup
1 can (8 oz.) tomatoes, chopped
Dash pepper

Combine beef, crumbs, onion, egg and seasonings. Shape firmly into 4 patties, brown on both sides in hot shortening. Push to one side and add green pepper, cooking until tender. Add soup and tomatoes and cover; cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Serves 4.

SEATTLE SALMON PATTIES

1 16-oz. can salmon
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Two-thirds cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup snipped parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons shortening
Lemon-cheese sauce

Drain salmon, reserving one-third cup liquid. Remove bones and skin from salmon; flake meat. Cook onion in butter till tender. Add reserved liquid, one-third cup crumbs, eggs, parsley, mustard, and salmon; mix well. Shape into 6 patties; roll in remaining crumbs. In skillet melt shortening. Cook patties over medium heat till browned. Carefully turn; brown other side. Serve with Lemon-Cheese Sauce. Serves 4-5.

LEMON CHEESE SAUCE

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; blend in 2 tablespoons all purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Add 1 cup milk all at once; cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into 2 beaten egg yolks. Return to hot mixture. Add ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese and 2 tablespoons lemon juice; stir to melt cheese.

Question: We enjoy eating tacos, but don't like the hot spices that are in them — therefore I would like to make my own but milder in flavoring. Thanks!

W. N., Dedham

Answer: Mild Tacos coming up!!

NON-SPICY TACOS

Frozen tortilla shells
1 pound ground beef
3 oz. grated cheese
¼ cup chopped onions (optional)
1 head iceberg lettuce
3 tomatoes
Cooking oil

Brown ground beef; keep warm in over. Chop lettuce and tomatoes into small pieces and add salt. Fry tortillas in hot oil, in form of an envelope. Serve cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, ground beef and tortillas and onions in separate dishes. Allow everyone to fill tortillas according to own taste.

Question: We are planning a party and I need some ideas on appetizers. I am really grateful for your asistance.

Mrs. D. D. A. Newton

Answer: Here are some easy-to-make hot as well as cold appetizers:

SPICY PINEAPPLE CHUNKS

1 No. 2-½ can pineapple chunks
3.4 cup vinegar (white)
1-¼ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
6-8 whole cloves
1 4-inch piece cinnamon stick

Drain syrup from pineapple. To ¾ cup syrup add vinegar, sugar, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Heat uncovered for 10 minutes. Add pineapple, bring to a boil. Serve with toothpicks. (Excellent with cheese dips. Keeps well in refrigerator for at least a week.)

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS IN RAISIN SAUCE

1 pound ground chuck
1 medium onion, minced
¼ cup crushed cornflakes
1 egg
Salt, pepper, paprika
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Season chuck to taste with apprx. ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper and ⅛ teaspoon paprika). Combine in order given and shape into tiny balls. Fry in butter or margarine until just browned and serve from chafing dish in following sweet and sour sauce.

SAUCE: —

¼ cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup raisins
Juice of 2 lemons

Simmer meatballs slowly 20-25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add browned meat balls and heat to serve.

EASY WISPRIDE DIP

1 jar Wispride cheese, softened
1 jigger whiskey

Blend together until smooth. Serve with crackers or melba rounds.

SARDINE PATE

2 cans skinless and boneless sardines
4 hard-cooked eggs, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons garlic-flavored French Dressing

Mash sardines and blend with other ingredients. Serve with bread or crackers for guests to spread. (You may mix entire spread in blender.) Serves 6.

Question: I've been using potato granules because of the high price of potatoes, and the only thing I miss is potato salad. I know I can't make that, but do you have a recipe close to it?

Mrs. T. J., West Rxobury

Answer: I think you'll enjoy this molded potato salad with potato granules.

CREAMY POTATO SALAD RING

3 cups water
¼ cup instant minced onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
2 envelopes (5 servings each) instant mashed potatoes granules
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 cups thinly sliced celery
½ cup diced green pepper
¼ cup drained pickle relish
¼ cup drained pickle relish
¼ cup chopped pimiento
4 cups hard-cooked eggs, cut in pieces

Bring water, onion, salt and pepper to a boil. Remove from heat and add instant potato, whipping briskly. Chill. Blend in mayonnaise and mustard; stir in remaining ingredients until evenly distributed. Pack in 1-½ quart greased ring mold or other mold. Chill. Turn out on lettuce leaves. Makes 8-10 servings.

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Business World

Interim Principal Selected For Cabot

At its meeting on June 13, the Newton School Committee unanimously voted to appoint Mrs. Helen M. Thomas as acting principal of the Cabot School during the absence of Mary Winslow.

Mrs. Thomas received her bachelor of arts degree from Pembroke College in 1952 and her masters degree in education from Boston University in 1970.

She has previously taught in the Boston and Medfield public schools and came to the Newton system in January 1964 as a substitute teacher at the Cabot School.

Mrs. Thomas became a permanent member of the Cabot staff in September, 1964. She is a member of the National Teachers Association and has served as chairman of that organization's Community Relations Committee and as an executive and administrative board member.

She is also a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Mrs. Thomas is the mother of two children.

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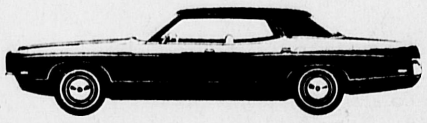

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Realtor Appointed To International Federation

Leonard Abramson, president of First Star Realty Corporation of Newton, has been appointed to the International Real Estate Federation.

The announcement was made by John Cotton, president of I.R.E.F.'s American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. The organization lists among its objectives the promotion of high professional standards and good relations among individuals engaged in the real estate profession in all nations as well as the encouragement of the private ownership of real property and understanding of its obligations.

First Star Realty Corporation, together with its subsidiaries First Star Realty Mortgage Company and First Star Realty International Company, is the largest investment real estate organization in New England.

The companies provide a complete range of brokerage, mortgage and national-international real estate investment services through corporate offices at 200 Boylston street, Newton, Ma. 02167.

LEONARD ABRAMSON

Appointed To B.U. Hosp. Post

Daniel Ross has been named deputy director for development of Boston University Medical Center. His primary responsibilities relate to the planning and execution of development programs of the Medical Center and its components, University Hospital and Boston University Schools of Medicine and Graduate Dentistry.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, director of the Medical Center.

A graduate of City College of New York, Ross has been a member of the Brandeis University administration since 1961, when he was named coordinator of the Waltham

DANIEL ROSS

institution's $65-million development campaign. In 1963, he became director of the Brandeis Major Gifts Program and a year later coordinator of two Ford Foundation matching-grants campaigns.

He was named assistant dean of development in 1968 and in 1969 assistant vice president of development, assuming administrative responsibility for the Department of Development.

Ross's previous experience was with the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation as associate New York director, and as administrator of the Federation of Jewish Agencies in Philadelphia.

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Stowe-Woodward Acquires Lawrence Based Company

The acquisition of Essex Polymer Corporation, Lawrence, Mass., was announced by Robert J. Horning, president, Stowe-Woodward Co. Effective date of the acquisition was May 11, 1973.

While the legal name will remain Essex Polymer Corporation, it will be operated as a wholly - owned subsidiary of Stowe - Woodward Co. In effect, the new subsidiary becomes the ninth plant in North America and will be referred to as the Essex Urethane Division in conjunction with the other plants.

In discussing the capability added by Essex, Horning stated, "the principals of this company have been actively involved in the cast urethane field for over six years. Most of their business today is in the textile industrial and graphic arts fields, but they can handle rolls up to 200" face."

Horning also pointed out, "the purpose of the acquisition is to further enhance Stowe - Woodward's technology in liquid urethane systems, and to provide increased manufacturing capability."

Essex has a fully integrated closed system of operation which provides extremely high quality and full casting machine capability. Among the advantages offered by Essex Urethane coverings are exceptional abrasion and extraction qualities, good load bearing capacity, heat resistance from -90 degree F to 250 degree F, excellent solvent resistance and bonding properties.

Essex provides coverings with a complete range of hardness.

Horning concluded by spelling out the wide range of applications now enjoyed by Essex Urethane covers, "in textiles — dyeing and finishing operations including pad, mangle, extractors and calendering. Rolls also have been supplied for graphic arts, plastic and certain paper industry applications. In addition, certain other molded products will continue to be offered.".

Essex management personnel continuing in the new operation are: Paul Weiner, Urethane Product Manager; Bob Marchisio, plant manager; and Tom Soucy, customer service manager.

Separately, Horning reported that expansion of the Surrey, B.C. plant had been completed. "This major modernization program provided a new mixing mill room including mill calender and associated equipment, which now allows fully integrated production from basic raw materials to a finished roll!

Space has increased 50 percent allowing the installation of additional vulcanizers, boilers, covering process equipment, new quality control laboratory, solvent house, additional office space.

Perishable Food Needs Date Stamp

Tough new food labeling regulations requiring all food to be labeled with its last sale date went into law in Massachusetts last week according to Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton).

Approved by the Public Health Council on May 29 and enacted into law June 5, "Open Dating" regulations provide for the labeling of perishable food with the last sale date which the food may be sold and the labeling of non-perishable food with the date after which the product should not be used. The regulations define perishable food as all food having a shelf life of less than 60 days after manufacture and require all dates to contain common abbreviations.

In commenting on the "Open Dating" regulations, Representative Mofenson stressed the importance of allowing consumers to judge for themselves the freshness and salability of food. "Open dating of food will prove to be an invaluable purchasing aid to all those interested in the quality of the food they buy," he said. Representative Mofenson pointed out that Massachusetts is now one of the few states with a law which protects the purchaser of packaged foods. The Newton lawmaker discounts claims of higher food prices resulting from the special preparation which will be needed for food containers.

Exempted from the "Open Dating" regulations will be alcoholic beverages, fresh meat and produce, and bottled goods which are hermetically sealed in glass containers and which do not require refrigeration.

TRAVEL TRAILS
by
ELLEN EDWARDS

One of the things that surprise a first-time visitor in Russia is the mobility of people . . . We are all under the impression that Soviet cities are so closed the Russian people seldom venture beyond their own towns or cities . . . This is not true . . . They are remarkably mobile . . . During the summer tourist season thousands are on the move . . . Foreigners in the Soviet Union whether they're tourists or residents have to plot all their movements well in advance . . . Intourist, the government tourist agency is the only way to reserve your hotel accommodations . . . One of the factors in the summer itinerary of Russians seems to be the closeness of their families . . . They are very willing to travel hundreds of miles to visit a relative . . .

All travel begins at **REGENCY TRAVEL, INC., 1330 Boylston St., 731-4271,** where experienced counsellors give personal attention to all phases of your trip. We honor all credit cards and are open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.* Evenings by Appointment. Qualified agents to give personalized service are available at **REGENCY TRAVEL, INC.** *Sat. 9:30-4

First Star Expands

First Star Realty Corporation, New England's oldest and largest investment real estate firm has expanded activities to form a new division, First Star Realty Mortgage Company.

The announcement was made by Star Realty President Leonard Abramson. Irving Cohen will manage the operation in conjunction with Florence Klaff.

The division specializes in professional assistance in securing first and second mortgages as well as construction loans for all types of investment properties including apartment houses, office buildings, and shopping centers.

The division expansion is just one of several major changes taking place at First Star Realty according to Abramson. He stated that the corporation, with a projected 1973 volume of $100 million, will be instituting several programs to aid the real estate investor. Announcement of these other projects will be made shortly.

Notary

Philip Wernick, 45 Cleveland Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been reappointed as notary public, State Secretary John F.X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the reappointed notary was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the name by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

The term of the Chestnut Hill notary public will expire in seven years.

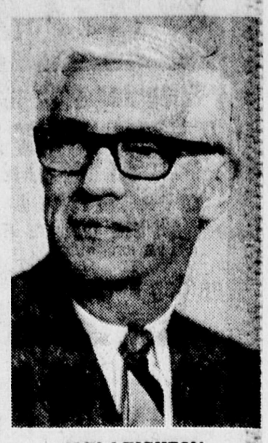
Executives Elect Joel B. Leighton

Joel B. Leighton, managing director of the Association General Contractors of Massachusetts, Inc., was recently elected to serve as president of the New England Society of Association Executives at the group's annual meeting in Boston.

Leighton, who previously held the offices of secretary - treasurer and vice president of the New England Society of Association Executives, succeeds Edward W. Pacek, executive vice president of the Rhode Island Tourist and Travel Association.

Active in local community and church affairs, Leighton is past president of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association, a former member of the Newton Citizens Advisory Committee and Day Camp Committee of the Bay Path Council of Girl Scouts. He has also held numerous offices and has served on several committees of the Eliot Congregational Church and is currently chairman of the Newton Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project Area Committee.

He resides at 31 Colgate Rd., Newton Lower Falls.



JOEL LEIGHTON

Dog Officers Meet

Thomas A. Corkery of the Middlesex County Dog Office has announced that the 1973 dog tags are now available at all city and town clerks offices.

As of April 1, any dog at least three - months - old must be licensed. Mr. Corkery pointed out that a recently - passed law now requires that local dog officers only keep a stray or unlicensed animal in the dog pound for five days as opposed to the previous ten days.

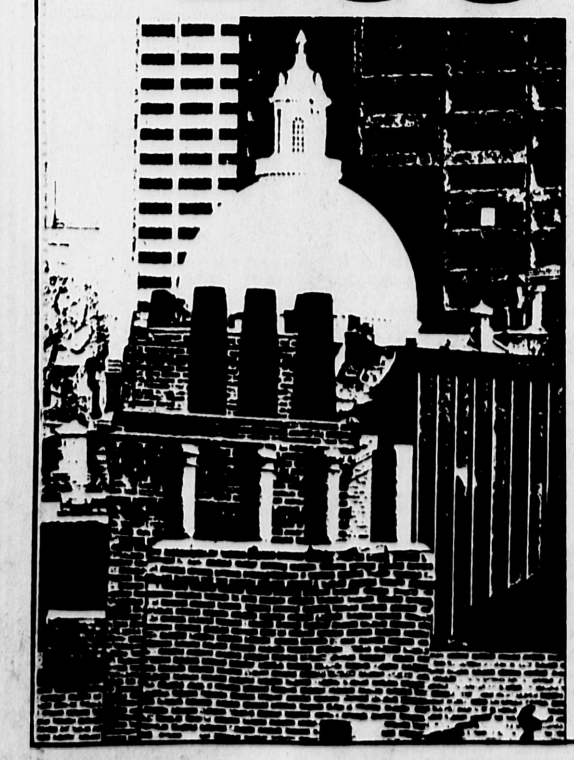
For this reason, says Mr. Corkery, it is imperative that all dog owners not only license their pets but, more importantly, affix the license tag to the dog's collar, lest the animal be picked up and disposed of in the now - shortened five day period.

Corkery has also announced that the Middlesex County Dog Officers Association will be held next Thursday, June 28th, starting at 6:15 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route 2 in Concord. The guest speaker for the meeting will be assistant District Attorney, John F. Mee, whose subject will be "Dog Laws and Dog Officers."

Corkery has called the meeting crucial to a discussion of possible uniform leash laws. Mr. Corkery noted that many local dog officers are women and are doing a very creditable job. He also pointed out that he will be meeting with county dog officers across the state in the coming weeks in the hope of getting state - wide uniform dog laws re - defined.

PARTICIPATES - William A. W. Krebs, a vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., was one of 53 participants in the U. S. Economic Survey Mission to Southeast Asia, which has just completed a tour of the eight countries comprising the Southeast Asian Transportation and Communications Organization. The purpose was to discuss with Asian leaders innovative methods for financing development of harbors, airports, urban transit systems, and other projects identified in Arthur D. Little's Southeast Asian Regional Transport Survey completed in 1971. The mission was received by the heads of state in the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. Krebs lives at 300 Highland St., West Newton, with his wife and four children, Stephanie, Christopher, Allison and Anthony.

BOSTON:
the livable city



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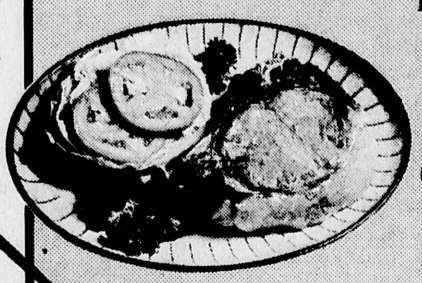
In Our Spotlight!

BOB FALLAVOLLITA
EAGLE SCOUT
(Highest Award In Scouting)

Is a member of Troop 1, Islington. An outstanding student at Westwood High, he has been accepted for admission to the Babson Institute, Wellesley.

We receive many compliments on the calibre of the young members of our team. We are especially proud of their contributions in community and scholastic goals. We'll put them in the spotlight, so you can share in our pride . . . and congratulations!



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PILLSBURY CAKE MIX ALL FLAVORS
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WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE. (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. GOOD JUNE 18-23.
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South Track Roundup

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It's been about eight milleniums since the Newton South High track team won anything as a unit, but since it moved to the Dual County League two years ago there has been plenty of opportunity for the squad to develop individual heroes.

Unlike the Suburban League, which limits participation of an athlete to one running and-or one field event, plus the relay per meet, the Dual County League, because of the smaller size of its schools, allows athletes to compete in two of either a field or running event and one of the other, plus the relay. It provides the opportunity for individuals to pile up the points.

So, while South's youthful track team compiled the unenviable mark of 1-7 for the year, some individuals recorded some very laudable performances.

Chief among the point-getters this spring was senior Barry Kaplan, who notched 85 ¾ points in the high hurdles, low hurdles, shot-put, and relay, and posted triple wins twice and a double win once. He also had two other single meet efforts over 10 points. He tossed the shot about 45 feet and clocked a best of 22.0 in the 180-yard lows, though he never broke 17.0 in the highs.

Two other performers who racked up the points for the trackmen this year were Al Podufly, 65 ¾ and Scott Barron, 63 ¾. Podufly scored in the high jump, long jump, low hurdles, and relay, while Barron scored in the 100, 220, and relay.

Peter Maples, Rich McMahon, Charles Bon, Bob Lein, Bruce King, and Chris Capeless were also regular scorers.

Sophomore Maples was a solid horizontal jumper, McMahon got down to 2:07.9 in the 880, Bond improved tremendously with the discus to a distance of 129-7, Lein scored in every meet in the two-mile, King was a leading pole vaulter, and sophomore Capeless lowered his best mile to 4:54.

That was the sum total of the Lions' season — a lot of good individual efforts scattered throughout, but not much put together for victories. The only win was a 99-32 romp over Bedford. Other than that there was little to remember.

NEWTON SOUTH TRACK SCORES

NS		OPP.
62	Lincoln-Sudbury	69
54	Westwood	77
38	Weston	93
27	Acton-Boxboro	104
62	Wayland	69
56½	Concord-Carlisle	74½
99	Bedford	32
52	Maynard	79

TEAM RECORD: 1-7

NEWTON SOUTH TRACK SCORERS

Barry Kaplan, low hurdles, high hurdles, shot-put, relay — 85¾

Al Podufly, low hurdles, high jump, long jump, relay — 65¾

Scott Barron, 100, 220, relay — 63¾

Charles Bond, shotput, discus — 27

Peter Maples, long jump, triple jump, 220 — 24

Bob Lein, two-mile — 24

Rich McMahon, 880, mile — 23

Bruce King, pole vault — 20

Steve Berger, high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump — 19

Chris Capeless, mile — 18

Andy Shulman, 100, long jump, relay — 9¾

Jack Ferreri, 440 — 9

Jim Goodman, 880 — 9

Peter Kotzen, triple jump — 9

Scott Green, 220, 440, relay — 7¼

John Mason, 440, triple jump, low hurdles — 7

Dave Hahn, discus — 6

Charley Horioka, 2-mile—5

Dave Fine, pole vault — 5

Jeff Stone, high jump — 4

Dave Robinson, mile — 3

Seth Averbach, long jump — 3

S. Goldberg, 100, relay—2¼

Dan Perlman, 440 — 1

John Bennett, two-mile — 1

South Tennis Roundup

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

"South Tennis . . ." was the kicker, and "Domination May End" was the headline in the April 12 edition of the Newton Graphic, and it took less than a week for the prophecy to be proven true.

Newton South High's consistent terrorizing of first the Suburban League and then the Dual County League, was halted this year. After six years in which the netmen won 106 of 120 matches, the 1973 crew could do no better than 9-5, albeit 9-3 in the league. And although the Lions did qualify for the state tournament, they did not win a first-round match for the first time in seven seasons.

Coach Bob Franke, who led the Lions to three state crowns over the last half-decade has decided to retire, but it is not in disappointment over the performance of this year's club. The additional duties he took on in moving from Math teacher to Assistant Principal last year prompted him to drop soccer coaching immediately and almost caused him to leave the tennis team. He opted for one more season, however. One that he knew would not compare with the great squads of the recent past.

The Lions were young this season, and only one player who appeared in any varsity match graduated. The rest will return and should be improved enough to make the debut former junior varisty coach Val Cyr, Franke's replacement, a happy one.

Franke, never one to mince words about this team's chances in pre-season prognoses, and often one to downplay his team's strengths, was pretty much on the button with his 1973 predictions.

He felt that the Lions would not challenge Weston for the Dual County title. They did not. Weston was 14-0 and beat South, 5-0 and 4-1. The Lions were 9-3, though they did not make up two matches which were rained out.

One was certain victory and the other was probable.

Franke believed the Lions would be in the same class as a few other league squads, and they were, falling to Lincoln-Sudbury, 3-2, and outbattling Wayland, 3-2. Both of those teams joined South and Weston in the state tournament and Wayland looms as a dangerous foe of the future, having advanced to the semi-finals with a unit that returns intact next spring.

And finally, Franke knew his team was not state championship caliber this time around, but felt they would qualify. The Lions qualified and then lost to Lexington, 3-2 in the first round.

Another sour point for the season was a 4-1 loss to archrival Newton High, doubly disheartening becasue this is the sport in which the schools have contested each other stiffer than in any other and on a higher plane of competition. Newton, of course, went on to win the Eastern Mass., State, and New England titles for the second year in a row.

FIVE SHUTOUTS

Although they did lose to the tough teams this season, the Lions were not exactly patsies on anyone's schedule. They still managed to post five shutouts among their nine wins and were very close in many of the individual matches they lost, particularly against Newton.

The team was young and inexperienced at the start. It improved gradually, and next year should again return to the familiar country of being near the top in the state.

New coach Cyr will not suffer during his rookie year. Top three singles players, Billy Karol, Umberto Fugundes, and Roger Gordon return. Karol, who performed outstandingly in the state individual tournament for the second straight year, was 9-5. Fugundes, only a sophomore, was 9-4. Gordon, who also surprised some people in the individual match-ups, was 10-3.

The doubles team of Dave Fisher and Ben Cohen played together all year and matured together, finishing out 9-5. Jeff Levin was the mainstay in second doubles with an 8-6 record, but had two partners through the year. Peter Schwartz, the only graduating member of the team, 2-6, and sophomore Mike Sklar, 5-2, shared the job.

With the benefit of this past season it is a team which could take the league and do some interesting things in the states.

It might seem that Bob Franke has coached the South tennis team forever. It hasn't been that long since South has only been standing since 1960, but he's been around all but one season since the start.

The Lions have always been winners under Franke, and even in off-years have been near the top in state championships.

In 1967, the Lions finished 21-1 and captured the Eastern Mass. and All-State titles, and in 1968 they were 22-1 and defended both crowns. In 1971 South lost the Eastern Mass. crown to Framingham North, but rebounded to win the states from the same team and finished 19-2.

Sandwiched around those glorious years South teams were 13-4, 14-3, and 15-1.

It won't be the same for the Newton South tennis team next year. Franke's caustic comments, famed player juggling and understated humor will be missing. The winning, tradition he molded, though, should remain.

NEWTON SOUTH TENNIS SCORES

NS		Opp.
1	Newton High	4
0	Weston	5
5	Westwood	0
3	Lincoln-Sudbury	2
5	Bedford	0
5	Acton-Boxboro	0
4	Concord-Carlisle	1
3	Wayland	2
1	Weston	4
2	Lincoln-Sudbury	3
4	Bedford	1
5	Concord-Carlisle	0
5	Acton-Boxboro	0
2	Lexington	3

TEAM RECORD: 9-5

South Lacrosse Roundup

The Newton South lacrosse team was supposed to be inexperienced this year, but after an opening day wipeout of private school foe Moses Brown, 9-2, it looked like enthusiasm might make up for the lack of game time.

It was not to be, however. In their second game the Lions lost a 4-3 lead to Framingham South late in the fourth quarter, lost the game 5-4, and tumbled straight downhill for a month before toppling Brookline, 5-2, and LaSalle Academy, 5-3.

In-between the opening victory and the closing two, though, were eight consecutive defeats. The Lions did not come of age quickly. Senior John Stavlo established a first, though. He became the first Lion to be named All-Star in lacrosse.

Coach Tom Steeves will start next year off with some question marks, but at least next spring his biggest problem won't be inexperience. Most of the club will be back, including goaltenders Ray McKinney and Scott Groper.

The goaltending will be there next season, but the Lions will have to work harder at protecting those that protect the net and also need great improvement in scoring. Scores like 15-1 were much too prevalent on the Lions' result chart this year.

This season's leading goal scoreres were Mike McDonald and Alan Reef with six apiece, and Paul Tormey with five.

NEWTON SOUTH LACROSSE SCORERS

Mike McDonald	6
Alan Reef	6
Paul Tormey	5
Jim Paglia	4
Bob Lent	4
Paul Pattison	2
Mark Sturnick	1
Kevin Hoban	1
Tom Sullivan	1
Jeff Spinks	1

NEWTON SOUTH LACROSSE SCORES

NS	Opp.
9 Moses Brown	2
4 Framingham South	5
0 Lincoln-Sudbury	6
1 Needham	15
1 Concord-Carlisle	9
2 Weymouth North	8
1 Newton High	14
3 Framingham North	9
0 Medford	2
5 Brookline	2
5 LaSalle Academy	3

TEAM RECORD: 3-8

Ned Moan All State

Three-year starting first baseman Ned Moan earned Newton South's first All-State baseball recognition in two years, by being named as a utilityman on the 1973 Class C squad.

Moan, a clutch hitter for the 14-4 Lion Dual County League co-champs batted .277 this season and fielded at a .992 clip, making only one error all season. He also scored 13 runs.

Pitchers Doug Ramsay, Nauset, and Mike Wetmore, Lynn Tec, catcher Greg Gailius, Concord-Carlisle, first baseman Pete Connolly, Northeast Regional, second baseman John Rashleigh, Holbrook, shortstop Joe McLaughlin, Willis, third baseman Mike Hart, North Reading, outfielders Steve Small, Masconomet, Mark Battista, Duxbury, and John Cloherty, St. Patrick's plus utilityman Rich Cook, Pentucket, joined Moan on the team.

Popular Model

Station wagons have doubled in number in recent years.

Holbrook Memorial Tennis Tournament

Thirty-one area youth entered the fourth annual Alan B. Holbrook Memorial tennis Tournament June 9, 10 and 17.

David W. Laurie of Needham was chairman of the event for the fourth year, assisted by his wife, Christina. The tournament, which attracted 255 youth 18 and under from 69 cities and towns across Massachusetts, was hosted by the Wellesley Jaycees, of which Mr. Laurie is a past president.

Also working on the tournament was another past president, Charles L. Hoffman of Dover. His wife, Patricia, assisted the Jaycee wives with the food served to entrants on the first two full days of tennis.

The tournament, sanctioned by the New England Lawn Tennis Association, is named for the 1970 chairman, a Wellesley Jaycee, who died while flying for the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves in 1970. The event drew many ranked players in the junior division from Springfield to Hyannis.

Following is a list of youth who entered from the area, listed by town.

CANTON: Matthew Gerrior, 16 and Under Boys.

DOVER: John Logan, 16 Boys, and Glenn Partridge, 14 Boys.

FOXBORO: Jill Magoon, 16 Girls, ranked No. 6 in the 16½'s and No. ten in 18 Girls, who was defeated in the semi-finals by winner Janice Reardon of Arlington, 7-5, 6-1.

NEEDHAM: Richard J. Hager, Paul Parsons (No. 13 in 16 Boys), Scott Parsons, Jim Pearson and Jeff Swartz, 18 Boys; Barbara Dewitt (No. 2 at Needham High School), 18 Girls; Larry Newman, 16 Boys; Allison Parsons, 16 Girls; Paul Milligan, 12 Boys; and Nancy K. Wasserman, 12 Girls.

NEWTON: Auburndale: Greg Kirsch (No. 7 in Boys 16), who lost in the 16 and Under finals to Chris Mayotte of Springfield, 7-6, 6-1.

Chestnut Hill: Glenn Shaffer, 14 Boys; Danny Marnoy and J. D'Arcy Carroll (No. 19 in Boys 12's), who was defeated in the quarter finals by Steve Bakalar of Brookline (who won the division), 6-1, 6-3.

Newton: Betsy Richmond (No. 1 in Girls 12's), who lost in the finals to Kathryn Hoes (No. 3 in 12's) of Wayland, 6-3, 6-2. Betsy, seeded second, and Kathryn first.

Newton Centre: Danny Braverman, Bill Karol (No. 12 in 16's), who lost in the quarter finals to winner Chris Mayotte of Springfield, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, and Tom Karol, 16 Boys; June F. Codman, 16 Girls; Stuart Sussman, 12 Boys; and Veronica Sebok, 12 Girls.

Newton Highlands: Doug Fisher, 16 Boys.

Newtonville: Baird Haney (No. 19 in Boys 14), 16 Boys.

Waban: Carol Green (Honorable Mention in Girls 18), 18 Girls.

West Newton: Bobby Simons, 12 Boys.

ROSLINDALE: Michael S. Offner (No. 9 in Boys 12), 14 and Under, who lost in the quarter finals to Dipak Khaund of Winchester, 6-1, 6-0.

SHARON: Peter Hays, 16 Boys, and Denise Meyers, 14 Girls. Both won their respective divisions at the Stoughton Jaycee Tennis Tournament the preceding week.

WEST ROXBURY: Patricia M. Leonard, 18 Girls.

WESTWOOD: Mary Ann McCoy (No. 9 in 14 Girls), 16 Girls; and Jeffrey North, 14 Boys.

Summer Soccer Registration

All boys between the ages of 13 and 18 who are interested in playing in the Newton Summer Soccer League are asked to report to the Meadowbrook Jr. High School on Monday June 25th at 5:45 p.m. and at the same time on Wednesday June 27th. For any questions concerning the league, call Coach Jonathan Eagle at 527-6960 or Coach Mike Silton at 527-7447.

It's More Than Yoga

Interested in expanding your horizons beyond yoga? A new course "Yoga Plus" begins Wednesday July 11, 7-8:30 p.m. for six weeks, it was recently announced by Geraldine Hill, yoga instructor at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry street, West Newton.

Hatha yoga is featured with insight into yogic principles through astrology, diet, massage, etc.

As part of the yoga program at the center, the Tuesday yoga classes summer session will begin July 10 for six weeks with the beginning-intermediate level taught 9:30-11 a.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. The intermediate-advanced class is from 7:30-9 p.m.

For further information call Geraldine Hill at 969-9767 or the Center at 969-5906.

Emphysema Club Meets June 28

The Emphysema Club of Norfolk County will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, June 28, at the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 745 High St., (Route 109) Westwood at 7 p.m.

The club was formed to provide those with chronic respiratory disease with information about their illness—mutual assistance from others who have a similar problem, and social activities keyed to their ability.

Club members pay no dues, since the club is supported b contributions to your Christmas Seal Campaign. Those interested in the club may obtain further information by calling 326-4081.

Conservationists Set Public Meeting Dates

The Newton Conservation Commission announces its next two meeting dates. Both are in Room 202, City Hall, and are open to the public:

June 27 - Wednesday - 8 p.m. Preparation for July 2 Planning Board hearing on the Cohen subdivision plan; report from committee preparing comments for Newton Housing Authority on Thurston Rd., Beaconwood Rd., and Victory Field sites;

July 11 - Wesnesday - 8 p.m. Work on Conservation Commission Plan.

DiGrazia and O'Brien Lead Memorial to State Crown

By BOB MURPHY

The long hard struggle of the Catholic Memorial nine and its continuing perserverance to endless practices, payed off in victory this past week and the sweetness and joy of their efforts will be long remembered. The Class A Eastern Mass champions continued on undefeated and became state champions of the diamond for the first time in the school's history.

With the dynamic trio of Bob DiGrazia, Joe O'Brien, and Dave Singleton continuing to provide the cohesive force of champions, the Knights came through with the decisive runs when they needed them downing Springfield Tech 2-1 and edging St. Peters of Worcester 4-3 for the title.

The State Champion Catholic Memorial baseball team finished the season with a fine 20-0 record and for freshman coach Ed McElaney the establishment of a player-coach repetoire which can not be equalled.

Battle Springfield

The Class A Eastern Mass Champions entered the State competition against Springfield, their Western foes, in a tightly fought pitchers duel between Springfield ace Bill St. Clair and Memorial's hurling sensation Joe O'Brien. St. Clair, the seventh round draft pick of the Boston Red Sox, displayed an awesome fastball which held the Memorial bats at bay until the freak fourth.

The inning began when Senior Bob Costello leadoff with a walk. A Dave Singleton bunt neatly sacrificed Costello to second. Leftfielder Jim McCarthy then slapped a slow roller in front of the plate. The ball was quickly fielded by the Springfield catcher whose hurried throw to first sailed high and into right field scoring Costello with the first run of the contest. Senior Joe Lucchetti then banged out an opposite field triple to right scoring McCarthy and giving Memorial a two run bulge.

Springfield Tech chipped away at the Memorial lead in the sixth when a leadoff triple coupled with a sacrifice fly to left field brought home a solo tally.

Springfield threatened to deadlock the tight contest in the ninth when Memorial starter Joe O'Brien was tagged for back to back singles. Noticing the O'Brien fatigue, Memorial coach Ed McElaney brought in lefthander star Bob diGrazia for the final two outs. DiGrazia came on and struck out St. Clair, the first batter the poised lefty faced. He then tightened the situation a little more when he walked the next batter to fill the bases, but a short fly to left ended the action.

For O'Brien, Memorial's super senior, this was his ninth victory of the campaign. A masterful effort, the Memorial hurler scattered six hits, striking out six, walking just two, and thereby advancing his talented club to the finals.

Memorial	000	200	000-2
Springfield	000	001	000-1

O'Brien, B. diGrazia (9) and M. diGrazia.

St. Clair and Zanetti.

Edge St. Peters

On Saturday the Knights travelled to Fitton Field, Holy Cross for the finals of state tournament play against a rugged St. Peters ballclub. St. Peters earned the right to meet Memorial by downing a stern South Boston team earlier in the week.

St. Peters jumped into the scoring column first in the opening frame when the first three batters in the St. Peters lineup connected for two runs off Memorial starter Dave Singleton.

St. Peters added a lone tally to their lead in the second inning when a walk, a stolen base, and a single upped the lead to 3-0, and brought Junior Bob diGrazia to the mound replacing a tired Singleton. DiGrazia pitched six innings of shutout relief holding off the St. Peters offense and allowing his mates enough time to mount an offensive of their own. The Memorial seventh initiated the excitement.

Joe Lucchetti began the rally with a walk. Bob diGrazia then grounded a single through and into right field. Senior Billy Griffiths then loaded the bases with an infield hit which bounced off the shortstop's glove. With the bases full, Memorial catcher Mike diGrazia looped a single down the left field line scoring Lucchetti with the first Memorial run. Senior Paul Florentine then bounced what appeared an easy double-play ball to third. The Florentine shot was kicked around allowing another run to score. Senior Bob Costello then slapped a bloop single over a drawn infield for another run tying the contest at three apiece and the bases still loaded.

Dave Singleton was the next batter. With a 1-1 count the suicide squeeze was called. As the St. Peters pitcher turned to fire, Mike diGrazia sped towards the plate. Singleton turned and laid down a beauty. A bunt which went the distance and then stopped dead, Mike diGrazia scoring the fourth Memorial tally easily.

Ahead 4-3, St. Peters mounted a threat in the eighth but Memorial ace Joe O'Brien came on in relief throwing six consecutive strikes to crush the small St. Peters explosion.

St. Peters	210	000	000-3
Memorial	000	000	40x-4

Cayer, Saleski (7), and McLaughlin.

Singleton, B. diGrazia (2), O'Brien (8) and M. diGrazia.

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by TOM McCULLOUGH
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Campus Notes

Belmont Hill graduates this year from Newton are: William F. Achtmeyer, Ronald N. Braunstein, Andrew D. Cadiff, Alan R. Glickman, Kenneth B. Gould, John H. Knowles, Daniel M. Schlfy, Kenneth I Victor and Peter H. Wald.

In addition, graduate Alan R. Glickman received the Meyer Memorial Prize and a scholarship medal and the History Prize.

Kenneth Victor received the Extant Poetry Prize.

Five Newton residents were the recipients of prizes and awards given traditionally at Brandeis University during commencement.

Barbara Berko of West Newton received an award in the form of books from the Class of 1955 Endowment Fund for "demonstrated academic achievement."

Eran Brandwin of Newton received the Anna S. Aronson Memorial Award for outstanding promise in French.

Andrew Stern of Newton Center received the Josephine and Samuel H. Cohen +rize for being the outstanding senior comtemplating a career in law.

James Katz of Newton received the Saul and Sarah Fechtor Prize Endowment for excelling in the field of politics.

Sherry Forman of Newton received the alan Saunders Memorial Prize for promoting the well-being of his fellow classmates.

Ira J. Seskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Seskin, 450 Waverly Ave., Newton Centre, is one of 16 University of Denver students named during the past academic year to membership in Sigma Pi Eta, honorary society for hotel and restaurant management students.

Selection is based on scholastic ability, professional interest and service to the hotel and restaurant management industry.

Local area students graduating June 16 at commencement exercises of Forsyth Dental Center's School for Hygienists at Northeastern University are Gail Giampapa of 542 Lowell Ave., Newtonville and Jenice Rosenberg of 35 Judith Road, Newton Centre.

Lawrence A. Horlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horlick, 142 Kirkstall Rd., will participate in a Science Training Program at Bucknell University this summer.

The program is designed to enable students to develop an understanding of biology and chemistry and of the science careers that are open to them.

Horlick will enter his senior year at Newton High School in the fall.

Dr. Reinhard Sidor of Newton Highlands was awarded a degree in public health in environmental health at graduation ceremonies at the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, June 14.

Dr. Sidor received his A.B. from Northeastern University, Boston and the S.M. in Hygiene from Harvard University.

Mark W. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Holland of 164 Elgin Street, Newton Centre, received a master's degree in Business Administration from Babson College on Saturday, May 19.

He is a graduate of Newton South High School. He also holds a B.S. degree from Boston College.

John J. Byrne, son of Dr. John J. Byrne of 289 Highland Street, West Newton, received a Master's degree in Business Administration from Babson College on Saturday, May 19.

He is a graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School. He also holds a B.A. degree from Nasson College, Maine.

Mt. Ida

Linda D. Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holbrook, 15 Harrison St., received an associate in science degree from Mt. Ida Jr. College. A graduate of Newton South High School, Ms. Holbrook majored in retailing.

Barry P. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot B. Kraft of 45 Bordean Road, Newton Centre, received his B.S. degree in computer science, cum laude at graduation ceremonies held June 16 at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Four students have graduated from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Radiologic Technology.They Are: William Allen, Brenda Millican, Denise Gallant and Janice Smith.

Salary-

Cont. from Page 1)

"Any board that voted against the wishes of its constituents would have to answer to them at the next election," he said.

The arguments against compensation — that in the past there has been no dearth of candidates willing to serve without compensation, and that a paid Board of Aldermen might set a precedent for other now-unpaid municipal bodies, were rejected by the committee.

"It is our position that the board has tended to become limited to only those of either independent means or professional or executive occupations. We want the board to be open to anyone qualified for the position and not limited to those who can afford its concurrent expenses," the report explained, and pointed out that there is no other city board or commission comparable in terms of responsibility and time required.

Compensation could be instituted either by another measure passed by the Board of Aldermen and signed by the mayor or by an initiative-and-referendum procedure, in which the question could appear on the ballot this fall for decision by the voters.

"To the best of my knowledge," Songer said, "the committee feels it should not be decided by referendum."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said on Tuesday that the report had "just reached" his desk, and that he could make no comment until he had reviewed it.

The committee report was referred to the aldermanic Legislation and Rules and Finance Committees for study at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

David Hill, 422 Brookline St., Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree in oriental studies from the University of Arizona at recent commencement exercises.

John P. Monahan, Jr., of 14 Walnut Place, Newton Highlands graduated June 3 from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. He received a B.S. degree.

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Warren Jr. High Wins City Track Title

Warren's track team won its 16th City Track Championship at the All City Meet held May 31. Warren's tally of 98 led the field in scoring over Weeks 70½, Bigelow 69½, Day 32, and Meadowbrook 24½.

Warren's powerful seventh grade team, led by Paul Whitehead, Wes Harris, and John Caira, dominated the seventh grade events. Whitehead took the 100 yard dash where he tied the city record (11.6) of a former Warren trackster, Ricky Bronstein; Paul also broke school and city records in the 220 yard dash with a 26.4 time, shaving 0.3 seconds from the mark established by Warren's Howard Silverstein last year. Whitehead also placed first in both the high jump and shot put, then teamed with Dave Scarpino, Albert Fraca, and Wes Harris to win the seventh grade quarter mile relay.

In the 120 yard low hurdle events, Meadowbrook's Rynell Johnson and David Frim performed well as Johnson won the ninth grade competition and Frim triumphed in the eighth. Frim also won the eighth grade 220 yard dash with a 25.4 seconds mark, giving him a new city record. In other eighth grade competition Bigelow's Bob Martin and Dave Mitchell duelled to a new city mark in the high jump, with Martin winning at a 5' 4" height.

Day Junior High's two first place finishes both came in the long jump: Greg Keenan jumped 15' 0" in winning the seventh grade event, and Michael Gloor took top honors in the eighth grade with a 16' 8" leap.

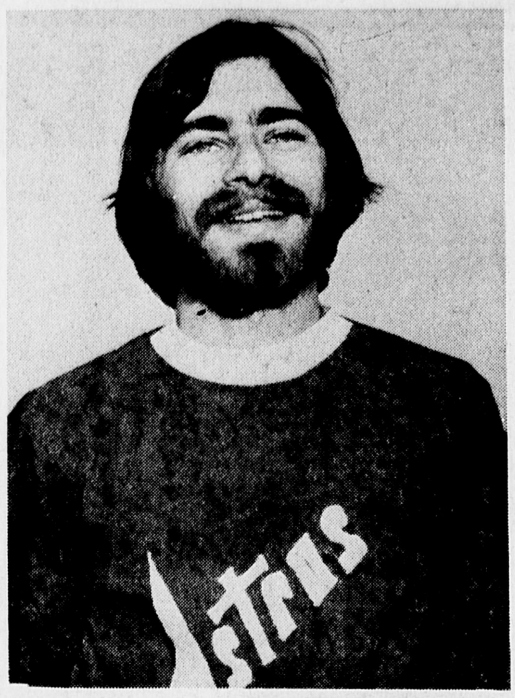
Coach Ray Oglesby saw his ninth grade Week's squad sweep four of six running events in addition to the one-half mile relay. Steve Garfinkel accounted for four Weeks' blue ribbons as he won the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, ran a leg on the winning relay team, and also topped the field in the shot put. Keith Washington also performed well, grabbing first place in the 440 yard run, third in the long jump, and also ran on the relay.

In the last analysis, Warren's strong seventh and eighth grade squads provided Warren its margin of victory. Second place finisher Weeks piled up most of its points in the ninth grade action, while Bigelow's well balanced team earned points in field and track events on all levels.

Looking to next year, Warren should again be strong as most of the seventh and eighth graders will return. For the most part, however, one must just wait and see; perhaps Coach Al Lumbard of Day will find himself with greater numbers of kids interested in track, or Meadowbrook's coach, Clyde DeBay, will have a youngster who wins in four or five events. A broken ankle or a growing spurt between now and next spring can make a big difference by the time of next year's city meet.

Graphic SPORTS

Frank Wall - Sports Editor



Newton Astro

Myles (Dusty) Richard is the high scorer on the undereated Boston Astros Soccer team. He currently resides in Newton.

Rec Softball

As of Monday, June 11

A LEAGUE			
Silver Lake Dodge	8	1	1
Troubadours	8	2	0
Capello Bros.	6	4	0
Bryant Club	4	6	0
West Newton AA	4	6	0
Art Carroll	3	6	1
Coveney Ford	3	7	0
Eleven Club	3	7	0
B LEAGUE			
Post 24	8	2	0
Riverside Lanes	7	0	3
Kerry's Lunch	6	4	0
Elks	5	5	0
Oak Hill	5	5	0
NCP Club	4	6	0
Shamrocks	3	7	0
Telephone	2	8	0
C LEAGUE			
McCarthy's Exxon	9	1	0
St. Regis	8	2	0
Gath's	6	3	1
Stumblebums	6	3	1
George's Cafe	4	6	0
Beginnings	2	7	1
Stones	2	8	0
K—C	1	8	1

Plays For Harvard Tennis Team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— Newton's Gardner Rowbotham recently completed a fine season as a member of Harvard's varsity tennis team.

A junior, Rowbotham was a specialist at doubles this season, and paired with Ken Lindner finished with a 10;2 record, tops on the team in doubles competition. "He showed great improvement over the year," notes Coach Jack Barnaby," and he's an excellent doubles player."

The Crimson came back after a slow start to finish with a 12-7 record, and wind up in third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association, and Barnaby finds many things to be happy about in his team's performance.

"We had a strong team effort all year," says Barnaby, "such as when we won the New England Intercollegiate title. We made a lot of progress early in the season, and really challenged for the top in the league."

A psychology major, Rowbotham is the son of Mr. Harrison F. Rowbotham of 74 Winnetaska Road.

South Golfers Best Record

Newton South High's golf team recorded the best state finish of any links team in school history, last week; placing eighth in the all-state championships at the Folly Hill Country Club, Beverly.

The Lions, second-best qualifiers in Greater Boston Regional totaled 331 on the strength of its top four players.

Steve Owens, 81, Brian Corcoran, 83, John Whelan, 83, and Peter Sherman, 84, combined for the South score.

Central Mass. champ Auburn defended its state title with a low score of 313. State individual titlist Rick Karbowski of Auburn, also topped the individuals here with a round of 75.

Brookline High, which bested Newton by one-half point for the Suburban League crown and topped South in the Greater Boston preliminaries, finished second in the team scores.

Junior High School All City Track Meet

FIELD EVENTS

7th High Jump

Paul Whitehead, Warren, 4-8; Chris Cato, Warren, 4-7; Greg Keenan 4-5; Peter Dinkle, Weeks, 4-5.

8th High Jump

Bob Martin, Bigelow, 5-5; Dave Mitchell, Bigelow, 5-4; Steven Brilliant, Warren, 5-2; William Gerlack, Warren, 5-0; Michael Gloor, Day, 5-0.

9th High Jump

John Williams, Warren, 5-1; Steve Izzenberg, Meadowbrook, 5-0; Charles Bianchi, Day, 4-10; Jon Wish, Bigelow, 4-10.

7th long Jump

Greg Keenan, Day, 15-0; Bill Rezzetto, Bigelow, 14-8; Bob Chung, Weeks, 14-5; Andy Wood, Bigelow, 13-10.

8th Long Jump

Michael Gloor, Day, 16-8; Dave Mitchell, Bigelow, 16-4; David Freudenberger, Warren, 15-9½; Howard Silverstein, Warren 15-6.

9th Long Jump

Ted Shaw, Bigelow, 17-10½; Joe DeLorenzo, Weeks, 17-8; Keith Washington, Weeks, 17-6½; Franklin Silcott, Meadowbrook, 16-10.

7th Shot Put

Paul Whitehead, Warren, 37-1¼; Thomas Parker, Day, 31-3; Paul Catalano, Bigelow, 30-6¼; John Lew, Bigelow, 29-6¼.

8th Shot Put

E. Taillacq, Warren, 41-6½; John Malloy, Warren, 36-3¾; Adam Ostrach, Weeks, 35-8¾; Tony D'Agostino, Day, 33-10¾.

9th Shot Put

Steve Garfinkle, Weeks, 34-0; James Murphy, Day, 33-1; Mike Berzon, Meadowbrook, 32-11; John Williams, Warren, 32-3½.

8th 120 L.H.

David Frim, Meadowbrook, 17.2; Dave Mitchell, Bigelow, 17.4; Richard Burns, Warren, 18.4; Jim Acheson, Bigelow, 18.5.

9th 120 L.H.

Rynell Johnson, Meadowbrook, 15.0; Joe DeLorenzo, Weeks, 15.2; Bob Romero, Bigelow, 15.8; Charles Bianchi, Day, 16.2.

7th 100 Dash

Paul Whitehead, Warren, 11.6; Philip Jennings, Day, 11.8; Peter Balcanoff, Weeks, 12.0; Wes Harris, Warren, 12.0.

8th 100 Dash

Howard Silverstein, Warren, 11.4; Bob Martin, Bigelow, 11.5; Richard Burns, Warren, 11.5; Dennis McCarthy, Bigelow, 11.7; Adam Ostrach, 11.7.

9th 100 Dash

Steve Garfinkle, Weeks, 10.9; Howard Breton, Warren, 11.5; Bryon Cutrone, Weeks, 11.5; Ted Shaw Bigelow, 11.5½.

7th 440 Run

John Caira, Warren, 63.7; Lee Waxman, Bigelow, 65.4; Frank Duffy, Weeks, 65.6; Charles Strange, Weeks, 66.5.

8th 440 Run

Mark Johnson, Bigelow, 60.0; Julius Starkman, Weeks, 61.2; Eric Moran, Warren, 61.8; John Gamdet, Bigeow, 66.4.

9th 440 Run

Keith Washington, Weeks, 58.2; Don Addis, Bigelow, 59.1; Andrew Marog, Warren, 62.0; Craig Dinkel, Weeks, 62.5.

7th 220 Dash

Paul Whitehead, Warren, 26.4; Wes Harris, Warren, 27.1; Phil Jennings, Day, 27.3; Peter Balcanoff, Weeks, 27.5.

8th 220 Dash

David Frim, Meadowbrook, 25.4; Howard Silverstein, Warren, 25.5; Bob Martin, Bigelow, 26.1; William Gerlack, Warren, 26.7.

9th 220 Dash

Steve Garfinkle, Weeks, 24.9; Rynell Johnson, Meadowbrook, 25.2; Joe DeLorenzo, Weeks, 25.7; Howard Breton, Warren, 26.0.

7th Half Mile Run

Mark Pistone, Bigelow, 2:30.6; Ike Myers, Day, 2:35.4; Steve Hall, Weeks, 2:37.0; Dick MacDonald, Weeks, 2:39.7.

National Division

By Lewis H. Freedman

Thunderstorms went a long way towards messing up the Newton National Division's schedule last week, but rain or shine, the Boys' Club still rose to the top of the pack.

Boys' Club was the only league team to win two games last week, besting Newton Centre, 4-2, and Upper Falls, 7-4.

Newton High's All-Suburban catcher Ron Wilson left his tools of the trade on the bench and moved to the mound to beat Newton Centre on four hits despite tiring in the closing innings.

Boys' Club picked up two runs in the third inning and two in the fifth for a 4-0 lead entering the last two frames. Wilson fanned six and had bountiful support from Jack Ryan, two hits, two RBI's, Dave Keaveney, two hits, and Gary Bearfield, two RBI's. Centre's hits came off of four different bats, the biggest blow being a solo homer by Mike Glasser.

The Boys didn't make Gary Vitti sweat as long as Wilson, touching former Newton South ace Jim Kavanaugh for five runs in the first inning and holding on for a 7-4 win. Ken Billings' three-run triple and single, and Dave Boyajian's two hits paved the way for Vitti.

Kavanaugh was relieved by Mike Lushan, but the Upper Falls batting order couldn't reach Vitti consistently.

However, Mark McKenzie did slice two hits.

The Highlanders looked very, very good in one outing and not so hot in a second. They bombarded St. Bernard's, 12-2 on 12 hits, but fell to Upper Falls, 7-3.

Paul Austin fired a one-hitter for the Highlanders and teammates erupted for five runs in the third inning and seven in the fifth for an easy win.

Gene Berquist, Ken Leary, and Ben Cohen, eached clubbed two hits for the victors, and Jim Dumel had the only hit for the losers. Austin had six whiffs.

Mark Fogel's blazing fast ball alternately got him in trouble and bailed him out, but for certain remained unhittable as the erratic, but brilliant southpaw pitched Upper Falls over the Highlanders.

Fogel, 8-0 with Newton South's Dual County League champions this spring, struck out 12 men, but walked seven, and although he allowed just two hits, permitted three runs in the first inning, and trailed, 3-2 entering the fourth frame.

Upper Falls, sparked by Bob D'Angelo's two safeties, struck for four funs in that inning to put the game away.

St. Bernard's did to the Matthew Club what the Highlanders had done to it, belting Matthews, 12-3.

Mark Wasserman, Jim Blake, and Bruce Cabman each stroked two hits and drive in three runs to lead the charge. Matthews was held to three hits and a three-run fourth by Steve LeBlanc. St Bernard's flooded across seven runs in the third inning.

Paul Cormier, Steve Rittenberg, and Hal Bennett, each slugged two hits and Rittenberg chased in three runs to propel the Small Club to a 5-1 victory over Newton Centre.

Small blasted out all of its runs in the fifth inning after falling behind 1 - 0. Ken Lourie, a 1972 Newton South pitcher, hurled a three-hitter with seven k's.

8th Half Mile Run

David Freudenberger, Warren, 2:27.9; Mark Laredo, Bigelow; Duncan Scott, Weeks; Beth Avery, Bigelow, 2:32.1.

9th Half Mile Run

Tom Melvile, Weeks, 2:24.3; Mark Avery, Bigelow, 2:28.6; Clarke Teixera, Warren, 2:30.5; Jon Wish, Bigelow, 2:31.6.

9th Mile Run

John Williams, Warren, 4:56.5; Mark Vitello, Weeks, 4:59.6; Rich Schilder, Bigelow, 5:23.5;Dennis Bauke, Weeks, 5:43.

7th ¼ Mile Relay

Paul Whitehead, David Scarpino, Albert Faraca, Wes Harris, Warren, 54.1; Bob Chung, Frank Duffy, Peter Dinkel, P. Balcanoff, Weeks, 56.9; Chris Flaherty, Greg Keenan, Jennifer Jones, Phillip Jennings, Day, 58.5; Bill Rizzeto, Andy Wood, Lee Waxman, John Lew, Bigelow, 59.9.

8th ¼ Mile Relay

H. Silverstein, R. Burns, W. Gerlack, J. Parritz, Warren, 52.3; D. McCarthy, D. Mitchell, J. Acheson, B. Martin, Bigelow, 52.9; K. Jones, M. Gloor, M. Ilnicki, T. D'Agostono, Day, 55; J. Starkman, J. Guinan, B. White, A. Ostrach, Weeks, 56.7.

9th ½ Mile Relay

S. Garfinkle, B. Cutrone, J. DeLorenzo, K. Washington, Weeks, 1:43; R. Jenus, H. Breton, B. Goldhagen, R. D'Argento, Warren, 1:46.8; T. Shaw, M. Norvig, B. Romero, D. Annis, Bigelow, 1:47.6; S. Parker, R. Jaffee, W. St. Martain, C. Bianchi, Day, 1:57.3.

International Division

The International League provided most of the action in Newton baseball last week and a good share of the thrills.

Defending champion Boys' Club looks stronger all the time as newcomer John Leone made his debut a beaut by no-hitting Post 440, 5-0, on just two walks and seven strikeouts.

Bob Hilton's solo homer was the most important of five hits by five players as the Boys Club coasted on a four-run third inning.

Waban, which manhandled Upper Falls, 21-0 in the opening week of action, tore apart two more foes, last week. The Chiefs creamed the Highlanders, 12-1 and buried Our Lady's, 8-2.

Pitching was the whole ballgame versus the Highlanders. Pitching both good and bad, that is. Waban got the good pitching from Steve DiBenedetto, who twirled a two-hitter with 14 strikeouts, and the Highlanders got the bad pitching, which provided Waban with 14 free hits, to first base and the game. Waban got just three hits, but it hardly matter...

The Chiefs used their bats to a little better advantage against Our Lady's, chalking up eight hits, mostly in a six-run second. DiBenedetto was a hero again, notching two hits. Robbie Alevizos hurled a one-hitter and struck out 10.

Our Lady's captured its other game, 6-3, over Oak Hill. Dave D'Amico's two-run triple and two hits from Chuck Morrell provided the firepower and Mike Bracken earned the decision.

Oak Hill also earned a split of its two games, utilizing luck to pull out a 2-1 win over Carson Post. A walk, a bunt single, two errors, an interference call and two more walks finally gave the Cubs the victory.

Carson post didn't split in its two games, falling to Upper Falls, 4-1, as well. Don Ferreii threw a three-hitter and went two-for-three, but suffered the loss. Paul Higgins was the beneficiart of a four-run first inning and tossed a five-hitter for the win.

St. Bernard's, which played its games on days when no-one else played, took both of them, 3-2 in an abbreviated contest with Post 440, and 6-1 over the Elks.

The Post 440 game only went two innings and the scored twice in the second. St. Bernard's splurge, however, was tacked one to a one-run first.

Bob LeBlanc surrendered just two hits to the Elks and notched six strikeouts as his team overcame a 1-0 deficit with three runs in the third inning and one in each frame thereafter. St. Bernard's clubbed 10 hits, paced by Jack Garabedian with three, and Bob Vona with two.

Stan Musial League

After starting out more like the Texas Rangers than the team it was a year ago, the Newton Capello Club of the Stan Musial League unharnessed a little of its power last week and blasted two opponents to move its record to 3-2 on the season.

Capello began the week by shellacking Winchester, 10-0, and finished it by destroying South Boston, 12-0.

George DiBenedetto, who had his troubles in the first week of the season, displayed his 1972 form by blanking Winchester on two hits. The righty fanned eight men and didn't walk a batter in a near-perfect effort. Both hits he yielded were singles.

The Capello bats also came out of storage and pounded out 12 hits in support of DiBenedetto.

Leftfielder Larry Marino crunched out two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate, and totaled five RBI's. Rightfielder Ed Beckler was right behind him in the offensive parade, swatting a solo homer, a double and a single for two runs batted in. Jerry Quaranto contributed a single and a double and John Gemelli had a two-run double.

Things went even smoother later in the week. Capello stunned the Shamrocks with six runs in the first inning and kept them woozy with two more in the second and four more in the third. That was more than enough and Capello took the rest of the game off offensively.

Staked to such a huge lead Steve Weir just coasted to a six-hitter with four strikeouts, never really facing serious trouble.

This time the Newtonites belted out 14 hits, with five players collecting two each. Quaranto, Bob Fay, Jon Marcus, Jack Pini, and John Lopez comprised the quintet which pummeled the Southie staff. Lopez's bat was the biggest, knocking in three runs.

Richie Learner and Marcus each tallied three runs, and Pini and Lopez crossed the plate with two more each.

+ + +

Northgate, one of the patsies of the league last year, has emerged as a power this year. Last week Jim Lupo bested the Fucci Club, 3-1 on a one-hitter to keep the Colts unbeaten and alone in first place.

Campus Notes

A Newton resident became a graduate of Merrimack College at commencement exercises recently held at the S. Peter Volpe Physical Education Center on the North Andover campus. The 1973 Commencement marked the culmination of Merrimack College's celebration of its Silver Anniversary Year.

Marjory R. Ross, of 11 Ipswich Road, received the bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ross. A Dean's List student, she was active in the Merrimaction Corps, a group of student volunteers who spent their Easter vacations working among the residents of Appalachia region of Kentucky and the migrant workers near Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the Curriculum Committee and was involved in the Sailing and Riding Clubs.

+++

David M. Sherman, of Newton Centre, recently graduated from Boston University School of Medicine, which is currently celebrating its centennial.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sherman, he will soon begin a medical internship at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, and a residency in radiation therapy at the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy, Harvard.

A graduate of Newton High School, Dr. Sherman received his bachelors from McGill University, Montreal.

+++

Fred B. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg of 151 Truman Road, Newton, received a Bachelor of Science degree, magna cum laude, at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Business Administration.

A Dean's List student, Greenberg was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma. He plans to work toward a Master of Business Administration degree.

+++

Joel N. Shapiro of 50 Quincy Road, Chestnut Hill, received a Bachelor of Science degree at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Business Administrations.

+++

Carmen Mojica of 55 Pond St., has graduated from the Barbizon School of Modeling.

+++

David A. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grossman of 29 Nod Hill Rd., has been named to the dean's list at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

Twenty-one Newton residents graduated from Boston State College on Tuesday evening, June 12, at the John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium.

Graduates were Cheryl P Barron, James T. DeRusha, Donna M. Lennon, Barry J. O'Leary, Brian T. Rohsenow, Carlo F. Scarsella, John C. Buxton, Robert S. Costello, Hilda M. Finlayson, John J. Carroll, Susan A. Hunt, Janice A. Richards, Martin G. Clapton, Frank R. Gorgone, Teresa M. Plati, Marydee Ramee, Richard A. Simonelli, Roy T. Donovan, John Heavey, Donna M. Sandison and Denise A. Gilbert.

+++

Among the recent graduates of Harvard University was Michael B. Roberts with a Cum Laude diploma. Michael is the son of Simon and Ruth Roberts of Newton and the grandson of General Bernard and Frieda Gorfinkle of Brookline.

+++

Susan Augusta Hoeffel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Hoeffel of Chestnut Hill, recently was named the Children's Hospital Medical Center representative in the Centennial Club of the American Hospital Association.

Membership in the Centennial Club goes to the one graduating student in each hospital school of nursing across the nation who has shown "excellence in the theory and practice of nursing." The Centennial Club itself was created to recognize outstanding senior students as part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Hospital Schools of Nursing in America.

Miss Hoeffel was one of 36 students who graduated June 15 from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing. She is a graduate of the Winsor School in Boston and has attended Elmira College in New York.

The daughter of a pediatrician long associated with the Medical Center and a nurse who graduated from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Hoeffel is joining the hospital staff upon graduation.

Stephen A. C. Parnell son of Mrs. John Parnell of Newton received three awards from Haward University College of Medicine recently. He was awarded the Alma Wells Givens Scholarship Award, the Roche Award and the Lange Book Award.

Stacey Ann Winer of Newton was named to the honor roll of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Camps Have Openings

Registrations are still being accepted for summer camp at the Newton Community Service Centers' main office at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton and at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

Enrollees in both the Kinder Kamp for 3½ to 6 year olds and the Day Camp for 6½ to 14 year olds are invited to come in and purchase camp tee shirts which are now available. The office will be open during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday right through the camp season which begins June 25.

According to Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the agency, all sessions of both camps have openings. The camps operate for eight weeks with each child obligated to enroll for at least one two-week session.

Kinder Kamp, under the direction of Bonnie Algeri, is held on the campus of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton. The camp provides them with meaningful group experiences and varied activity throughout the summer.

The Day Camp is conducted at Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood. G. Michael Gardner, senior supervisor at the agency, will once again act as the day camp director. With a capable and creative staff, most of whom are graduate students utilizing their daily activities at the camp as the basis for a graduate practicum at Boston College, the program provides a most varied and flexible offering.

Swimming, boating, dramatics, arts and crafts nature study, sports overnights, games, and trips are a few of the many activities offered by the skilled and mature staff.

Both camps operate Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. Campers bring lunch and are provided milk. (Kinder Kampers have a morning snack.) Day Campers meet each morning at the Country Day School and are tansported to camp by bus. Transportation from local elementary schools to the Country Day School is available.

For further information or application forms on these camping programs, telephone the Centers at 969-5906 or visit the main office at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton.

Honor Society Member

John A. Crisafi Jr. of 14 Bowdoin St., was elected to membership in the Honor Society at the annual Bentley College Honors Convocation. John T. Nichol (left), vice president for academic affairs, welcomed Crisafi to the convocation.

Modern Dance Offered

A one month course in modern dance technique and composition for teen agers will be offered at the All Newton Music School during July.

It will be taught by Louise Bruyn.

The technique class will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Beginning at 10:45 a.m. the composition class will continue to noon. Each day will have a different focus. Improvisation will be used to explain movement ideas. Students will be asked to work out individual and group studies and will comment on one another's work.

During the final week, the students will be asked to refine one of the areas in which they worked to present a finished dance on the final day of the course.

Ms Bruyn has taught modern dance at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.; Boston College, Cambridge Adult Education Center, Boston Adult Education Center, Boston Summer Craft and Arts Program, Commonwealth School and the All Newton Music School. She was a performing member of the Dance School Company and the New England Dance Theater.

For further information, call the All Newton Music School at 527-4553.

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Carmen Charges Small Town Politics

"One of the things presently wrong with Newton is that its mayor is trying to run it as if it were a small town when actually it is a large city," mayoral candidate William Carmen said last week.

"Newton has the fourth largest budget of any community in Massachusetts," Carmen went on to say. "It is a $400-million-a-year business.

"We must utilize and take advantage of modern practices, in order to give the people of Newton the most efficient and economical city government," the candidate said.

Carmen cited the operation of a small civilian defense unit in Newton as an example of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's "ineffective and inefficient" government.

"If Newton were struck by a disaster, the police and fire departments would be called upon to meet the emergency," Carmen said. "I doubt that a $1-a-year director and a clerk-typist in the Civil Defense Department would be able to do much in such a situation.

"Yet, Mayor Mann not only is continuing to waste money on this operation, but this year he actually recommended an increase in its budget."

Mayor Mann, terming this "a piece of political rhetoric," pointed out the civil defense director's tasks include supervision of Newton's Auxiliary Police and the purchase of surplus equipment for the city.

He said that out of the department's "$14,000 budget last year, $4,100 was for use in purchasing surplus equipment and an estimated $60,000 worth of equipment was obtained." He also noted the Auxiliary Police budget is included in the $14,000.

Carmen also argued that Mann is wasting money on an obosolete incinerator and should move forward with a regional reclamation plan.

On the subject of reclamation, Mann pointed out that the city now has a recycling program, compost site and metal reclamation contract. He noted that the incinerator has been studied for gas emissions and that Newton and Waltham have a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the purpose of exploring the possibilities of regionalization in solid waste.

Carmen also said that if he is elected in the fall, he will "develop an improved city recreation program to offer greater recreational opportunities not only for the "young people of Newton but for residents of all ages."

"There is much that can be done to give the people of Newton better municipal government at a lower cost," the candidate said. "I hope to do exactly that if I am elected."

"Newton includes a number of so-called villages," he said, "but we will not have efficient and economical city government as long as Newton is operated as if it were one tiny village instead of a collection of rather large villages."

Weeks Welcomes New Students

Students new to the Weeks Junior High School may register at Weeks on: Monday, June 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

On these days a counselor will be available. Please call 244-4740 or 4742 for an appointment. The student, accompanied by his parent should bring a birth certificate, transfer card, health record and trasncript from his previous school.

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Hospital Director Receives Award

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Alumni Association today announced that William E Hassan, Jr., Ph.D. has been selected to receive an Alumni Achievement Award for 1973.

The award will be presented at the Massachusetts College of Parmacy Annual Alumni Banquet on the evening of June 2 in conjunction with the college's 150th anniversary celebration.

Dr. Hassan is now director of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, visiting lecturer in hospital administration at the Harvard University School of Public Health and a member of the faculty at the Harvard Medical School.

He received his B.S. (1945), M.S. (1947), and Ph. D. (1951) in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and his Bachelor of Laws degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1965. He is a registered pharmacist, a notary public, and a licensed attorney in the state of Massachusetts.

In 1969, Dr. Hassan was appointed by Mayor Kevin H. White to serve as health representative on the Boston Urban Affairs Committee. He was appointed co-chairman of the United Fund Hospitals Committee in 1969, and is a trustee at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He has been President of the Century Club and the Alumni Association at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and has written or edited five books and 187 articles.

Dr. Hassan was an instructor in pharmacognosy and biology at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy until 1953. From 1953 to 1957 he held a variety of administrative positions at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

From 1967 to 1969 he was preceptor of graduate programs in health care administration and adjunct professor of hospital pharmacy at George Washington University. He then became adjunct professor of jurisprudence and hospital pharmacy and acting chairman of the department of pharmacy administration at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

From 1968 to 1971 he was vice-president of operations and associate general counsel for National Medical Care, Inc. From 1966 to 1972 he was hospital pharmacy editor of "drug Topics" magazine.

Dr. Hassan and his wife, Rosetta, live at 18 Joseph Drive in Newton. They have two sons, William and Thomas.

Teacher Retires

A reception was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Wilson, 15 Bracebridge Rd., Newton Centre, to honor Miss Natalie Mayo, retiring teacher from the Mason-Rice School faculty.

Miss Mayo began her teaching career in Wiscasset, Me., where she walked four miles to and from school every day. She has been teaching in Newton for the past 22 years.

During that time she has served on the PTA Council, as a teacher representative to the Newton Teachers' Association and as PTA second vice president. She has also been a delegate to the Massachusetts Teachers' Association Convention and a frequent participant at conventions of Mathematics Teachers.

Miss Mayo has become a recognized specialist in mathematics teaching. She will retire at the conclusion of the school year.

Sports Center Has Special Services

'Adidas' brand products, used by Olympic athletes, are featured at the Newton Sports Centre, 47 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, and it also features a lettering, stenciling and embroidering service.

Teams, clubs, industrial customers and advertising agencies can make use of this service, having T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets, rainwear or any of the many other items printed with names, pictures or sayings.

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Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St, Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4587.
(G)Je7,14,21

Garden City Trust, 259 Centre St., Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 50-00-0212.
(G)Je7,14,21

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4255.
(G)Je21,28 Jy5

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Monahan**, also known as **John Joseph Monahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts widow's allowance and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Vitelli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles C. Holden, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille V. Holden** of Newton and **Joseph Saklad** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hayes, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Muriel J. Lovejoy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Muriel J. Lovejoy** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Carl J. Marold** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Shepherd Stone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anita Stone** of Newton and **Leonard Kaplan** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sarah E. Kirk** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kathleen A. Kirk** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Stanley Zimmermann**, also known as **Kate S. Zimmermann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Luci Ryan Woodard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Malcolm David Buchsbaum** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harold Widett** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pauline S. Chrimes** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David Greer, Junior** of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth dayof July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE Court

to all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth S. Fuller** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Emily Cleaves** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Reuben Hall** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert F. Young** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William W. Glencross** of Abington in the County of Plymouth be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertram H. Loewenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Betty G. Loewenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Francis Paul Keene Junior** and **Margaret Ann Keene** of Newton in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gertrude Ann Moreau** and **Henry J. Moreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardians.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes J. Kneeland** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gertrude I. Farrell** or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Barbara M. Sheehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel Joseph Sheehan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Harold S. Goodman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, libellee in a libel for divorce brought by **Marilyn Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Marilyn Goodman** praying that the decree of this Court dated September 3, 1970, entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should fi' a written appearance in saic Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clare G. Monroe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Monroe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clarence H. Chaisson**, also known as **Clarence Chaisson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William T. Chaisson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise M. Williams** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Williams** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

Conflict-

(Continued From Page 3)

"The reorganization recommended above makes s sharp distinction between the 'information services' of budgeting -accounting, research and evaluation, and data processing as contrasted with the physical services and line operations of plant maintenance, plant operations, purchasing, transportation, and food services," according to the study.

The third recommendatin would place the "physical services" within a department renamed "Support Serivces."

In his fourth recommendation, Halbower told the School Committee that "a systematic management development program for involving key administrators in the redefinition and refinement of management processes and tools, and in training in their use," would be needed to eliminate the communications problems.

The study suggested that the Division of Personnel function as the organizer of training activity for administrators in the system.

Halbower then turned his attention to other aspects of business functions within the school system and came up with several other suggestions.

He told the School Committee that more effective use of long range planning would result in a great deal of savings to the school system.

"You have an excellent start in this direction with the research and evaluation function you have instituted," Halbower said.

He suggeste the School Committee look into that portion of its budget dedicated to salaries.

"Cost effectivness studies and restaffing patterns should be applied to reduce expenditures," he said.

Halbower also recommended that maintenance and repair become the exclusive domain of the School Department instead of the city's Public Buildings Department. Such a move, according to Halbower, would "achieve considerable economies and improved service to the schools."

Halbower also covered plant operation in his report and suggested the School Department study the feasibility of staggered shifts for custodial personnel in order to eliminate a large budget for overtime payments.

In one of his final recommendations, Halbower suggested that communications be improved between School Department personnel and personnel within the city purchaser's department.

He spoke of the "battle of the memos" between the two departments adding that people in the city administration sometimes feel that school requests cannot be endorsed.

"He did an analysis of a sample of old purchase requests to see, in the ping pong game, whose side of the net the ball was on," Halbower said.

"We found that at least three-quarters of the time, the ball was on the School Department's side."

He suggested that more effective monitoring of vendor performance would result in a decrease in "shody workmanship" and late performance.

Halbower informed the School Committee that the study recommends the eventual merger of its data processing functions with those of the city within a one-and-one-half to two year period.

Dr. Donald Levitan of the mayor's office told the school committee as well as Halbower that a similar study currently underway for the city by Arthur D. Little also contains a similar recommendation.

In addition to instructing Fink to develop a contingency plan, the School Committee requested he provide them with a time schedule for implementation.

The committee reserved the right, however, to accept or reject any provision of the $15,000 study in subsequent discussions.

New Notary Named

Theresa D. Wilson, 28 Court st., Newtonville, has been appointed a notary public, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the new appointee was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the nomination by Governor Francis Sargent.

The term of the Newtonville Notary Public will expire in seven years.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel K. Bannister** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said **Mabel K. Bannister** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. Harvey,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate—under the will of **Alfred H. A. Groeschner** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy W. Groeschner and others**.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Daniel Needham, Junior**, of Belmont in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, — without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28;Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Giacomo Casella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — of said deceased by **Mary Casella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick A. O'Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate not already administered of said **Frederick A. O'Sullivan** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry Devlin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Arnold C. Devlin** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and **Dorothy F. Smith** of Natick in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Kennedy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Mary J. Kennedy** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

The Newton Co-operative Bank of Newtonville, Massachusetts, having petitioned me for authority to establish a branch office to be located at 4 Windsor Road in the Waban section of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at my office on the twentieth floor of 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Monday, July 9, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

FREYDA P. KOPLOW
Commissioner of Banks
(G)Je21,28;Jy5

Recreation-

(Continued From Page 8)

Fran reports that there are still a few openings in the second and third sessions of the children's swim program for July and August. Children may be registered at either Crystal Lake or the Gath Pool.

The Recreation Deaprtment's camp program for retarded children will run from July 2 to Aug 10, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty.

In addition to this program, the Recreation Department will be sending five special children to Camp Arrowhead, a facility for the handicapped located in Natick. The youngsters will attend the program Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The six-week course will run from July 2 to Aug. 9.

This is the second year the Newton Recreation Department has transported the children to Camp Arrowhead.

The meeting held on the Boys Junior High Summer Basketball League was extremely successful according to recreation Intern Austin Moore. As a result of this meeting an eight-team League has been assured. There will be two teams each from Warren, Weeks, Hawthorn and one each from Our Lady's and Sacred Heart.

The League teams will play Tuesday and Thursdays at the Sacred Heart Gym beginning at 8 p.m. Players are boys in the 6th, 7th , 8th and 9th grades.

The gymnastic classes planned for the F.A Day Junior High School have been scheduled reports Austin.

The classes will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and they will be co-ed. The program begins July 10 and will continue for four weks.

Working with the youngsters will be Austin and George Jessup.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
June 21, 1973

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Climbing Ropes - Schools	$100.00	2:30 P.M., July 3, 1973
2.	10 Light Tables - Magnetized "T" Square & Stools - Newton North	100.00	2:45 P.M., July 3, 1973
3.	Complete Baseball Cage & Batting Cage - NN	100.00	3:00 P.M., July 3, 1973
4.	Master Maker w-167 Transport - Warren Jr. High & Stencil Printer - Davis School	100.00	3:15 P.M., July 3, 1973
5.	Custodial Equipment - Schools	100.00	3:30 P.M., July 3, 1973
6.	2000 Copies Annual School Directory	100.00	2:30 P.M., July 5, 1973
7.	Uniforms (Men) Police Dept.	100.00	2:45 P.M., July 5, 1973
8.	Uniforms (Female) School Traffic Supervisors	100.00	3:00 P.M., July 5, 1973

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of $1000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Wilfred T. Dery, Purchasing Agent
(G)Je21

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JULY 9, 1973, 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given newspaper publication on June 21, 1973 and June 28, 1973:

No. 447-73 Jenney Manufacturing Co., petition for permissive use to rebuild gasoline station and for free-standing sign at 1087 Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 64, Block 5, Lot 1, containing 16,925 sq. ft. in Business B District. Building to be of steel frame construction with plate glass paneling. (Storage of inflammables portion referred to F&L Comm.) (Filed 5-10-73)

No. 448-73 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use for gasoline retail sales station with free-standing sign at 1221-1229 Washington St., West Newton,Ward 3, Section 31, Block 6, Lots 16 and 17, containing approx. 26,936 sq. ft. in Business B District. Building to be steel frame construction with glass paneling. (Filed 5-10-73)

No. 501-73 **William L. Berger,** petition for permissive use for 22 units of attached town houses at 1185-1195 Boylston Street, Ward 5, Section 54, Block 48, Lots 1 and 7 containing 101,814 sq. ft. in Residence D District. Structures to be two story brick veneer wood frame. Filed June 7, 1973.

No. 502-73 **Society Atina de San Marco,** petition for permissive use for 23 unit Garden Apartments on land at the end of Rustic Street, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 4, Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 containing approximately 47,753 sq. ft. in Residence D District, to be second class block and brick construction. Filed June 11, 1973.

No. 503-73 **Freeport, Inc.,** request for extension of permissive use for a dwelling for persons of high school age at 361 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 9, Lot 9, containing approx. 21,170 sq. ft. in Residence B District. Changes in conditions are requested in Board Order No. 166-70 granted on May 4, 1970 and extended on August 2, 1971 and August 1, 1972.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (No. 1368-58)
(G)Je21,28

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Master Electricians
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EVES. DE 2-1526
BankAmericard

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NEWTONVILLE

Our Lady's Parish Installs Officers

Newly-elected members of Our Lady, Help of Christians, Parish, Newton, were installed in office Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. mass by Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, temporary administrator of the parish.

Sr. Wilfredine Chiasson, C.S.J., chairman of the committee which conducted the recent parish elections, announced the results as follows: Council Chairman. Joseph H. McPherson; Administration Commission Chairman, Kevin L. Stokes; Christian Service Commission Chairman, Mrs. Charles W. Wallace; Parish Activities Commission Chairman, Miss Mary J. Gusmini; Spiritual Development Commission Chairman, James W. Mogan; Religious Education Commission Chairman, Sister Jeremy, C.S.J.; Public School Representative, Margit Bergquist; Parochial School Representative, Michael Terry; Senior Citizens Representative, Herbert F. Gately; and Young Adults Representative, Steve Farino.

The following continue in office, having been elected last year: Vice Chairman. William A. McCarthy, the District Representatives: Charles E. Moriarity, Mrs. Theodore Lilly, Domenico Capone, Alfred T. Coletti, Thomas E. O'Neil. William F. King. William J. Terry, and Mrs. Rose Ford. Sr. Margaret Horan is representative of the Religious.

Following the mass, the Council held its first meeting in the Parish Center.

'SUPER COPS' casting

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Turner, Ralph Wilcox and Al Fann have been signed for major roles in "The Super Cops" at MGM which stars Ron Leibman and David Selby in the title roles.

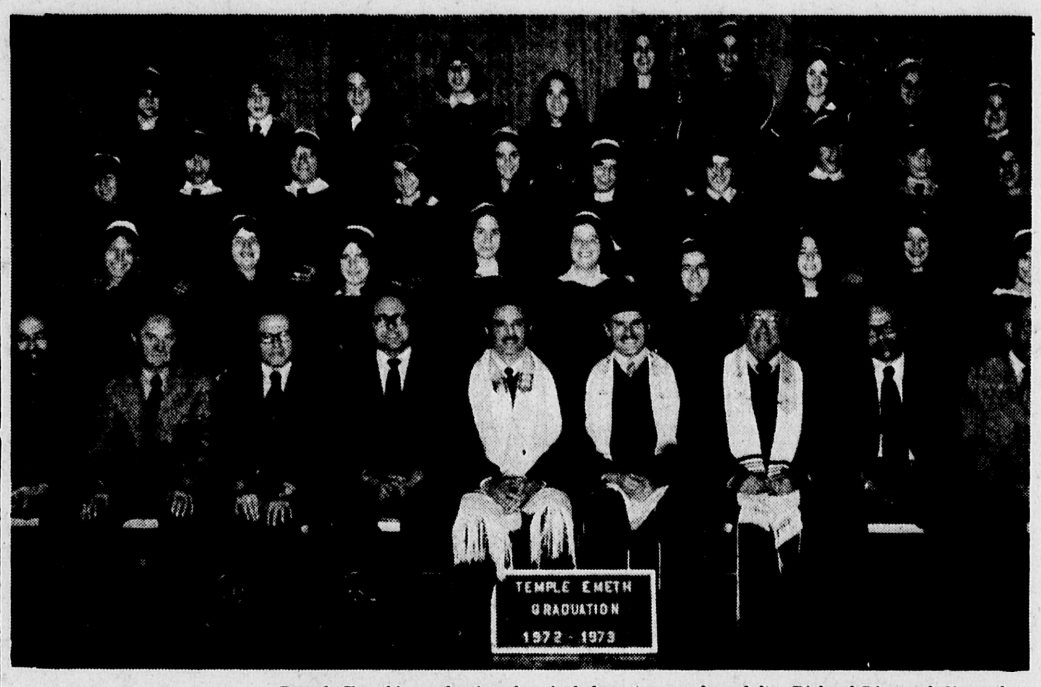
-FLOWERS-
AL EASTMAN
CARL CHRISTENSON
CHARLIE WEATHERBEE
Symbol of Hope in Time of Sorrow
Eastman's
340 Walnut Street 244-6781
Newtonville 244-8150

Mackay Funeral Home
V. P. MACKAY . R. P. MACKAY
244-2034
465 CENTRE ST., NEWTON, MASS.

One of the Nation's Beauty Spots Is Right Here On Your Doorstep!
Magnificent Forest Hills Cemetery, now in all its glory welcomes the garden lovers of all New England
Stop at the office for map and informative descriptive booklet
FOREST HILLS
CEMETERY, 95 Forest Hills Ave.
Jamaica Plain, 30, Mass.

Religious School

Graduation exercises in all departments of Temple Mishkan Tefila Religious School took place recently. Hebrew School graduates include: (top row from left): Elizabeth Shapiro, Ellen Yavner, Roxame Faber; (third row from left): Risa Fleischman, Suzanne Sudikoff, Ronna Miller, Kathy Needleman, Peter Greenberg, Deborah Rosoff, Harvey Stone, Ellen Katzeff, Laurence Segal, Jane Lipson, Deborah Gordon; (second row from left): Betsy Davidow, Hedy Cyker, Karen Lemack, Susan Steinberg, Daniel Seversky, Jeffrey Michaels, James Popkin, Mark Maletz, Wendy Shahon; (bottoom row from left): Mrs. Miriam Libenson, teacher; Cantor Gregor Sheikan, Rabbi Israel Kazis, Harvey C. Krentzman, president; Leon H. Kramer, educational director; Rabbi Alvin I. Liberman, Mrs. Myril Adler, teacher.



Graduates

Temple Emeth's graduating class includes: (top row from left): Richard Diamond, Kenneth Goldstein, David Zieff, Peter Barkin, Marlene Morris, Debbie Schultz, Rochelle Gottlieb, Nancy Brody, Debbie Green, Janiet Feinstein; (third row, from left): Lee Schiff, Richard Long, Gary Epstein, Lori Schaffer, Joanne Faber, Lisa Conviser, Harvey Mamon, Robert Cooper, Daniel Tamkin, Robert Segal; (second row from left): Ronna Feinstein, Audrey Getman, Barbara Krinsky, Faye Kogos, Jori Ceder, Nancy Hyde, Jami Slabine, Susan Kessel, Susan Cohen; (first row from left): Robert Koret, teacher; Morris Bleiwas, musical director; Rabbi Marim, Charry, Rabbi Eliot Somers, Rabbi Zev K. Nelson, Cantor Simon Kandler, Myron Segelman, chairman of the school committee; Theodore Ross, teacher.

Jewish Veterans Receive Honors

State Department Commander Lee Nelson of the Jewish War Veterans (JWV) recently announced that his organization will honor Bernard S. Todrin, commander of Post 211, and Past Commander Dr. Martin Ross, and other members of the post for their activities on behalf of the youth in Newton and Israel.

The activities of Post 221 centered around the Jewish War Veterans brotherhood program entitled "Classmates Today - Neighbors Tomorrow" in the Newton High Schools.

Other activities included a scholarship program for the sons and daughters of members of the veterans' organization; the JWV "Readers Are Leaders" program which involved collecting and sending books to a local library and a kibbutz in Israel and the new JWV "Chai" scholarship program which sends Israeli children to high school, supplies hearing aids to deaf children in Israeli along with braille writers for blind children.

"We are proud of the members of our JWV Post for their efforts on behalf of veterans with the many hospital visits we participate in, for their activities in community affairs and for the youth work we engage in and are being honored for by the Department of Massachusetts JWV. Our youth live in a rapidly changing world. The sudden speed of change in techology and education staggers the mind of the average adult, yet our young people must cope with this velocity of changes and ideas and adjust to new life styles and changes in social order. We as adults may sometimes be unprepared for these rapid changes but the young people show they are able to adapt."

Next year will be the 20th anniversary of the post's brotherhood program "Classmates Today - Neighbors Tomorrow" which each year promotes brotherhood at the high school level.

Tle local JWV post will participate in the 20th anniversary JWV Brotherhood Breakfast next February as in the past and in addition will be honored at a 20th anniversary celebration in October the theme of which is "Leadership For The Community Of Tomorrow."

For the celebration JWV will also honor the brotherhood recipients of the early years of the program in 1955 and 1956. If anyone knows the present address of one of the early honorees, William Siegal, Newton High Class of 1955, and Richard H. Minea, Newton High Class of 1956 please write to Herbert Block, Jewish War Veterans, Department of Massachusetts, Room 541, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133 or call 727-2963.

The JWV brotherhood program "Classmates Today - Neighbors Tomorrow" received the highest award of the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa. It was the George Washington Gold Medal Award in 1955.

Soviet Control

Soviet Russia controls about one-half the Arctic.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A shirt shop occupies the site where the order for Gen. P.G.T. Beauregard to fire on Ft. Sumter was sent. That shot started the Civil War.

United Presbyterian Bible School Opening

Summer is the time for freedom, family, and fellowship, and at the United Presbyterian Church in Newton Corner for many years summer has been the time for Vacation Bible School.

This year, the school is being cordinated by Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald of Waban and starts June 25. It will run through July 6 (closed on July 4) each weekday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

A variety of activities to reinforce the key Bible studies are planned, including handicrafts, music, puppet shows, theatre games, field trips, picnics and movies. Besides classes for children from pre-kindergarten (3 years) through junior high, a mid-morning Coffee Seminar for mothers and fathers will be led by Rev. Sam Seeds.

Among those supervising the various departments are: Mrs. Effie Rice of Brighton, nursery; Mrs. Theresa Seeds of Newton, kindergarten; Mrs. Rose Martin of Stoughton, primary; Mrs. Anna Moore of Waban, junior; Mrs. June Collachio of Arlington, pre-teen; Rev. Gary Albertson of Waltham, junior high.

The music program is under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Thomas of West Newton assisted by Fred Chatfield of Boston. Mrs. Marion Calderwood of Needham is Supervisor of Crafts and Mr. Bart Kelso of Newtonville will lead the Drama and Nature Studies program.

Advance registration forms as well as any other information is available from the church office or by calling 332-9255.

Fund Aids Rosenburgs

A special Suffolk University Law School Alumni Committee has established the Richard P Rosenburg Memorial Fund in tribute to the late attorney, a member of the school's Class of 1972 and a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

A resident of Bellingham, Rosenburg lost his life in a traffic accident in May of this year, a short time before his 30th birthday.

He is survived by his wife of eight years, Geraldine (MacDougall), a daughter, Lynne, age 5, and a son, Stephen, age 3, as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenburg of Newton, and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Lesley) Perlman of Brookline.

The memorial fund was established in order to provide for the future of the two Rosenburg children.

Rosenburg was born in Dorchester and moved with his family to Newton when he was a junior high school student. He graduated from Newton High School in 1960 and received his bachelor of arts degree in education from Northeastern Univeristy in 1965.

When his daughter was a year old, Rosenburg commenced a four-year evening law program, which he successfully completed while employed days as a full-time claims supervisor for Employers Insurance of Wausau in Belmont, Ma.

At the time of his death, Rosenburg and his wife were planning to move to Rochester, N.Y., where he had been appointed a systems analyst with the Xerox Corporation.

Contributions may be sent to the Richard P Rosenburg Memorial Fund, in care of Century Bank and Trust Company, P.O. Box 150, Somerville, Ma. 02145, Attention: Mrs. Genevieve Montuori.

Obituaries

Merrill C. Nutting

Funeral services were held Mondy (June 18) for Merrill C. Nutting in the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

Mr. Nutting, 73, of 30 Chase St., Newton Centre, a real estate builder, developer and investor, died Friday (June 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

During most of his 50-year career in real estate, he was involved in developing residential land tracts in Newton and Weston. He and his brother, E. William Nutting of Waban, owned and operated the Nutting Brothers Real Estate Co. at 1108 Beacon St. in Newton Highlands.

Mr. Nutting is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Nutting; a daughter, Mary Ellen Nutting of Newton Centre; his son, Travis B. of Brookline; a sister, Mrs. Sidney W. Wray of Providence, R.I.; his brother William, and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

John J. Greene

The funeral of John J. Greene of 17 Kilburn Rd., West Newton, was held Saturday (June 16) in St. Bernard's Church.

Interment is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr.Greene, who died June 14 in Charlesgate Manor, Watertown, was the husband of the late Anne M. Greene, and a native of County Galway, Ireland. He was employed by the Boston & Albany Railroad before his retirement.

Mr. Greene is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Joanne M. Donahue of Newton, Mrs. Mary M. Boule of West Newton and Mrs. Catherine A. Watson of Acton; two brothers, Joseph Greene of Newtonville and Peter Greene of Dorchester; five sisters, Sister M. Josephine of England, Mrs. Della Lawrence of Newtonville; Mrs. Helen Connolly of S. Boston, Mrs. Catherine Flaherty of Mattapan and Miss Margaret Greene of Long Island, N.Y., and 16 grandchildren.

Walter J. Billings

Private funeral services were to be conducted by Rev. Robert L. Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons for Dr. Walter J. Billings.

Dr. Billings, 85, of 19 Indiana Terr., Newton Upper Falls, died Monday (June 18) in a Brookline nursing home after a long illness.

A graduate of Tufts Dental School and a member of the American Dental Association. Dr. Billings practiced dentistry in Newton for more than 50 years. He was also a member of the Massachusetts Dental Society, and the International Order of Oddfellows.

Husband of the late Elsie M. Billings, Dr. Billings is survived by two sons, Walter H. of Boston and Albert W. of Framingham; a brother, Dr. Charles Billings of Wakefield; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Streeter of Weymouth and Mrs. Doris Lowrey of Canton; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

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BABY FACE

Q. My niece was born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, Mass. on May 21st, 1973, Monday afternoon at 2:17 p.m. Is she born under Taurus or Gemini and which Sign will dominate? — D. & S.

A. At the moment of her birth the Sun, Mercury, Venus and Saturn were all in Gemini. There were no planets in Taurus. The Moon was in Capricorn; Mars in Pisces; Jupiter in Aquarius; Neptune in Sagittarius; Uranus and Pluto in Libra and Virgo was on the Ascendent with Pluto in the First House.

She is likely to keep a "baby face" all through her life and have a magnetic personality. In time she will probably be a little chatter box since she has a very active imagination, a mind that is alert to conditions and people in her environment, constantly active and impatient to express itself.

She will be friendly, sociable and generous yet determined to get her way. She will have an ability to talk herself into or out of anything she cares to and while she may appear light hearted and carefree, there is a deep inner seriousness that may not be apparent.

In all human relationships she is apt to have her own ideas which are likely to disregard rules, regulations and conventions. As she matures she will develop high ideals of a liberal nature all of which may not always meet with the approval of others.

There is a somewhat adventuresome inclination which is likely to lead her to distant places and strange experiences when she is an adult. As a teen ager she is not likely to ever lack for dates and in general she should enjoy an active social life.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the birth data and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's Classes in Astrology for Beginners and Advanced Studies, Phone 828-3331.

Let's Mail Commencement Addresses

Virginia Payette says:

Now that everybody's had a good laugh over Norman Cousins' predicament (he was playing golf when he should have been giving a Commencement speech), let's settle down and get serious about what this could mean to future graduation-day ceremones.

It might just be the breakthrough we've all been waiting for. Sort of a Baccalaureate Liberation, if you know what I mean. (And you do, if you've ever sat through one of those pageants the big universities put on every spring.)

But things were unexpectedly streamlined this year at Eisenhower College in New York. That's because Editor Cousins got mixed up on his dates and wound up on the first tee when he should have been on the podium.

Mr. Cousins was mortified. To make amends, he promised to mail each of the graduates an individual copy of his speech. And, as a veteran Commencement observer (both as speaker's wife and proud parent), I hereby proclaim this the idea of the year.

Never mind that it came about accidentally. It's brilliant. And it solves forever the problem of Commencement speakers who, to a man, have this universal tendency to go on. . . and on . . . and on. (Pay attention, Old Dad.)

It's not that you'd rather be some place else on the big day. Any student who's plowed through four years of labs, textbooks and exams is glad to show up, if only for a chance to catch his breath before he has to (horrible thought) get out there and start earning a living.

As for the proud parents, you don't think they'd skip it, do you? And miss their chance to get a hot-off-the-presses peak at that $50,000 piece of paper??

No, indeed. It's a button-bustin' day for every one of the thousands of bodies squeezed into the coliseum. A proud moment to be cherised for life.

The only trouble is that most ceremonies last longer than a "moment." Hours and hours is more like it. And the human frame can sustain that mood of triumphant exultation just so long. Then parts of it begin to get numb.

Reverence for scholarship and noble challenges helps you forget the hard seats at first. Plus a sentimental nostalgia that rushes in when the faculty flash their rainbow-accented finery and tasseled mortar boards in the processional.

Yes, verily, the halls of ivy build beautiful memories. And only a hardened cynic would tarnish a mood like this by remembering that some of this year's graduates lived through a rough campus riot or two.

Picking your own tax deduction out of the mass of black-robed look-alikes keeps you busy for a while, too. And when you spot him, looking young and serious and caught up in the significance of it all, you are so relieved he finally made it (no matter what his high-school teachers predicted) you give grateful ear to prexy's welcoming remarks.

Then come the ceremonial talks and robing rigamaroles for honorary degrees. . . the national anthem. . . presentation of the senior class gift. . .the endless awarding of degrees en masse. . .the university hymn. . .the benediction.

And somewhere in there — between the invocation and the recessional — comes the Commencement address. Full of uplifting thoughts and provocative challenges to the graduates.

But by this time said graduates are sweltering in their heavy robes. . .parents are fighting a tendency to doze . . .and practically nobody is paying much attention to uplifting thoughts.

All this could be avoided if every distinguised speaker would step up for a quick bow, announce that his provocative challenges, neatly mimeographed, were tucked inside the Commencement programs, and sit down.

He'd probably get a standing ovation. And maybe, in the days to come, some of the graduates might even get around to reading them.

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The SLIM Gourmet

Calorie-Conscious Cooking

By BARBARA GIBBONS

How do you "brown" meats and vegetables?

Depending on whose recipe you follow, you may be adding anywhere from 200 to 1,000 unneeded extra calories to a dish that might otherwise be slimming, yet is just as satisfying.

Beef Stew, Sauteed Chicken, Fried Liver and Onions, Mushrooms in Wine, Chili, Veal Scallopini, Fried Eggplant . . . these are just a few of the hundreds of recipes that first call for the basic step of "browning" — frying in fat just long enough to provide a nicely browned exterior.

Since fat is the most fattening thing there is — twice the calories of anything else — it's interesting to note how different cooks and cookbooks approach the same recipe.

Beef Stew, for example. Cooking author James Beard uses five tablespoons of fat (500 calories) for his American Beef Stew. Craig Clairborne's recipe is somewhat slimmer: two tablespoons (200 calories). But the best-selling cookbook, "The Joy of Cooking," advises browning beef in a half-pound of salt pork (1,705 calories!)

All their recipes use the same quantity of meat: two pounds of beef cubes. None mentions anthing about draining the fat or skimming before serving. Also, Mr. Beard advises thickening the stew with an unspecified quantity of "pea-sized balls of flour and butter kneaded together."

Of course, many cooks are even more heavy-handed, simply upending the oil bottle into the frying pan or spooning out great gobs of grease . . . as their mothers and grandmothers did, before them. It's understandable, however, since "frying," "sauteeing" and "browning" are the first cooking steps one learns, and forever after it's automatic.

No Fat Added

However, you can brown most meats with no fat added! Most cuts have ample fat of their own. Beef-stew meat may contain as much as one-third fat. By browning the meat in its own fat, you subtract calories rather than add them. Here's how:

First, you must — simply must — have a nonstick skillet.

Now, instead of searing the meat in huge quantities of boiling fat, put the meat in a cold skillet. Then heat it very slowly over a moderate flame. No rush! Give the meat time enough to release its own inner fat for browning.

With very lean meat, add a tablespoon or two of liquid (broth, soy sauce, wine, water or whatever). At first the meat will seem to "steam," but then the liquid evaporates and meat will brown in its own residue of melted fat.

For chicken, poultry and meats with skin, place the pieces skin side down in a cold skillet. Let the skillet warm slowly, and the pieces will brown in the fat that melts from under the skin.

Really fatty meats — frankfurters, sausages, bacon, etc. — have more fat than they need. Puncture with a fork and brown very well, to get rid of as much pound-provoking fat as possible. Blot the meat with a paper towel.

Liver, scallops, shrimp, and other virtually fat-free foods vegetables, can be browned in as little as half-tablespoon of fat or oil.

To help spread the fat around, combine the fat with one tablespoon of water or liquid (or use one tablespoon of diet margarine; it's only half fat!). Turn the food frequently over moderate heat. Once the moisture evaporates, the food will brown quickly.

(Dessert pancakes, mock potato pancakes and more! For these and other favorites decalorized, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET PANCAKE RECIPES, in care of Transcript Newspapers, 50 West Shore, Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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A Person By Any Other Name

At this writing, nothing that's come out of the recent British sex-and-photograph scandal has shocked me very much. I have to laugh a bit at the idea that the dalliance of some lower-case lords with call girls might lead to the revelation of England's secrets. What secrets has England got that shouldn't be revealed? Or that are not known to the Russians?

I have been, however, much amused by some of the names that have been bandied about. Lord Lambton, for example. (The Lambton being led to the slaughter?) And dear Mr. Well Beloved, who WAS shocked by the Lambton gambolings. And then, of course, the name of Sir Basil Smallpeice came up—not in connection with the call girls, but with the Lonrho conglomerate that has been accused of tax fiddling.

Is it any wonder that I've pulled out my file of local fascinating names? And can I be blamed if I want to share them with you?

How about Minor Major who teaches English at California State College in Pennsylvania? And what about Sergeant Sargent of Chicago, and Private General of San Francisco?

And while we're in the military services field, former professor Ford Curtis, of the University of Pittsburgh, tells me that Admiral Dewey's famous exploit at Manila made "Dewey" a popular name for boys in the late 90s.

"One patriotic papa in our neighborhood," says Ford, "was about to pay homage to the admiral on the arrival of an expected son. Undismayed at the birth of a girl, he found a fitting answer. So, Flotilla Warren."

Incidentally, Mr. Curtis, when he was teaching English, had a student from the South who, he says, "was prepared for whatever fate was hers." Her name was: Cheerful Dolores Parrish.

My old friend, Norbert Kearns (and that's quite a name in itself), personally knows a Bozina Fishburn and an Appolonia Fry. Also, he knew a Minnie Ham who married a Joe Beer, a Ruff who married a Ready, and a Nellie Goat who married a Billy Bock.

"Once, at mass," he told me, "I heard the banns of matrimony read for Mavourneen O'Donovan and Anthony Bacigalupo. Fair enough. But Mavourneen Bacigalups—!"

Several readers have sent me press releases from the Palo Alto Salinas Savings and Loan Ass'n, which features comments by the president, Firmin A. Gryp. One reader scribbed: "Do you think he's got a strong hold on the situation?"

Glynis Johns, of "A Little Night Music," tells me that the high prices and-or shortages of meat shouldn't worry us. "There's plenty for all," she says. **"Why, right in the Manhattan phone book there's one Mutton, two Steaks, four Steers, seven Frankfurters, eight Veals, eight Chucks, 10 Hams, 77 Lambs, 86 Bacons, and no fewer than 648 Franks!"**

Also, right out of the Manhattan directory (in addition to the hundreds of doozies I've given you before) are such gems as:

Francis N. Bangs, a lawyer; Mrs. Gladys Bath; E. A. Beachwear, C. J. Badway, another attorney; Dadow Bag; Kathee Livengood; F. H. Mess; Violet Wishing; Harvey Milkman and Jeffrey Postman (the latter's a doctor); Philip Pinches, and Stanley Mailman, who's a lawyer.

There is (or was) a volunteer aide at Mercer Hospital in Trenton whose name is Gwendolyn Shrift. Because she's only five feet one inch, she's known, of course, as Short Shrift. The sheriff of Parke County, Ind., is appropriately, Gary Cooper, but I guess I'm most taken by the name of a guy who has covered the police beat for the Port Chester, N. Y. Daily Item—Dick Tracy.

I'm also grabbed by Manhattan resident John Allgood, who insists he isn't; by Basil N. Apostle, who's really a lawyer; by Gertrude Favors, but who won't say what; and by Sunny Springs and Jaan Toots, both of whom, I'm sure, do just what the name implies.

Mrs. Nancy H. Bailey, of Cape May, N. J., tells me shes written to a Miss Pansy Borders, and she also, very sweetly, gives me the following verse:

"Pick up the paper and what do you see: Death! Arson! Bad News! Riots, beatings, homicides! It really gives me the blues. Then I come to your column and see, Words that are light and gay. Thanks so much for your articles—They really make my day!"

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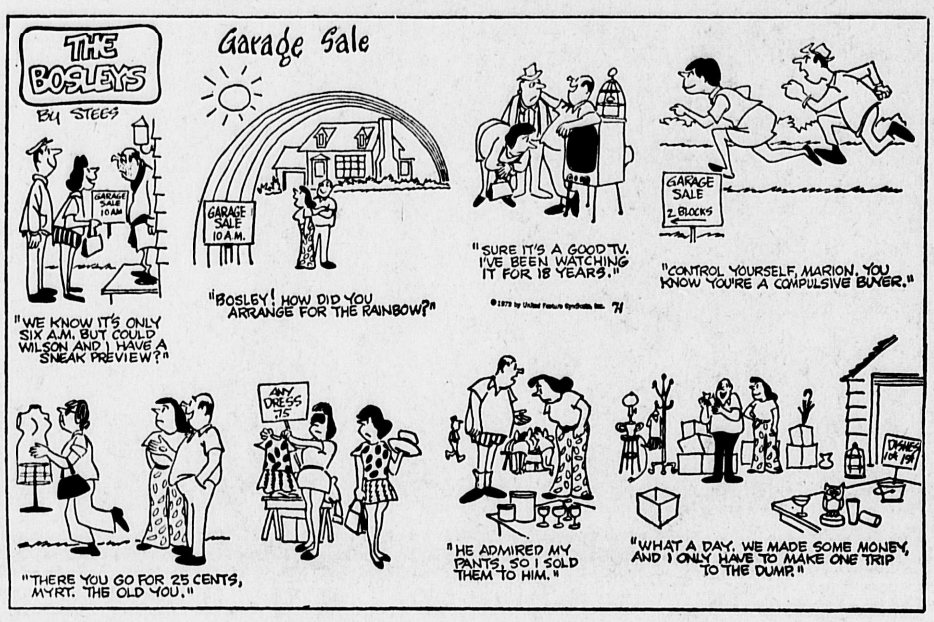
Today's Story

by norton mockridge



Braless — A Matter of Esthetics

by Amy Vanderbilt

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: I would appreciate your opinion on the issue of going braless.

"I am a small-busted young woman and feel this look is both comfortable and attractive, and yet I have reservations. Is there anything wrong with this look? Do you feel it is too provocative, especially if the nipple contour shows through a blouse or sweater?

"These questions may seem humorous, but I am a bit conservative and timid to do my own thing. I don't want others to get the wrong impression.—A. F., Houston, Texas."

I have said before that any woman who does not require a bra should certainly feel free not to wear one. I think that this applies to you. It is a matter of esthetics. I wouldn't worry about it at all.

DOUBLE SURNAME

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: When I marry I want to have a double surname, retaining my own surname and adding that of my husband. In different countries it varies which surname comes first. Can you tell me which should come first in Canada? Also, what procedure should I take to make such a surname legal?—J. C., Ottawa, Canada."

I have this answer to my query from the Canadian consulate general:

"As legislation governing change of name is within the jurisdiction of each province, it is impossible to provide a specific reply to your query without corresponding with the office of the attorney general or Department of Justice of every Canadian province. Generally speaking, however, requests for change of name must be submitted to the justice ministry of the province where application is made.

"With regard to which surname comes first (the maiden name or married name), it is irrelevant. Either way is considered to be a change of name and, to be legal, application must be made as mentioned above. Once an application is approved, the new name should be recognized in every province of Canada."

Attached was a clipping which indicated that the cost of the name change in Canada is $50. The applicant fills in an application form with his name, age, place of birth, parents' names and certain other needed facts.

Intention to change a name must thereafter be published in the Quebec Official Gazette, in a French or English newspaper which appears in the district in which the applicant lives. It takes about two months to perfect the name change officially. Requests are seldom refused.

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Life Span

Washington — Average life expectancy of industrial workers i the U.S. is 70 years.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Explosion
6 Clayey earth
11 More beloved
12 Forms
14 Latin conjunction
15 Retain
17 Man's nickname
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Challenges
23 Sunburn
24 Soaks up
26 Bracing medicine
28 Preposition
29 Test
31 Went by automobile
33 Lump of earth
35 Withered
36 Folded
39 Extra
42 Pronoun
43 Charge the account of
45 Quarrel
46 Girl's name
48 Take unlawfully
50 Transgress
51 Indefinite amount
53 Bound
55 A continent (abbr.)
56 Kite
59 Dippers
61 Subject of discourse
62 Haste

DOWN

1 Wagerer
2 Note of scale
3 Wooden vessel
4 Sow
5 Handle
6 Legal seal (abbr.)
7 Exclamation
8 Dine
9 Blemish
10 Lawmaking body
11 One who believes in a personal God
13 Church council
16 School dance
19 Seasoning
21 Man's name
22 Locations
25 Dinner course
27 Body of soldiers
30 Is defeated
32 Harvests
34 Amount owed
36 Pursue
37 Uprising
38 Food program
40 Showered
41 Small stoves
44 Caudal appendages
47 Oriental nurse
49 Jump
52 Compass point
54 Initials of 34th President
57 Printer's measure
58 Symbol for tellurium
60 French article

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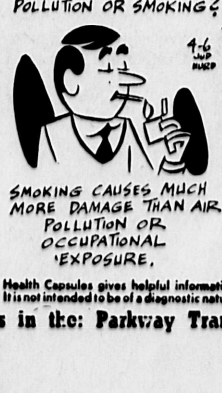
by Michael A. Petti, M.D.



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From The Inside

by Frank Van Der Linden

Congress Presses For Oil Quotas

The Nixon Administration is feeling the heat from some of its best friends in Congress, who are joining the Democrats in demanding mandatory allocation of gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil to cope with the frightening specter of shortages.

The Senate's overwhelming 85-10 vote for the bill authorizing the President to impose oil quotas on refiners and distributors is echoed in the House of Representatives as members of both parties are deluged with voters' protests about dwindling fuel supplies and higher prices.

Sen. Henry Jackson, the Washington Democrat who sponsored the bill, derided the Administration's current voluntary quota system as "nonsense."

William E. Simon, the Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, sent the Senate a letter on behalf of the White House, opposing the Jackson bill as being unnecessary and "ambiguous," and pleading for more time to see if the voluntary guidelines will work.

"Bill Simon is a topflight investment banker, but I am confident that, smart as he is, he knows that there will have to be mandatory allocations," Jackson said.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, a former Republican national chairman, spoke just as scornfully about the voluntary plan. Dole warned that it would fail to provide the farmers with the fuel they need for the summer wheat harvest, under way in Texas and Kansas, and for planting other grain crops later in the year.

"The farmers of America cannot burn voluntary guidelines and suggested priorities in their tractors," the Kansan declared. "They must have fuel. If farmers cannot plant their crops or if the harvest is not completed, then we will face a monumental crisis in America.

"A short corn and feed grain crop, brought about by fuel shortages at either planting or harvest time, will send meat prices soaring beyond the worst nightmares of today's shoppers."

Texas' Republican Sen. John Tower, a loyal Nixon supporter, reluctantly joined in supporting the Jackson bill despite his own "philosophical preference" for free enterprise.

Actually, Tower pointed out, the bill "does nothing to end the energy crisis or to avert a worsening of it," because it does not go to the root of the problem of providing larger supplies of oil.

These, Tower said, are among the actions which must be taken to produce more oil in this continent and to avoid over-dependence upon imports from the Middle East:

Congress, he said, should deregulate the price of natural gas sold in interstate commerce, provide an investment tax credit to encourage exploration of new petroleum sources, build the much-debated trans-Alaskan pipeline or one across Canada, or both.

Sen Russell Long, a Democrat from the oil-producing state of Louisiana, also went along with the Jackson bill, although warning that it would "create a shortage and place a price control on something as we will not have."

Long recalled the story of the woman who went to the store to buy tomatoes. She asked the grocer how much the tomatoes would cost and he said, "30 cents a pound."

"Schultz, down the street, sells them for 20 cents a pound," she protested.

"Why don't you buy them from Schultz?" the grocer asked.

"Schultz doesn't have any tomatoes," she said.

"If I didn't have any tomatoes," the gracer retorted, "I would sell them for 10 cents a pound."

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NATIONAL HUNTING AND FISHING DAY

Last year dozens of sportsmen's clubs sponsored elaborate programs associated with hunting, fishing, and environmental protection.

Director James M. Shepard hopes that this year more of the 400 sportsmen's clubs in Massachusetts will participate in National Hunting and Fishing day — September 22.

Said Shepard, "NHF Day represents an excellent opportunity for communication between sportsmen and the general public. There is currently a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the sportsman's role in nature; it is our hope that improved communication will clear some of it up."

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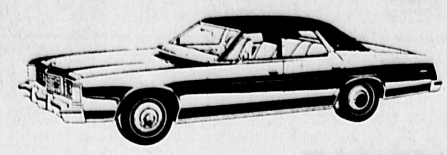

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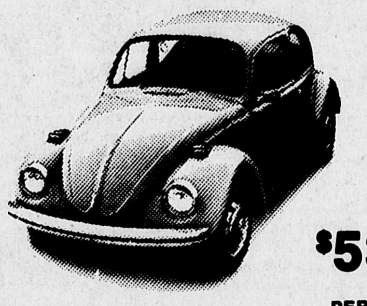

48 MONTH FINANCING

$304.50 DOWN CASH OR TRADE

$53.70* PER MONTH

Amount Financed $2000. Total Finance Charge $577.80. Total of Payments $2577.80. Deferred Payment Price $2881.80. Pre-approved Credit. Annual Percentage rate 12.74

NEW 1973 VOLKSWAGEN MODEL III

***Equipped with: 4 speed trans., fresh air heater & defroster, 2 speed elec. wiper, windshield washer tool kit, flow through ventilation, leatherette interior, padded bucket seats, 3 point seat belts, padded dash.**

Save $$$!!!

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Highest Trades Offered On All Foreign or Domestic Cars

DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE AT LOW COST

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN

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(Next To Norwood Arena) 762-6820

AUTHORIZED DEALER

AWARD WINNERS OF HERB ANDERSON VW have been honored by the Volkswagen organization for outstanding service. In photo, left to right: Mr. Don Mason Service Rep., Mr. Chuck Corvi, Mr. Rich Towne, Mr. Leonard Bonner, Mr. Otto Sonnerschmidt.

Mr. Corvi, Mr. Towne and Mr. Bonner have been chosen as members of the select Volkswagen Service Guild by Volkswagen Northeastern Distributor, Inc., Wilmington, Mass., the headquarters for VW in the New England area.

Each year, all VW Service personnel are evaluated, and receive points on work performance, teamwork attitude and leadership. Those achieving a required number of points are recognized as members of the Volkswagen Guild.

Guild members were awarded plaques and pins in recognition of their achievement at a banquet held in Wilmington, Mass. last week.

#1 VOLUME CHEVY DEALER in GREATER BOSTON

Come See Why

MAC-MORAN sells the most NEW CHEVROLETS

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HUNDREDS OF NEW CHEVY'S AVAILABLE NOW!

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Each car is thoroughly safety checked and conditioned to assure that they will perform as they should. Only the best are selected for retail.

1973 NOVA 2 DOOR
6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, original 1,000 miles. Balance factory warranty.
ONLY $2795

1972 BEL AIR STATION WAGON
9 Passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, only 20,000 miles.
$2895

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 dr. hardtop, automatic, PS, PB, vinyl roof, radio, low mileage.
$2373

1971 TORINO 4 DR. HDTP.
Automatic, power steering, factory air. Was $2595.
$2199

1971 FORD RANCH WAGON
8 Cylinder, automatic, power steering. An excellent clean car.
ONLY $2195

1970 MALIBU 2 DR. HARDTOP
6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, original 28,000 miles, balance of factory warranty.
$1995

1971 FORD MAVERICK
3 Speed standard transmission, radio. A very clean economical car.
$1595

1970 MONTE CARLO
8 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Only
$2295

1970 IMPALA 2 DR. HARDTOP
Blue, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Balance factory warranty. Only
$1973

1970 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low miles.
$1973

1969 MALIBU 2 DR. HARDTOP
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, low miles.
$1773

1969 MALIBU 4 DR. HARDTOP
8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, low miles.
$1795

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'66 BUG Runs like new. **$563**

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville. Factory air, cruise control. All power inc. windows. **$1487**

'70 VW Kharman Ghia Blue with white interior. Sharp car with air conditioning. **$1795**

'71 MUSTANG Mach I, new wide tires, Air Cond., a Puff at only **$2688**

'69 VW WAGON Auto trans., new tires, a Puff **$1195**

'68 FORD SEDAN A showroom new car **only $695**

'66 T-BIRD this car is immaculate **$855**

'68 TORINO GT Bucket seats wtih console & factory air conditioning. **$995**

'68 BUICK SKYLARK 6 cyl., Roominess with Economy. **$1188**

'69 OLDS 88 Fact. air, radial tires, all power **$1695**

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The Place To Buy Your A 1 Reconditioned Car
8 AMES STREET (Corner Bridge) DEDHAM
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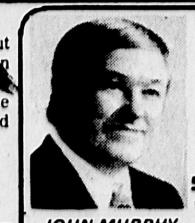
Car thefts down unde

SYDNEY (UPI) — ...out 50,000 automobiles are sto...n Australia each year. A po... spokesman said 30,000 of the cars are stolen in Victoria and New South Wales.

Hospital fashion note

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Whether in for a night or for several months, patients in Danish state-run hospitals are not allowed to slip into nightgowns or pajamas brought from home. They have to wear those long-hemmed, white cotton, open-backed outfits.



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AND YOU THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD A BUICK

BRAND NEW 1973 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR — **$3059** — Full Factory Standard Equipment Your Additional Option Extra

BRAND NEW 1973 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR — **$3999** — Full Factory Standard Equipment Your Additional Options Extra

BRAND NEW 1973 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DOOR — **$4815** — Full Factory Standard Equipment Your Additional Option Extra

BRAND NEW 1973 BUICK APOLLO 2 DOOR — **$2604.50** — Full Factory Standard Equipment Your Additional Options Extra

BRAND NEW 1973 OPEL SEDAN — **$2482.50** — Full Factory Standard Equipment Your Additional Options Extra

BRAND NEW 1973 OPEL STATION WAGON — **$2708** — Full Factory Standard Equipment Your Additional Options Extra.

PARTIAL INVENTORY OF BRAND NEW 1973 BUICKS LISTED AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., yellow, blk. V. top, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., p. seats, p. windows, tilt str. wheel, prot. side mldgs. Stk. #439

CENTURION H.T., 2 dr., green, wh. V. top, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #70

LeSABRE blk. int., re... cond., tested ... p. seat **SOLD**

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., green gold, blk. V. top, blk. int., radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #145

RIVIERA H.T., 2 dr., blue yh. V. top, wh. int., st. bkd. radial tires, AM FM radio, tape player, p. antenna, air cond., tinted glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #155

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., green, blk V. top, blk int., AM FM stereo radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #176

ELECTRA ... blk V. top, blk. int., A... air cond., T. Glass, ... tilt steering wheel. Stk. ... **SOLD**

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., cream, blk. V. top, blk. int., AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #199

RIVIERA H.T., 2 dr., green sandalwood V. top, sandalwood int., st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, AM FM radio, p. antenna, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #272

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., blue, wh. V. top, sandalwood int., radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #235

LeSABRE H.T., 2 dr., radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass. Stk. #293

ESTATE ... dr., green, p. seating, p... & **SOLD** ...w. tires, T. windshield, p. ... door. Stk. #316

RIVIERA H.T., 2 dr., burgundy, burg. V. top, wh. V. int., st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, AM-FM stereo radio, p. antenna, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #312

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., green gold, blk. V. top, blk. int., AM FM stereo radio, tape player, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #327

RIVIERA H.T., 2 dr., gold, sandalwood V. top, sandalwood int., st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, AM FM radio, p. antenna, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #333

RIVIERA ... V. top, Saddle cloth ... w.w. tires, AM-FM ... glass, elec. door locks. ... **SOLD**

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., gold, wh. V. top, AM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., tinted glass, p. seats, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #374

REGAL H.T., 2 dr., blue, wh. V. top, turbo hydramatic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, AM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. windshield. Stk. #380

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., burgundy burg int., AM-FM radio, p. antenna, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass. Stk. #383

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., bamboo cream, br. vinyl top, AM FM radio, p. antenna, st. bkd. radial whi. tires, air cond., T. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #390

LeSABRE H.T., 2 dr., green, wh. V. top, radio int., AM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #432

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., green, wh. V. top, green int., AM-FM stereo radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #439

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., brown, wh. V. top, AM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows, elec. dr. locks. Stk. #439

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., white, green V. top, green int., AM FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #446

LeSABRE H.T., 2 dr., taupe, sandalwood int., w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. windows. Stk. #449

CENTUR... ... sandalwood int., turbo ... p. steering **SOLD** disc brakes, ... whield. Stk. #458

LeSABRE H.T., 2 dr., green, green V. top, green int., w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass. Stk. #461

CENTURION H.T., 2 dr., bamboo cream, blk V. top, blk. int., AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #462

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., green, green V. top, green int., AM FM, w.w. tires, air cond., p. seats, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #463

CENTURY ... dr., green, blk. int., ... **SOLD** ...ns., p. disc brakes, p. ... w.w. tires, T. windshield. ...

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 2 dr., yellow, brown V. top, Turbo Hydra-Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, AM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. windshield. Stk. # 477

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., brown, burgundy V. top, AM FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #478

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., brown, sandalwood V. top, AM **SOLD** st. bkd. radial tires, ... glass, rr. window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #486

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., brown, w.w. tires, air cond., T. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #287

LeSABRE H.T., 2 dr. blue, blue int., hi performance 455 cu. in. engine, AM FM radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield, rr. window defogger. Stk. #495

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., blue, blue V. top, blue int., AM FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., rr. window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks Stk. #499

ELECTRA ... 4 dr., silver, blk. V. top, ... **SOLD** ...radio, w.w. tires, air cc... window defogger, p. seat, p. ... door locks. Stk. #508

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., blue, blue int., w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass. Stk. #535

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., green, green V. top, green int., w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass. Stk. #536

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., gold, blk. V. top, AM FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #538

RIVIERA H.T., 2 dr., brown, brown V. top, st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, Max Trac, AM FM radio, p. antenna, air cond., T. glass, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #540

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., green, wh. V. top, green int., AM-FM stereo radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #439

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., green, gold, white ... **SOLD** ...ior, AM-FM radio, w.w. ... tires, rr. window defogger, elec. door locks. Stk. #542

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., blue, white V. top, blue int., AM FM radio, p. antenna, w.w. tires, air cond., T. windshield, p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #543

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 4 dr., green, green V. top, green int., Turbo Hydra Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., T. windshield, rr. window defogger. Stk #545

CENTURY ... dr., green, ... **SOLD** ...sandalwood int., w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, p. seats, p. windows. Stk. #549

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 2 dr., silver burgundy int., Turbo Hydra-Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, T. windshield. Stk. #557.

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., green, white V. top, green int., w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass. Stk. #558

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., blue, blk. V. top, blk. int., AM FM radio, air cond., T. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #559

CENTURY H.T., 2 dr., gold, sandalwood int., Turbo Hydra Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, T. windshield Stk #561

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 4 dr., green, green int., Turbo Hydra Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, T. windshield Stk. #567

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 2 dr., blue, blue V. top, white int., Turbo Hydra-Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, T. windshield. Stk. #570

CENTURY H.T., 2 dr., burgundy, sandalwood int., Turbo Hydra-Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, T. windshield. Stk. #583

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 4 dr., burgundy, black V. top, black int., AM FM radio, st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, air cond., T. glass, rr. window defogger, p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #590

RIVIERA ... dy, white v. top, black ... w.w. tires, mag tracs. ... **SOLD** ... seat, p. windows. Stk. ...

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., green, green v. top, green int., am fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #595

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr. coupe, white v. top, am fm radio, tinted glass, rear window defogger, w.w. tires, air cond., p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #596

RIVIERA H.T., 2 dr., white, white v. top, white int., performance 455 cu. in. eng., st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, max trac am-fm radio, p. antenna, air cond., T. windshield, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door & seat locks. Stk. #602

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 4 dr., blue, blue v. top, blue int., Turbo Hydra-Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, T. windshield. Stk. #606

CENTURY LUXUS 4 dr. h.t., brown, turbo hydramatic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, am radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #617

LeSABRE SEDAN, 4 dr., green, black int., w.w. tires, rear window defogger. Stk. #672

ESTATE 3-SEAT WAGON, 4 dr., blue, blue int., am radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks, luggage rack. Stk. #623

LeSABRE ... blue, white v. top ... radio, w.w. tires, air cc... locks. Stk. #628 **SOLD**

ESTATE 2-SEAT WAGON, 4 dr., green, gra... air cond., T. ... seat, p. wi... rack. Stk. #634 **SOLD**

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., black, black v. top, black int., am-fm radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #649

CENTURY LUXUS 2-SEAT WAGON, 4 dr., gold, turbo hydramatic trans., am radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, luggage rack. Stk. #663

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., gold, white v. top, black int., am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #666

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr. bamboo cream, black v. top, black int., am radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #667

LeSABRE ... dr., green, green v. top, green ... **SOLD** ...tic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, ... w.w. tires, air cond., ... door locks. Stk. #673

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., blue, blk. v. top, blue int., am fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #714

CENTURY H.T. burgundy, sandalwood int., turbo hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, conv. group. Stk. #717

CENTURY H.T., 2 door, brown, white v. top, white interior, green sport pkg., turbo hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, wide oval tires, t. windshield, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #718

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 4 door, green, white v. top, green int., radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #721.

ELECTRA ... 4 door, green, white ... **SOLD** ...m fm radio, rear window ... p. ... tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #725.

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 4 door, blue, wht. v. top, blue int., am ardio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #730.

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 door black, black v. top, black int., am-fm radio, p. antenna, dual exhaust, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #733.

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 2 door blue, white int., turbo hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, conv. group. Stk. #736.

CENTURY H.T., 4 door, taupe, sandalwood int., turbo hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshie ld, deluxe wheel covers. Stk. #738.

LESABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 door, yellow brown v. top, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, p. windows, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #740.

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 door, blue, white v. top, white int., am-fm radio, p. antenna, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #743.

RIVIERA H.T., 2 door, gray, blk. int., st. bkd. radial tires, am-fm radio, tape player, air cond., t. glass, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door & seat locks. Stk. #745.

REGAL H.T., 2 door, green, green int., turbo hydra-matic trans, p. disc brakes, p. steering, am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. clock. Stk. #750.

LESABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 door, ... gundy, black v. top, black int., w.w. ... air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, ...

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 door, burgundy, blk. int. red ... **SOLD** ...m radio, t. wind-shield, rear ... p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #754.

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 4 door, blue, black int., turbo hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #755.

REGAL H.T., 2 door, gold, sandalwood v. top, turbo hydra-matic trans, p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #757.

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 door, green, green v. top, green int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, elec door locks. Stk. #763.

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 4 door, green, green int., turbo hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #768.

CENTURY H.T., 2 door, burgundy, white ... top, white int., 350 cu. in. V8 eng., turbo hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, wide oval tires, t. glass, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #771.

CENTURY 3-SEAT WAGON, 4 door, taupe, turbo hydra-matic trans, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, t. glass. Stk. #772.

CENTURY ... 4 door, sandalwood ... **SOLD** ...matic trans, p. brakes, p. t. glass, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #779.

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 2 door, bamboo cream, green v. top, green int., turbo hydra-matic trans, p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #780

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., brown, sandalwood int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. windows. Stk. #790

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., green gold, sandalwood v. top, sandalwood int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. windows. Stk. #791

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., blue, blue int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. windows. Stk. #801

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., green, green int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. windows. Stk. #802

ELECTRA ... dr., green, green v. ... **SOLD** ...res, t. glass. Stk. #803

ELECTRA H.T., 4 dr., blue, blue int., tires, air cond., t. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. windows. Stk. #804

ELECTRA ... 4 dr., sandalwood v. top, sand... **SOLD** ...ger, p. windows, elec. door ...

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., w.w. tires, air cond., ... window defogger, p. seat, p. ... Stk. #807

APOLLO SEDAN, 4 dr., silver, blk. int., 350 ... Hydra-Matic trans., p. ... **SOLD** ...tic, AM FM radio, p. antenna, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rear window defogger, conv. group, elec. clock. Stk. #811

ELECTRA H.T., 2 dr., bamboo cream, sandalwood int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rr. window defogger, p. windows. Stk. #814

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., brown, brown v. ... **SOLD** ...w., AM-FM radio, w.w. ... windshield, rr. window def... indows. Stk. #815

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., silver, blk. v. top, blk. int., w.w. tires, air cond., rr. window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks. Stk. #816

CENTURY H.T., 2 dr., green, green int., Turbo Hydra Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, w.w. tires, t. windshield, deluxe wheel covers. Stk. #817

CENTURY H.T., 2 dr., bamboo cream, brown v. ... **SOLD** ...kg., Turbo Hydra-Matic ... n, p. steering, radio, ... windshield. Stk. #820

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 2 dr., blue, black v. top, black int., 350 cu. in., V8 eng., Turbo Hydra-Matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #828

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., burgundy, burg v. top, burgundy int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rr. window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #829

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., bamboo cream ... radio, tape player, p. ... air cond., ... w.w. tires, windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #830 **SOLD**

LeSABRE ... dr., yellow, sandalwood ... w.w. tires, air cond., t. **SOLD**

APOLLO ... dr., orange, sandalwood ... eng., Turbo Hydra-Matic ... radio, w.w. tires, deluxe wheel covers. an. #835 **SOLD**

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., gold, AM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield Stk. #836

LeSABRE CUSTOM, 2 dr., bamboo cream, brown v. top, AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rr. window defogger, p. windows, Stk. #837

CENTURY H.T., 2 dr., coral, black ... int., t... **SOLD** ...tires, air cond., t. win... covers. Stk. #845

CENTURY H.T. ... blue white v. top, white int., ... **SOLD** ...o Hydra-Matic trans., ... steering, radio, ... #848

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., blue v. top, blue int., AM FM radio, p. antenna, st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #853

CENTURY H.T., 4 dr., blue, black int., turbo hydramatic trans., p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, rear window defogger. Stk. #857

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., green, green v. top, green int., w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #858

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., green, white v. top ... **SOLD** ...radio, w.w. tires, air con... #859

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., blue, white V. top, blue int., am fm radio, tape player, p. antenna, st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #860

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., brown, brown v. top, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #863

CENTURION CONV., 2 dr., brown, sandalwood conv. top, sandalwood int., am-fm radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield, rear window defogger. Stk. #866

ELECTRA ... 4 dr., silver, black v. top, ... **SOLD** ...radio, p. antenna, w.w. ... windshield, p. seat, p. windows, ... door.

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T. 4 dr., burgundy, black int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, accessory group. Stk. #872

LeSABRE CUSTOM, 4 dr., bamboo cream, black v. top, black int., am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, accessory group. Stk. #873

CENTURION H.T., 2 dr., bamboo cream, black v. top, black int., radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, accessory group. Stk. #874

ESTATE 3-SEAT WAGON, 4 dr., gold, am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks, access. group. Stk. #902

ESTATE 3-SEAT WAGON, 4 dr., taupe, am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks, access. group. Stk. #876

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., blue, black v. top, blue int., am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows. Stk. #878 **SOLD**

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., brown, brown v. top, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rear window defogger, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks, access. group. Stk. #879

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., yellow, black v. top, ... **SOLD** ...blad, p. seat, p. windows, ... group

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., white, black v. top, black int., radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield, rear window defogger. Stk. #884

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., green, green v. top, green int., air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, p. windows, access. group. Stk. #885

CENTURY LUXUX H.T., 2 dr., yellow, black int., turbo hydramatic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #887

REGAL H.T. ... dr., blue, turbo hydramatic ... am fm radio ... t. glass, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #892 **SOLD**

CENTURY 3-SEAT WAGON, 4 dr., gold, turbo hydramatic trans., p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, t. glass. Stk. #894

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., silver, black v. top, black int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger. Stk. #897

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., blue, blue int., am radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger. Stk. #898

LeSABRE CUSTOM, 4 dr., burgundy, black int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger. Stk. #899

CENTURION H.T., 2 dr., brown, white v. top, black int., am-fm radio, p. antenna, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #900

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., gold, brown v. top, st. bkd. radial, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #901

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., brown, white v. top, am-fm radio, p. antenna, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #902

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., burgundy, burg v. top, burgundy int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #829

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., bamboo cream ... radio, tape player, p. ... air cond., ... w.w. tires, windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #830 **SOLD**

LeSABRE ... dr., yellow, sandalwood ... w.w. tires, air cond., t. **SOLD**

APOLLO ... dr., orange, sandalwood ... eng., Turbo Hydra-Matic ... radio, w.w. tires, deluxe wheel covers. an. #835 **SOLD**

LeSABRE H.T., 4 dr., gold, AM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield Stk. #836

LeSABRE CUSTOM, 2 dr., bamboo cream, brown v. top, AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rr. window defogger, p. windows, Stk. #837

CENTURY H.T., 2 dr., coral, black ... int., t... **SOLD** ...tires, air cond., t. win... covers. Stk. #845

CENTURY H.T. ... blue white v. top, white int., ... **SOLD** ...o Hydra-Matic trans., ... steering, radio, ... #848

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., blue v. top, blue int., AM FM radio, p. antenna, st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #853

CENTURY H.T., 4 dr., blue, black int., turbo hydramatic trans., p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, rear window defogger. Stk. #857

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., green, green v. top, green int., w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #858

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., green, white v. top ... **SOLD** ...radio, w.w. tires, air con... #859

ELECTRA CUSTOM H.T., 4 dr., blue, white V. top, blue int., am fm radio, tape player, p. antenna, st. bkd. radial w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel, elec. door locks. Stk. #860

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 dr., brown, brown v. top, w.w. tires, air cond., t. glass, rear window defogger, p. seat, p. windows, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #863

CENTURION CONV., 2 dr., brown, sandalwood conv. top, sandalwood int., am-fm radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield, rear window defogger. Stk. #866

ELECTRA ... 4 dr., silver, black v. top, ... **SOLD** ...radio, p. antenna, w.w. ... windshield, p. seat, p. windows, ... door.

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T. 4 dr., burgundy, black int., w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, accessory group. Stk. #872

LeSABRE CUSTOM, 4 dr., bamboo cream, black v. top, black int., am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, accessory group. Stk. #873

CENTURION H.T., 2 dr., bamboo cream, black v. top, black int., radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, accessory group. Stk. #874

ESTATE 3-SEAT WAGON, 4 dr., gold, am-fm radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, p. seat, p. windows, elec. door locks, access. group. Stk. #902

CENTURY H.T., 4 door, yellow, brown v. top, sandalwood int., 350 cu. in. V8 eng., Turbo Hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #904 **SOLD**

CENTURY H.T., 2 door, yellow, black v. top, black int., Turbo Hydramatic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #905

CENTURY LUXUS H.T., 2 door, brown, black v. top ... trans., p. disc ... radio, w.w. ... air cond., t. ... **SOLD**

REGAL H.T., 2 door, taupe, Turbo Hydra-matic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #907

CENTURY H.T., 2 door, brown, brown v. top, sandalwood int., 350 cu. in. V8 eng., Turbo Hydramatic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #910

REGAL H.T., 2 door, green, green v. top, green int., Turbo Hydramatic trans., p. disc brakes, p. steering, AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel. Stk. #917

CENTURION CONV., 2 door, green, green conv. ... **SOLD** ...radio, p. antenna, w.w. ... glass, rear window defogger, p. ... #922

LeSABRE H.T., 4 door, bamboo cream, brown v. top, AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #923

LeSABRE H.T., 2 door, burgundy, black v. top, black int., radio, w.w. tires, t. windshield. Stk. #924

LeSABRE ... white v. top, blue int., w... **SOLD** ...windshield, rear window ...

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 2 door, silver, black v. top, black int., radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield. Stk. #926

LeSABRE ... 2 door, green, green ... **SOLD** ...windshield, rear window ...

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 4 door, green, green int., AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger. Stk. #930

LeSABRE CUSTOM H.T., 4 door, silver, blue int., AM radio. Stk. #931

CENTURION CONV., 2 door, black, black conv. top, black int., AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, air cond., t. windshield, rear window defogger, p. windows. Stk. #932

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70 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 pass., factory air., 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo, WSW. **$2295**

71 TORINO WAGON ... automatic power steering, luggage rack, vinyl interior, WSW. **$2295**

71 RANCH WAGON V8, automatic power steering, vinyl interior, AM radio. **$1988**

71 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. HT Factory air cond., 8 cyl., auto., power steering, power brakes, WSW, vinyl roof. **$2995**

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72 GRAN TORINO 2 DR. HDTP. 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, wsw, AM radio. **$2995**

70 MAVERICK 2 DR. 6 cyl., economy plss, vinyl interior, AM radio. **$1495**

69 FAIRLANE 4 DR. V-8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, WSW. **$1495**

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70 FAIRLANE 2 DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic trans., power steering, WSW, vinyl roof. **$1895**

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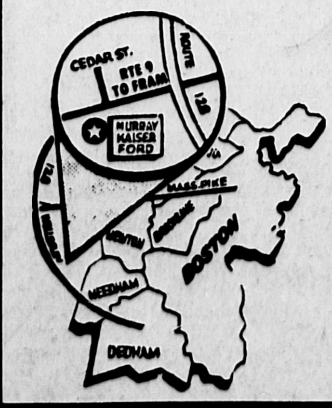

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Cardin Suits Based On Shoulder Look

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pierre Cardin exploded into the field of men's wear a decade ago with a suit line that closely followed the contours of the human body. Now, at the age of 50, he has discovered that men have shoulders and that is his new silhouette.

His original line was called pres de corps, which means, literally, near the body, and this close fitting line was followed slavishly for years by imitators who also adopted his wide and dramatic lapels which reached their zenith in his blazer, a status symbol for those who could afford the original.

"For the past ten years I have been doing my body line....developing clothes that follow the natural contours of the human form," he said recently. "And now, I have changed my direction: The new shoulder look has emerged.

"The philosophy behind the shoulder? Where once the eye started at the head and glanced downward at the body, the eye now goes up."

If the eye goes up it ends on a broadly built-up shoulder on a shorter (29 1-2 inch) jacket with no vent, a line that emphasizes the athletic V-form of the male body. Y-form might be more realistic since the total silhouette includes baggie-type trousers.

Pants Are Pleated

Several designers, including Britain's Hardy Amies, took note some time ago of the emergence of the baggie look in trousers for young men —the big, wide-floppy pants of the 1920 jazz age and began making prototypes of a shorter jacket to complement these trousers. Others have followed.

The pants have a higher waist band, are pleated and are very wide at the bottom and have deep cuffs. They are mostly for the youth but adaptations far less extreme are turning up in clothing lines for older men —along with higher heels.

"I think the pants will do for the suit what the lapel once did for the jacket," Cardin said. He displayed one model which was a double-breasted jacket with three pleated patch pockets, a detailed back with pleats and a belt inset —and wide, wide shoulders.

Tweeds In Vogue

The look really began in his Relaxed line introduced last winter for Spring and summer. This was a leisure group of unlined, unstructured cotton or other lightweight fabric jackets worn with exaggerated trouser legs and, in the case of shorts, wide and floppy shorts like those worn by Bombay policemen. For fall and winter he has turned it into the broad-shouldered look in heavier fabrics.

The new suits are done in tweeds, including Donegal, in delicate stripes, muted plaids and solids flecked in contrasting colors. The colors include earthy browns, greens, sky and slate blue, and multicolors and in gabardine, twill and flannel.

Broaded-shouldered suits are just a fraction of the total Cardin line. He is in shirts, colognes, ties, coats, raincoats, bathrobes, pajamas, jewelry and the Lord only knows what else.

Paul Keigan has been named Salesman of the month for both the months of April and May at Goode Ford, Rte. 1, Dedham.

Comic Strip Symbols Really Ideographs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newspaper comics offer examples of man's earliest writing — sublinguistic ideographs.

These are symbols, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, which are generally understood even though they have no conventional counterpart in speech. Ancient people made extensive use of them.

Such symbols in the comics include a balloon encircling print, signifying a character in speaking; footprints signifying that he is going; sawing wood, for snoring or sleeping; a light bulb with rays for an idea and @&? signifying profanity.

Winters' series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jonathan Winters will film a second season of his syndicated series "Wacky World of Jonathan Winters."

Hollywood Profile

George Peppard Leads Life Of 'Banacek'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —If any television actor could be singled out as leading the sort of life motion picture fans have imagined for the past 40 years it would be George Peppard of the "Banacek" series.

He is blond, handsome, unattached and financially independent.

Peppard lives in a home tucked away in Coldwater Canyon, a sylvan section of Beverly Hills away from the manicured lawns and formal gardens of the flatlands.

The house itself is inviting. Once you enter the front door a large bar greets the visitor. It opens on to a living room with a high, vaulted ceiling. There's a loft above the fireplace.

Unquestionably, it is a bachelor's home. Everything is comfortable, utilitarian and tasteful.

Change In Dress

George enjoys nothing more than entertaining friends at home. He frequently plays host to small dinner parties of eight or 10. Then again he will throw a large dinner party for as many as 20 to 30, using his spacious dining room as a buffet.

Most of his guests are married couples, and rarely does the same beautiful girl play hostess. George likes to change girl friends.

He has been twice married and twice divorced. He has two children by a first marriage, Bradford, 18, and Julie, 14. Bradford is away at college. Julie is a frequent visitor.

George was divorced two years ago from actress Elizabeth Ashley. They are parents of a son, Christian, whom George brings to California from New York as often as possible. Christian is 5, and a look-alike for his father.

At one time Peppard was one of the best dressed men in the acting fraternity. Now he is down to a couple of sports jackets and a suit or two.

"I gave up trying to keep in style one day when I went to my tailor for a fitting and he told me the back vents in jackets had been extended two inches," George recalls. "That did it. I quit buying clothes."

In place of conventional garb, Peppard wears jump suits in a variety of colors and fabrics.

Helps Write His Scripts

Peppard is instrumental in shaping the stories on his NBC series, frequently lending a hand on the scripts.

When the show is in production George rises at dawn and reports to the makeup department at Universal Studios where interiors of the show are filmed.

More often than not he is off to some outdoor location for the action-adventure thriller. A former football player and fencing expert, the 40-year-old Peppard does many of his own stunts.

When "Banacek" is on hiatus George takes advantage of the free time to star in movies, most recent of which is "Back to Back."

Peppard has a dry sense of humor. His blue eyes are intelligent and give him a quality of cool, unimpassioned decisiveness.

He is addicted to long, slender cigars and light white wines. His cellar is well stocked with expensive vintages, and his bar boasts the best liquors and brandies in Hollywood.

There is a casual elegance about the actor which women find irresistible. This suits Peppard's life style perfectly.

Records

'Irene' An Even Bigger Hit After 50 Years

By WILLIAM D. LAFFERTY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The musical comedy "Irene" first appeared on Broadway in 1919 and enjoyed a record-breaking run and its revival more than 50 years later is an even bigger hit.

Two unforgettable songs, "Alice Blue Gown" and "Irene," emerged from the original show. Over the years "Alice Blue Gown" was a favorite among band leaders who played waltzes as changers of pace at dances. "Irene" was a standby for tappers and soft-shoe dancers.

Debbie Reynolds plays the title role in the lively revival and was nominated for a Tony for her performance as the Irish girl from the wrong side of the tracks who marries a millionaire.

Paramount production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount Studios will produce "Paul and Michelle," a sequel to "Friends," the story of a young boy and girl.

Mulligan directs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert (To Kill A Mockingbird) Mulligan will direct "The Drowning Pool," a detective story, for 20th Century-Fox.

"Irene" is a delightful musical and the recording by the original Broadway cast (Columbia KS 32266) is not only a must for collectors but a good record for anyone who likes dancing music.

Some of the songs from the original show were dropped. In their place have been substituted other songs by composer Harry Tierney, the most notable being "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "You Made Me Love You."

The new show also stars Monte Markham, George S. Irving, Ruth Warrick and the fine comediennes from the 1930s and 1940s, Patsy Kelly.

"Irene" was nudged out of a Tony award by another hit show, "A Little Night Music," also available in an Original Cast recording (Columbia KS 32265).

It may be that the powers who chose "A Little Night Music" voted for posterity, as this show must be seen to be appreciated. As a recording, it fails to register on first hearing. It must be played several times before the listener can realize that Stephen Sondheim has contributed a great score to the Broadway theater.

Libretto Helps

Fortunately, a libretto has been included in the album to enable the uninitiated to follow the action.

Several months before the death of Noel Coward, the Mermaid Theater presented a review of his songs in a production called "Cowardy Custard."

Coward developed his talents during a period when composers of musicals were dependent on lyricists. But Coward was a notable exception because he wrote both words and music.

The original London cast recording of "Cowardy Custard" (RCA Victor LSO-6010), a two-LP album, contains the complete show. It includes all the classic Coward songs—"I'll See You Again," "Mad About the Boy," "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," and "I'll Folow My Secret Heart." These were the show stoppers but Coward wrote a number of good songs that never achieved permanence.

Younger listeners should find the original soundtrack recording of "Charlotte's Web" (Paramount PAS-1008) a memorable album. It is a cartoon film which features the voices of Debbie Reynolds as Charlotte, Henry Gibson as Wilbur, Paul Lynde as Templeton and Agnes Moorehead as goose. Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman have written another fine score.

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In addition to weekly earnings, all employees receive significant cash profit-sharing payments each June and December. Last year this came to about six weeks pay. Also the company provides many other benefits including free major medical and life insurance.

Please Call 769-4200 For Appointment

AR ACOUSTIC RESEARCH, INC.
10 American Drive
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RADIATION THERAPY TECHNICIAN

Assistant technician required for small department with potential in teaching institution. Residence and parking facilities available. Convenient public transportation.
Apply To
LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL
170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, Ma. 02130
522-8110, Ext. 398

RN'S — LPN'S

ALL SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME
Fringe Benefits
Mrs. D. Blanchard, R.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD, MASS.
769-2200

Children's Hospital

- COOK— Hours rotate between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. Some weekends. At least 3 years' institutional experience necessary.
- SHORT ORDER COOK— Grill experience necessary. Hours 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., every 3rd weekend from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- GRILL AND SANDWICH— Part time, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. No weekends.
- CASHIER— Full time. Hours rotate between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- DISHMACHINE OPERATOR— Full time. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday - Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every other weekend.
- DISHMACHINE OPERATOR— Part time. Hours 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and every other weekend 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Excellent starting salary and benefits.
Please call 734-6000, Ext. 2501
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent full time position in the Medical Records Department. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Typing, knowledge indexing and filing. Able to take telephone messages and assist physicians. Medical terminology helpful. Salary up to $2.89 per hour.

X-RAY TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Permanent full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Medical terminology essential. Typing x-ray reports from disc. Salary up to $3.23 per hour.

STOCK WORKER
Permanent full time position. Hours: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday. General knowledge of warehouse operations. Receive freight, fill store requisitions for all types of supplies to various locations in hospital. Maintain stock, collect outgoing mail daily and receive training as Multilith Operator. Salary up to $3.02 an hour.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT
762-1910

Ten guaranteed holidays, fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield and moderately priced meals are among the many benefits available to personnel.

STORE ROOM ASSISTANT

Assist in wide variety of duties in the day to day function in Central Stores. Unload and transport supplies. Work efficiently with files and records. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.
CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
325-8000
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St., Roslindale, Ma 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY DELIVERY JOB

Light Deliveries throughout the state in applicants own car. Must be responsible and able to work efficiently alone.
Call 325-7199
In West Roxbury
or 785-1494
In Dover, Evenings

SECRETARY

To $135/Wk FEE PAID
Sales Executive of Dedham area company seeks assistant with good typing & shorthand and 2 years secretarial experience. Good telephone manner necessary for lots of customer contact.
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS, INT'L.
161 Highland Ave., Needham

SECRETARY

Full-time, experience desirable but not necessary. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation. Good skills required. Pleasant surroundings.
CALL 325-0024

BUSBOYS/BUSGIRLS

To Work Part Time
Apply:
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD

just read it. This ad will not promise you anything that you cannot earn, but if you are the type of salesperson who is looking to make money and make it now, then I will give you written leads sent by people asking that we send our representatives out to sell. You can earn a daily commission plus vested renewals. If you are interested in earning between $12,000 & $30,000 a year contact.
BURTON MINSKY
839-6966

SALES PEOPLE

Learn highly specialized retail store management in 8 to 12 weeks. Excellent salary and future. Requirements: prefer married, ambitious, enjoy sales dependable, good character, aggressive.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
386 Lindelof Ave., Stoughton
Mr. Manuel or Mr. Steven
963-2000-2

PART-TIME FLOOR WAXERS

3 Evenings
Call 769-2429

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS M/F BARTENDER

Full time or part time
Apply In Person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, Foxboro

BEAUTY CONSULTANT

$10-$12 per hr.
18 yrs or over
Hours at your convenience.
Call Mrs. Reece
326-0534

PART TIME SECRETARY

Small office in Newtonville needs person with experience approximately 15 hours a week. Good typing required, shorthand & bookkeeping preferred. Salary & hours arranged. Send resume to Marc A. Sielnick, President, N.E. Communities Inc. 110 Madison Ave., Newtonville 02160.

DRIVER

Local deliveries and pickups
Auto Parts
Call 969-2220

NEED MONEY?

SUMMER AND PERMANENT WORK
12 PEOPLE NEEDED IN MARKETING DEPT.
FOR SET-UP AND DISPLAY WORK
$640 TO START
CALL 329-4415

• OFFICE CLERK

Full Time Position for mature, responsible person. No Typing necessary.

• CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent full-time opening available. Good typing skills required, some A/P experience desirable.

Medium size air conditioned office located in Newton.
Call 969-8900
Ext. 24 for appointment
Green-Shaw Co.
70 Bridge Street

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions and good benefits, await someone with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner, who can handle a telephone call director for busy office.
Call: 444-7733

TEMPORARIES SECRETARIES! TYPISTS!

Lots of local assignments. Top air conditioned companies. Earn top rates plus cash bonuses!
Suburban Girl
TEMPORARY DIVISION
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Immediate openings for part time evening work. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.
Apply In Person
DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Elm St, Dedham

NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Full or Part Time
Experience Preferred.
Call MRS. KALTON
325-9600
or apply Employment Office
RUST CRAFT
Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rust Craft Park, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST/BOOKKEEPER

For CPA's Office
Must Be Experienced
Salary Open.
Call Julie at
828-6093

SECRETARY

For doctor's office, Newton-Wellesley Hospital area. Full-time. No shorthand.
527-3440

PART OR FULL-TIME

Teaching ability needed. Unlimited earnings. For interview call
327-3934
8 to 10 A.M. and 5 to 8 P.M.

NIGHT COUNTER PERSON

Apply In Person
LUM'S
Route 1, Norwood

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE WEEKLY FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-4040

Computer Identics Corporation is the leading producer of advanced optical scanning and control systems for the transportation, distribution and manufacturing industries. We have immediate openings offering good starting salaries, liberal employee benefits, and career growth opportunities in an excellent working environment.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Inspect optical-electronic parts and components. Requires basic knowledge of true positioning tolerances. Electrical inspection experience helpful. High School graduate with minimum of 2 years experience will be considered.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Assembly wiring and component soldering. Requires knowledge of color code and ability to identify various standard components (resistors; capacitors, etc.). Must be able to read prints and wiring run lists and be familiar with electronic tools and hardware.

STOCK CLERK

Maintain inventory of electronic components and materials; some material handling. Requires accuracy in keeping records.

Call M. Zilinski at 326-8960 for an interview

COMPUTER IDENTICS CORP.
31 Dartmouth Street
Route 128 Westwood Industrial Park
Westwood, Massachusetts 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S 3-11; 11-7

Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital, Brookline

Full-time, 3-11; full and part-time, 11-7. Good pay and benefits, such as Blue Cross Master Medical, ample free parking, no charge for meals.

Call Mrs. Ward at
469-0300

THE NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITY

How would you like to be "A man from Nationwide". We have an opening in the South Shore area. We will pay up to $300 a week salary during the first 3 years while you are learning to sell all lines of insurance including AUTO, FIRE, LIFE, HEALTH and MUTUAL FUNDS. Your future earning possibilities of $30,000 or more are unlimited and very realistic. If you are interested in learning more about this tremendous opportunity call Mr. William McGrath at 326-8090 or stop into our office at 516 Providence Highway, Dedham, Massachusetts and arrange for a personal interview.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Permanent positions available working with Maintenance Engineer as trouble shooter and repairman on packaging equipment and aerosol systems.. Mechanical background desirable. Experienced or will train. Day shift, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening shift 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. good starting wage, fully paid employee benefits.

Call for appointment or apply in person to MRS. ROWLINSON, 323-7404

ARMSTRONG LABS, INC.
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

3 to 6 months experience.

GIFT PACKERS
Full time permanent.

PAYROLL CLERK

(SORRY, NO SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE)
Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Apply Personnel Department 444-7500

THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIFEGUARD
PART TIME
In Wellesley. Must have Red Cross Certificate.
CALL 523-8000, Ext. 30
Boston

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Full Time
Call Mr. Lookner
CLAIR BUICK
1575 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-8204

SALES & MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Part time evenings, 2 or 3 nights per week.
For information call,
Peter Dempsey 762-7829

CABINET SHOP
EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED
NEW ENGLAND CABINET CO., INC.
1420 Providence Hgwy., Norwood

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Needed immediately. Call
MARY KAY BEAUTY SALON
762-4239

PART TIME ASSISTANT FOR DENTAL OFFICE
Call 762-7077

HIGHEST COMMISSION OFFERED TO THE RIGHT R.E. SALESPERSON
Capable of handling sales in established Norwood office.
828-7397 LEE GOLD 762-5819

HYGIENIST WANTED
Pleasant office conditions.
Please Call
235-1666

ADMINISTRATIVE

Person to manage branch office in Canton, Mass. Major banking equipment manufacturer.

Experience in office administration and scheduling of service personnel important.

Opportunity to grow with a successful branch operation. Salary range $800 per month to start.

Send letter describing background and education, or contact John Schulte, Lefebure Corporation, 308 29th St., N. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406.

PART TIME/FULL TIME
Assemblers, Wirers, Solderers

Epsco, Inc., is looking for experienced electronic assemblers, wirers & solderers who can work a full shift, 7:30-4, or part time 9-3. We are looking for experienced operators and will pay according to experience and skills. We will also consider inexperienced applicants and train. Excellent benefit package, pleasant working conditions.

Please Contact Miss Barbara Larson

EPSCO INC.
411 Providence Hgwy., Westwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full Time: Excellent Salary.

Fringe benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, paid Life Insurance, immediate paid holidays, disability insurance and sick time.

Call Mr. Endler, 762-7700

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma. 02062

VARIED DUTIES

Clerical Cashier work is stimulating for those who like to serve the Public. Position in Needham Square. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. 5-day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Call Mr. Horne at:
444-2900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE & MALE

We need people to start at once for **BENCH ASSEMBLY WORK.** Experience not required but must have good dexterity. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting rate with reviews every 3 months. Many benefits.

GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge St., Newton
244-5706
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
For bookkeeping, typing & general office work. Needham Office. Salary and hours by arrangement. Call
449-1460

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
For large temple in Newton. Minimum 3 days per week.
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770

FACTORY HELP
Apply In Person
Mr. Vaka - 9 to 3
T.A. FAULDS CO.
281 Hyde Park Ave
Jamaica Plain

MATURE SECRETARY
For Sales Manager, in Westwood. Flexible hours. Phone:
329-9044

• EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills, desire and ability to effectively manage work load for top executive required. Interesting and challenging position for an enthusiastic worker.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Six months experience necessary
Liberal Benefits
—Apply in Person to Personnel Office—
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
104 REVERE STREET, CANTON, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE HAVE A JOB JUST FOR YOU!
Register Now!

Admins. Secy	$180
Legal Secretary	$145
Secretaries (3)	to $125
Billing Clerks (4)	to $110
Service Rep.	$100
Receptionist-Secretary	OPEN
Typists	to $110
Gen'l Clerical w/typ	$110
Keypunch Oprs.	OPEN
S.M.P. RATERS	$110

CALL
GIRL CORPS
Specialists in Temporary & Permanent Placements. Never a Fee or Contract. Personnel Consultants
326-5244

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full time position in our Nursing Department involving varied clerical duties. Accurate and speedy typist needed. Congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits, convenient to bus lines.

Please Call Personnel Office.
325-8000

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.,
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small brown & white Collie. Name - 'Fritz', vicinity of Baker St. Call 327-2055

LOST: vicinity Newton - Pin - gold wreath design with NEBH. Inscribed on back, RMB-'32. Reward. 326-3673

LOST, WHITE DOG 4 months old vicinity of Juniper Dr. Norwood, please call 762-1999

LOST — COLLIE & Shepherd dog, Comm. Ave. Newton. Light brown, white collar, chest & legs. Any information, call 969-4293.

5.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

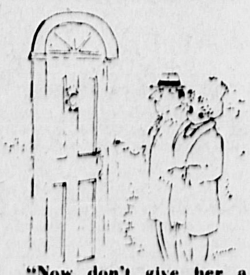
BEAUTY SALON
$7,000
Hyde Park - Milton line. New equipment, reasonable rent.
Call 769-0267

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

HAND WRITTEN FORMALS/SCRIPTS
Invitations, envelopes, scrolls, certificates, etc. Reasonable. 969-2299. My24-tf

WINE TASTING — Churches, civic groups, private homes. Complete lecture and film program with international selection of wines and cheese. 469-9233.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Do you need help with color scheme, co-ordinating a room, scaling, selecting furniture? My services are yours. 527-5282 My31-4t



"Now don't give her a dime's worth of medical advice unless her beef stroganoff is as good as she brags...."

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 326-0871. .MaB-tf

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY — Mature dependable sitters available days, evenings, overnight. 828-2485 Ma.8-TF

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

SITTERS NEEDED
For children and convalescents. Agency guaranteed by Parent's Magazine. WE SIT BETTER—523-1742. Ja4-tf

WANTED—WABAN teenager to babysit ½ day a week. Call 969-2144

Sitter wanted for 2½ year old girl, Mason-Rice area, Newton Centre. Call 332-7644

LOVE CHILDREN?—We're looking for you. Friendly mother's helper needed for 2 boys, ages 6 & 2. 1 child in day camp. Live in through July & Aug. 6 day week. Private room in air conditioned Newton home. Please call 332-5071 after 7 p.m.

Experienced Plumber Wanted
Call 326-3300

CONCERNED, RESPONSIBLE Babysitter, wanted once or twice a week in Newton Corner. Please Call 965-3498.

BABYSITTER for 2 children for 6 weeks starting July, Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9-4:30. Own transportation. Call 785-1495.

MATURE LIVE-IN Housekeeper for home in Needham. 2 young children, references. 742-4789 Eves.

HELP A BOY PREPARE FOR A RETURN from a residential school to family living. FRIENDLY FAMILY NEEDED to care for a young boy on weekends for a period of several months. Call Mr. Paradise, Walker School, Needham. 449-4500.

BABYSITTER WANTED to mind 7 yr. old. Some days & evenings. Must live in Beethoven School area. 323-7059.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED
Cashier needed, nights and/or Sundays.
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
769-3212

WANTED - MUSICIANS REHEARSAL NEEDHAM SUMMER CONCERT BAND. AT NEEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL BAND ROOM. TUESDAY JUNE 26, 7:30 p.m. Director John P. O'Toole 566-3570

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILOR
Let us help you qualify for your Class 1 license. Train locally on modern equipment. Approved for training veterans. Full or part time schedule, days or nights. Job placement assistance.
NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING
542 East Squantum St., North Quincy
323-2700
As Seen on TV
Je14-3T

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

WANTED HOUSEHOLD NURSE with car in Sharon Mondays through Friday, hours 9 AM to 5 PM. Recent references required. Telephone 784-2787.

WOMAN OR COLLEGE student to care for 1 year old boy, weekdays, no weekends. Mother is ill, living with working grandparents. Good salary offered. 527-7945 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING LADY NEEDED 1 day a week in Walpole.
Call 668-3840.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Wanted for summer.
Call 469-9233.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Mon. thru Fri., Boston College Area, near MBTA
Tel. 527-5970

GIRL FOR general housework to live in — has own apartment. 2 adults.
Call—332-3414

NEWTON CENTRE—Temple Emanuel Area. High School Girl wanted to babysit some afternoons and evenings for 1½ year old. Call 527-2584.

NEWTON MOTHER needs woman to babysit for 2 children, ages 6 & 6 months. References necessary. Tel 9692572.

MOTHERS HELPER TO LIVE IN FOR SUMMER, 2 children - 1 at day camp 1 at home. Call 444-4243 After 5 p.m.

TEENAGER TO BABYSIT 2 to 3 nights a week for 10 yr. old boy near West Newton Sq. 332-1141

BABYSITTER WANTED, daytime 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., permanent, care for 2 yr. old girl in Needham Heights. Call 527-6229.

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAIR STYLIST desires position as manager of beauty salon. Will also style hair.
Call 323-7339

L.P.N. would like to work in private home, full or part time or overnight. Excellent references.
282-7982

ROXBURY WOMAN desires housework. Experienced. References. $3.00 an hr. & carfare. Evenings: 445-8523.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING — done at the rate of $3 per hour. Also gardener & handyman. Call 524-7440

BABYSITTER - EXPERIENCED COLLEGE SENIOR — will babysit evenings and/or weekends. $2 per hr. 326-4675

LICENSED CARPENTER NEEDS WORK $7.50 per hour. $60 minimum labor. Also does bathrooms. 323-3665 — De9-tf

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

SUPERFULOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. ROSE WILLIAMS, 325-5358 - 325-5602. Eves. also. Oc1-tf

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE — Reg. Electrologist, 332-0376, 734-7863. Ja14-tf

MISS M. COYNE—MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square Oc15-tf

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23-tf

ALTERATIONS
ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES
323-3665 No9-tf

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC OR Puppets, fun filled surprises for birthdays & parties, day or night. 329-0229. My.24-tf

A PUPPET SHOW — Delightful entertainment for children's parties. Call 232-6571. — No23-tf

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 Eves. 1-222-7326
My31-tf

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, 44" high. $195. Call after 5:30 p.m.
359-4380

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN, 734-4784.
/Ma29-tf

Piano Pupils Wanted
BU MUSIC GRADUATE. Experienced piano teacher — classical & popular. Adults and children at your home. 254-2798.
Je14-4t

EXPERT GUITAR INSTRUCTION
By experienced teacher and performer. All styles - all levels. Specializing in patient treatment of beginners. Very reasonable. Call Tom Karol at 232-3147

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
ja4-tf

EXPERT SWIM INSTRUCTION. Rhythm. Power. Relaxation. Form. Children & Adults. 864-3230

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886. Ask for Bob
Ma2-tf

EXPERT GUITAR INSTRUCTION By experienced teacher and performer. All styles - all levels. Specializing in patient treatment of beginners. Very reasonable. Call Tom Karol at 232-3147

YOGA
Newton Community Center
429 Cherry St., W. Newton
6 week Summer session begins July 10. Classes forming now. Call Geraldine Hill at
969-9767
Je-14-2t

PIANO INSTRUCTION — in your home
769-3659 or
325-0211

PARTY ACCOMMODATIONS — Experienced college student
332-8776

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027 De14-tf

FOLK GUITAR, TRUMPET & SAXOPHONE LESSONS. AL GROSS MUSIC STUDIOS 969-5363
Ap26-tf

20A.—TUTORING

FRENCH—SPANISH—LATIN
Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. — Ap13-tf

SUMMER TUTORING PROGRAM
Grades 3-8. Individualized program reinforcing reading, math, language and study skills. Pre-evaluation and consultation. Flexible scheduling, realistic rates. Certified, experienced teachers.
Carol Cluett, Director 969-1111

FRENCH TUTORING by experienced teacher—all levels, also College Boards. 527-8731.

EXPERIENCED ELEMENTARY TUTOR & TEACHER. Happy learning situation for your child. Call Ida 524-4923.

TUTORING — Experienced teacher, grades 1 to 6.
769-3659 or 325-0211.

HEBREW & BAR MITZVAH LESSONS - Contact Jay Palmer. 244-6830

CHARMING PUPPET SHOW
Party witch & Musical clown. 364-4116 or 329-9572 - A.M.
Je21-13t

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards and S.A.T. 484-4031; 484-1811. Own transportation. Oc26-tf

MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, LATIN by Preparatory School Faculty.
326-5734 Ja11tf

BAR-MITZBAH, Bat-Mitzvah & private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal days 726-2466, Eves. & Weekends 961-2589. — Se7-tf

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244 - 5632 De21-tf

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY 244-5632
Oc5-tf

Golden Fleece Antiques
WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
FAIR PRICES
444-8767
Ma.22-TF

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
We buy from attic to cellar — Entire contents or individual pieces, including furniture, dishes of all kinds and children's equipment.
Call Collect:
785-0287 785-0489
No23-tf

WE BUY USED FURNITURE, China, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. — Jy20-tf

25.—WANTED TO BUY

LOCAL YOUNG couple wishes to buy attic & household treasures. Please call 762-6296 after 7 p.m.
Ap19-tf

BRONZE FIGURES
WANTED—Highest prices paid for animals, people, etc. I also buy paintings, rugs, furniture, bric-a-br
Do vs, 266-4487, Eves. 527-0218
Fe.22-TF

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ja25-tf

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE buys for cash—single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114; eves. 969-0787. — Ap22-tf

NEW CAREERS!!

CAN YOU TOP THIS? ..... to $758
Dynamic corporate VP wants the best secy in the suburbs, req. good exp. & top skills.

WHAT'S MY LINE? ..... to $671
Newton—Ins. Agency needs someone with strong Personal lines backgrd. & good typ. Plush off. 9-4:30.

YOU'RE THE BOSS! ..... to $650
Needham—If you have maturity, some prior superv. exp. & gd typ, here's the spot. Growth oppt'y.

BUY, BUY! ..... to $606
Natick—Assist busy Purchasing Agent in getting materials to the plant. Gd. S/H.

TALK TO THE STARS! ..... to $606
Needham—Fast pace off. in the entertainment field. Req. gd. S/H, typ. & phone voice.

ENJOY THE NUMBERS! ..... to $606
Newton & Wellesley. Stat. typ at its best.

IT FIGURES! ..... to $585
Wellesley — Assistant Bkkpr. with knowledge of payroll & computerized A/P & A/R.

TOP SECRET ..... to $563
Natick—Gd typ & s/h can qualify you for this spot with a manager of plant security.

YOU'RE ON CAMERA ..... to $541
Newton—To Mgr. of video div. of major corp. Gd. S/H & 1 + years exp.

DON'T LOSE CONTROL ..... to $520
Wellesley—Data Control Clk to handle some computer operation, some keypunching & variety of other duties.

GETTING PUNCHY? ..... to $433
Needham—For someone with typ ability who would like to enter a new field. Try keypunching trainee.

FANNING, SUBURBAN
212 WORCESTER ST.
WELLESLEY 237-2500
other offices
in Braintree, 843-7862
in Waltham, 890-2810
Agency - No fees or contracts

NEW LOCAL POSITIONS

NEEDHAM, Bkkpr. to $10,000
LOCAL SECYS to $715/mo
recept/typ for Dist. Mgr.
Exec. Secy to R & D Mgr.
Exec. Secy to Mktg. Mgr.
Exec. Secy to Traff. Mgr.
BOSTON AGENCY to $650/mo
Efficient exec. secy to top Salesman in off. next to John Hancock.
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34.CARPENTRY

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Je6-2t

BAY VILLAGE PAINTING CO.
Interior & Exterior. Carpentry. Free estimates. Call 542-7349.
My31-4t

PAINTING—INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Free estimates.
Call 323-0033.
My31-4t

38.—GARDENING

SERVICE & REPAIRS on all types of power lawnmowers. Call 325-9745 or 323-7639 for Free Pick-up & Delivery.
Ap11-13t

Reasonably Priced
LOAM - SAND
GRAVEL - FILL
323-5087 BISHOP CO. 326-0812
Ap5-26T

WE'LL CARE for your garden, lawn. Do odd jobs. Quality work. Low Cost. Call Lynne or Steve 332-7743.

LOAM & BARK MULCH
Sand & gravel. Trucking & hauling. No job too small.
YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Ma.22-25T

LUV A GARDEN, HATE TO WEED? Would 1 to 2 hours a week keep your garden in shape? Call 769-2091.

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3-tf

CHARLES RIVER TREE & LANDSCAPING, INC.
Landscape, design & construction. Free Estimates - 326-9000.
Ma29-13t

JOHNSTON TREE SERVICE
PRUNING & REMOVAL
449-0677 Ja11-tf

TREE SERVICE — Removal & pruning. Lots cleared. Brush chipped. Norwood, Dedham & vicinity. Fully insured. HAROLD BISHOP 668-3107
Ma15-26t

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
[illegible]sidential & commercial landscaping. [illegible]g clean-up, fertilizing, seeding, s[illegible]ing, planting. Year-round m[illegible]ance. 527-7230
Ma15-tf

[illegible]E SERVICE
Planting, p[illegible]g, removal, landscaping. Our work is g[illegible]teed.
CALL [illegible] 479-2151
MA 29-26t

TREE SERVICE — Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI, eves. 327-6438.
Ap5-tf

- Trees Removed • Pruning
- Landscaping • Lawn Care

Mac's Lawn & Tree Co.
449-4192
au3-tf

LAWN CARE
Complete lawn & grounds' care by responsible individual at reasonable rates. For free estimates, call: 327-1198 or 698-2993.
Je7-4t

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 my17-tf

TREE WORK—Removal, pruning or planting. Free estimates. Call 329-2174.
My24-5t

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap.19-26t

LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES - 326-9000
Ma29-13t

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

P.A.M. TREE SERVICE
All Tree Work.
Yard and garage cleaning.
Free estimates, 769-0319.
Je14-2t

D.A. RENDAL
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up. Sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463
Je14-13t

FRED SIMPSON—LANDSCAPING
Expert lawn & shrub care. Yard cleanups. 344-4278 or 828-0019.
Je14-4t

PAUL J. GRIMES
LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Complete lawn and Ground Care from sodding to planting to lawn maintenance.
326-7045

SCREENED LOAM
5 yd. minimum. Call Bill Morrissey after 5 P.M. — 326-5428.
my10-22t(26wk)

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

REPAIRS. . Sales, ROYALS, etc. $35-UP. OLIVETTI ADDERS. MIKE KIELY, 17 Hillside Ave., Dedham. 326-1844
My31-4t

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES & yards cleaned out. Lawns serviced. Call Ken 326-2220.
My3-tf

WE CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING Experienced landscaping, painting, clean-ups, odd jobs, etc. Free estimates After 6. 783-1366 235-1211.
Je14-2t

TRUCKING
Santoro Builders Inc.
Large or small quantities:
- Sand, loam, stone
- Cellars & garages cleaned
- Building waste material removed

769-0027
je.7, 9t(13wk)

THINGS
Assembled, disassembled, put up, taken down; household items, fixtures, toys, etc. Also small home repairs, odd jobs, cleaning services. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 329-9519.
No16-tf

GEORGE BROWN CO.
Removals, attics, cellars & yards cleared. 783-2462.
Je.7-4t

BUILDING WRECKING
Fire Debris Removal — Rubbish Removal — Brush & Tree Removal. Free estimate. Reasonable price.
436-6084
Je21-3t

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
ja18-tf

BARNETT BROS Junk removed from cellars, yards & attics. Also fire debris. Call anytime 361-5487
Je21-13t

THE DEDHAM FURNITURE
RESTORATION CENTER
Junction of Rte. 109
14 Ames St., Dedham
REFINISH
REPAIR &
RESTORE
Hand stripping — regluing
Antique restoration our specialty
326-0906
Pick-up & delivery arranged

2 YOUNG MEN, willing to work hard, clean cellars, garages, take rubbish to dump. Landscaping etc. 326-5492

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

NASH CLEANING SERVICE has attractive Spring cleaning rates, including rug shampooing and window washing. For free estimates call 969-9687.
Ma22-tf

WINDOWS CLEANED
HOMES & OFFICE BUILDINGS 784-5047
Ap19-tf

JIM'S CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, walls & floors expertly cleaned. 327-5606
Ap19-10t

CARPET SALES & SHAMPOOING in your home or office. Call 244-7097 after 5 p.m.
Ap19-13t

HOUSES & CELLARS CLEANED. Also moving jobs. Call Johnny's Truck. 332-0824 or 891-6046
Ap19-tf

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Fe1-TF

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap19-tf

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned - Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
ja18-tf

Small Home Repairs
Cleaning Services
Odd jobs, walls, woodwork, windows, floors washed & waxed, etc.,
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES 329-9519
No23-tf

LEONARD FARRELL
Planned Housekeeping Service & Window Cleaning 891-0198 Ma29-tf

After JULY 1 Our New Number Will Be 329-5000

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Residential & Commercial. Windows, floors, w-w carpet. Just about anything. Call and ask. Paul Troeful 762-3018. — Fe24-52t

WINDOWS WASHED—Walls Washed & Miscellaneous Services. Call Michael at 323-2495.
Je14-4t

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed, floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876.
My24-13T

YARDS,
CELLARS
ATTICS CLEANED
Free Estimates
Call 326-9175

HAVE DUMP TRUCK WILL HAUL. Also yards, cellars & attics cleaned. Reasonable. Call 762-2292.

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

ALLEN YOUNG MOVERS
REASONABLE RATES, 326-2564
mar23-tf

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878 — Ja13-tf

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. — Je8-tf

2 MEN WITH PICKUP TRUCK WILL MOVE items of furniture, odd jobs, etc. Call 326-8172 or 326-1869.
Je7-4t

MAN WITH VAN will take small moving jobs at low rates. Will work evenings & weekends. Call 769-5788.
Je21-13t

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL - DISCOUNT
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
Je21-tf

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBER'S LIC. #7846
Norwood—762-8381
se16-tf

EDWARD H. HAMMAN & SONS
Plumbing — Heating — Gas Fitting
Emergency Service — Drains Cleaned — Free Estimates — Lic. #16667.
CALL 325-2431
Je21-13t

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING INC.
Remodeling, Repair Work.
Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
se14-tf

Plumbing - Heating GASFITTING
• JOBBING - REMODELING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808 ja11-tf

MARK FREEDMAN — Licensed Plumber, 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997 or 879-0025. — No23-tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
327-7363 Ap.19,tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating,
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
Ma.15-tf

BATES PLUMBING, HEATING & GAS FITTINGS
All work guaranteed 1 year
329-5864
Lic. No. 15317 je21-4t

PLUMBING & HEATING—Remodeling & repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable. License 16746. Call 361-8482.
Je14-2t

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptables, switches, small jobs.
326-2124 — No4-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting & Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Call Dick - 326-6223
ao30-tf

SULLIVAN & SON
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIANS
Established in business 25 years
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ja25-tf

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes—Stores—Factories
—FREE ESTIMATES—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Fe1tf

Save A Life and Wire Right with
WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates
FA 7-8979 Ja4-tf

FA 5-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Ma15-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja25-tf

CALL AN EXPERT
MASTER ELECTRICIAN #A3471
Over 25 years experience.
ROBERT M. ELECTRIC
Commercial, Industrial & residential wiring, motors & controls, electric heat and air conditioning. Reasonably priced.
Call 325-2155
My 10-13t

ARCADIA ELECTRIC
WESTWOOD
DAN MORRISON - ELECTRICIAN
Residential & Commerical, new & old work. Tel. 769-5385. Ap.5-13T

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician. 361-0637
My 3-13t

FRED J. DeCONNINCK
Licensed Electrician
Free estimates. 325-7096
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free Estimates.
Call 329-0725.
My24-tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Heat, Light, Power.
Free Estimates. Moderate rates.
364-3985
My24,13t

"KABILIAN"
Licensed Electrician. Wiring for Light Heat & Power. We wire, repair and service everything electrical. 24 hour emergency service. Call 327-8184.
Je7-4t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
ACE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
289 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
'call 327-5041. Ja25-tf

DEDHAM POWER TOOL SERVICE
All makes, portable saws, jigsaws, drills, garden equipment. Specialist in ROTO-HAMMER repairs. Call anytime, 326-3848 Al Granger.
My24-13t

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Fe.15-TF

BOB'S APPLIANCE REPAIRS. Washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves, disposals, air-conditioners. Call 326-2643 after 6:30 p.m.
My 31-4t

49—SEWING MACHINES

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Je.21-tf

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-3065
je.7-tf

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHING—Old floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates. Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

64.—PETS

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

"BIG CHAMP" DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438
Ma22-tf

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. Oc26-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies.
Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, black, AKC reg., shots, excellent family, show, and field. Call 236-0099

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

FREE! Wanted good home for handsome puppies. 7 weeks old.
Call 444-0484.

HOME WANTED for 6-week old kitten, female. Grey/black. Call 762-6380 anytime.

POODLE PUPPIES — AKC miniatures, show quality. Must sell this week. Only $75. Call 326-0534.

FREE KITTENS—grey with white, black with white, call Hu2-3000—ask for Mr. Towles 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAIRN TERRIER A.K.C.REG. has shots, needs good home. Cost $225. Will sell for $150. Call Slalon de Paulo, ask for George. 762-9800

SAMOYED PUPS whelped 4-26-73. All white with black points. All shots & wormed. Call 323-8669

65.—AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m., "MY-DAD'S BARN" 241 So. Main St., Sharon, Mass. Bring your Chair. Caterer.
AUCTIONEER: COL. PAUL E. HEFRON

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING—Must sell 2 bedroom sets, plus numerous household items June 23 & 24, 9 Cragmore Rd., Newton Upper Falls. 332-7927.

PRIVATE PARTY wants quality traditional dining room furniture. GERTE, SACKS or equivalent. P.O. Box 404, Boston MA., 02102.

Moved to all electric house - must sell Sears gas dryer. $100.
Call 325-13[illegible]

MOVING—Must sell Oriental rugs, 9'6" x 16'; 7' 6" x 10' 6".
Call 444-1335

12' x 17' SCULPTURED GOLD POLYESTER RUG. Good condition $75.
Call Evenings: 359-8981

CHAIRS AND TABLES TO BE SOLD AT REASONABLE PRICES
CALL 762-1938

MUST SELL living room set, like new, four pieces. $250 or best offer. Call 327-4895.

SIMMONS Queen hide-a-bed; portable GE Dishwasher; Cord velvet Barcalounger; 6 drawer bookcase. 323-8133.

2 Bedroom Sets, dining room set, 4 lamp tables, odds & ends. By appointment only. Call 469-9340.

FURNITURE, etc. - Sofa, end tables, chair, floor lamps.
Call 969-4088 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE SALE—Meldan secretary, Conant Ball table, 2 ladder back chairs, mahogany bedroom set, Hollywood bed, misc. items. Call 469-0130, 4-7 p.m.

CONVERTIBLE BABY carriage, refrigerator, 12 x 7' sculptured carpet, kitchen table and 2 wooden chairs. Call 327-4974.

PROFESSIONAL "do-it-yourselfers" rent a Trewax Shampooer today! Only $1. Get carpets Trewax clean. MacDonald's, cor. Day & Central Sts. Norwood; 259 Washington St., Dedham.

AIR CONDITIONER, 8500 btu, older type, 220 volts. Good working condition. $25. Call 327-0604.

MOVING — Must sell year-old Kenmore Washer.
Telephone 323-8924

5 HIGH BAR STOOLS, caned seats, $10 each. Compact Hoover electric wringer washer, list price $149.95, $35. Hoover floor washer, $15. Regina Floor polisher, $15. All in good condition. Call 444-5251 after 4:30 p.m.

AUTOMATIC Model G. Electrolux vacuum cleaner with power nozzle. $95.
Call 762-6022

MOVING: Drapes, kitchen wares, toys, sporting goods, dishes, baby furniture, carpeting, wheel chair, walker, many other items. 332-6576.

FORMICA TABLE — 6 chairs, for kitchen, playroom. 30x48, expands to 30x59. Call 969-2981.

MOVING — Couch, $50, portable washer $75, 9x12 rug $35. All in good condition. Call 329-5378.

LIVING ROOM SET — Gold & green brocade couch, 2 chairs, 1 green, 1 gold, plus tables. Call 524-3933.

DRESSER, Desk, bookcase, night stand, chest & file cabinet. Good condition, reasonable, call 762-7249.

ABSOLUTELY MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, Beautiful, custom made, 5 piece king size bedroom set, Originally $3,000. Will sacrifice for best offer. Call eves. 1-344-1028.

MOVING — MUST SACRIFICE: Like new contemporary 84" Beige Tweed Sofa $225; 26" Zenith Color TV in Walnut cabinet-remote control $300. or best offer, misc. items. 527-6448.

LIVING ROOM, Bedroom & kitchen furniture, couch, matching chair, carpets, tables, refrigerator. 444-6183.

MOVING: Blue 92" Custom Sofa. 3 down back cushions. Excellent condition. Blue linen velvet love seat, tufted, custom end tales & headboards, hanging picture screen. 566-0645.

HOUSE PLANTS FOR SALE — Cactus, sheffiera, pine, draceana, spider, fern, begonia. 14 Greenwood St., Newton Centre.

FINE CUSTOM MADE, in perfect condition, dining room set. Table & 6 chairs. $175. 969-2696 weekdays after 6 P.M. and all day Sat. & Sun.

TRADITIONAL LIVING room sofas, chairs, floor to ceiling lined print chintz drapes, priced to sell. 734-6303

BLONDE MAHOGANY Bedroom Set includes box spring & mattress. Best Offer. Call 244-7024

65.—AUCTIONS

AUCTION WAREHOUSE SALE
SATURDAY - JUNE 23 - 10 A.M.
Important pieces from Estates taken from storage plus many additional items. Sale to be held at
NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave., Natick, Mass. (next to Bell Buick)
PARTIAL LISTING: Antique sofas, wing back chairs, Victorian chairs & chests, mahogany chest on chest, 9 piece mahogany dining room sets, French Provincial & maple bedrooms, antique rosewood baby grand carved piano, executive office desks. Lots & lots more.
RAIN DATE: SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 10 A.M.
AUCTIONEER: William Lawton CANTEEN

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OLDER FURNITURE IS BEST! Good-quality older used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac at low prices. Shop "Buy & Sell 2 (Nicest Secondhand Store Ever) 2 W. Central St., Natick; 655-1434. Daily 10-6; Sun. 1-5; Closed Mon.
My24-tf

MOVING: Refrigerator, Sofa bed & chair, snow tires, rugs, etc.
Call 329-5247

MOVING MUST SELL — Nearly new 2 single beds, rug, bookcase, snotires for Chevrolet. Call 894-5206

BREAKFRONT, fruitwood, holds service for 12, blends with Spanish, Italian or Mediterranean. 327-4618

PAIR green vinyl loveseats, corn[illegible] cocktail table, 5 matching yellow vinyl bar stools, set [illegible] formica ice cream tables [illegible] like new, $10 each. Call [illegible]

MAPLE DINING Room Set, Excellent Condition, Drop Leaf table, opens to seat 12. 2 Captains chairs, 4 side chairs, large open top hutch cabinet. Phone 528-3036 after 5.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL bedroom set, off white. $150. Wrought iron patio set, excellent condition $200. Pole lamp. 731-1740 between 5 & 6.

LIVING ROOM furniture, high quality, excellent condition Console, extension table, seats 12. 15 cu. ft. freezer, portable dishwasher, etc. By appointment only 232-5522.

2 section & 3 section Arcadian sliding glass doors with screens, 8' & 12' lengths, both 6½' high. Also mirror, 42" x 48". Hanging fixture with swag. 449-0469 after 6.

MOVING-MUST sell. Refrigerator, stereo, bedroom set, desk, etc. All inexcellent condition. Call 469-2133, from 9-12 A.M. or 7-9 P.M.

ELECTROLUX
336 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale Factory Rebuilt Cleaners, fully guaranteed, $69.75 only.
325-4266
Ap26-13T

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500 Fe.22-TF

MOVING OUT OF STATE
Pastel oriental rugs; 11x18 Khalabar, 8x10, 5x8, 3 scatters. Beige sofa, matching love seat, pair strawberry pink chairs, Simmons sleep sofa with green bamboo frame, hand crafted pine hutch and dough box, hi-fi components, paintings, silver, china, bric-a-brac, furs.
Call 332-1621

BOOKCASE DESK, dinette set, captain's chair, gameroom furniture, pole lamp, antique trunk, pictures, 527-7055.

MOVING—SELLING Blonde Round Coffee table, Blonde Zenith 19" Console T.V. and miscellaneous items. Call 469-0943.

1 Double Bed, 1 studio couch, 1 kitchen table. Excellent condition.
Call 449-4638 anytim[illegible]

MANY "One of a Kind" Savings of 10%-20%-30% Matresses - Cribs Trundles - Headboards matched mismatched sets-Some in original wrappings-some floor samples-some slight smudge marks-some buyer samples. Brand names: Sealy, Slumberland, Englander, Eclipse plus others. Bring cash, check or deposit. Tell salesman of your needs & favorite brand and together find the best buys. King-Queen-Twin-Full sizes. Smooth top-quilt top. Choose from innerspring-polyurethane-latex. Choose from 220 coil units up to hundreds & hundreds of coils. Choose extreme firm all the way down to soft bedding. We stock from our main warehouse surplus. With this bargain comes expert mattress guidance. Come early for biggest selection! Select from the best mattresses in the world.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Dedham-Route 1 near 128
(before Lechmere's

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2" in Downtown Natick Sq. is fast becoming the best known secondhand store (for used furniture, antiques, & bric-a-brac in New England) 655-1434
Je21 2t

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Automatic Washer, Dryer, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Stereo, Bed, Bookcases, Baby furniture, Sofa bed, small appliances, much more. 332-8256.

LIVING ROOM lamp, FURNITURE—Draperies, table, lam. Miscellaneous items. Call 326-6540 after 6 p.m.

66A.—ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365.
Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma.15-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Fri. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Je14-TF

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service, Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Waban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2" in Downtown Natick Sq. is fast becoming the best known second hand store (for used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac in New England) 655-1434.
Je7-2t

PAWN-TIQUE SHOP
NEW ITEMS THIS WEEK
VICTORIAN walnut flat top desk. Mint original condition. $165. MAHOGANY card table circa 1820 $120. Curved panel lamp, old & original $125. Unusual art nouveau lamp $45. 258 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole 668-7420. Hours 10 a.m. 4:30. p.m. daily except Monday.

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2 in Downtown Natick Square is fast becoming the best known second hand store. Used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac. 655-1434.
Je.21tf

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, hot water tank, 30 gal. Best offer. Call 444-1933, after 4.

GE WASHER & DRYER, 22' chest type freezer, other household items. 965-2386

KENMORE GAS STOVE, White, about 8 years old, A-1 Condition, Best Offer, Call 327-7021.

SEARS KENMORE electric dryer, 5 years old, air vent included, $25.
Call 449-4738

MOVING: Must sell G.E. Portable Dishwasher (white) 2 years old, excellent condition, $75. 444-7369.

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 ja25-tf

DRYER — Maytag, electric, excellent condition.
Call 969-2981

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse, frostfree, 17 cu. ft. coppertone. 2 years old, new - $360, selling, $200. 969-5246.

DELUXE G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER. 2 speed, 2 yrs. old, many extras. $130.
Call 244-8538

CONTENTS OF ENTIRE KITCHEN — Modern cabinets, built-in dishwasher, built-in oven, range-hood, sink & refrigerator. Best offers. 449-1388.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO SHOWS
[illegible]m 1930's, 40's 50's. Wide Variety on tape. Free list of 100's. CALL 969-1746. Any time.

GARAGE SALE—48x24 desk, original paintings, frames, furniture, bric-a-brac, sewing machine, bedroom set, etc. 46 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre. June 23. 10-4.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. June 23, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 439 Lincoln St. Westwood. Miscellaneous household items.

RESTORE VALUABLE OLD PAINT BRUSHES! Even the hardest ones are easily cleaned with the new Staples' DIPPIT. WESTWOOD HARWARD & SUPPLY

RESTORE VALUABLE OLD PAINT BRUSHES! Even the hardest ones are easily cleaned with the new Staples' DIPPIT.
ACCURATE HARDWARE

GARAGE SALE: Sofa, Tables, Lamps, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, Radio, Appliances. Weekend of June 23 at 11 Garrison St., Newton

MINI-FLEA MARKET Sat. June 23 at 293 Poplar St., Roslindale. 10-5. Antiques, jewelry, clothing, etc. Rain date: Sun., June 24.

YARD SALE—Sat. June 23, 9-2, a little bit of everything, 51 Grassmere Rd. (off Taylor St.) Needham Hts.

LIQUIDATING NEWTON ESTATE—Light Mahogany Steck spinet piano $375. Potters kiln, 110 v., $25; Kenmore washer, 2 yrs. $50; Whirlpool Dryer, $15; G.E. Refrigerator, 16 CF $50. Maple twin bedroom set $95; Brown Damask custom sofa, $190. Screen doors, wood storm windows, make offer. Custom Hi-fi, Garard Changer, Pilot Amp. am-fm radio, twin speakers, many other articles. Call 527-7088 or 244-3854 for appointment.

MAMMOTH GARAGE SALE: Furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry, infants wear, sports equipment, etc. June 23 & 24, Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. at 11 Prospect St., Hyde Park-near Brush Hill Rd.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WE ARE MOVING—Forced to sell, Custom-carved cherry dining room set, completed with table, 6 chairs, buffet, server and hutch. Whirlpool washer and dryer. Excellent working condition; 3 Chinese oriental rungs; Radiator enclosures; Miscellaneous items. Call Eves. & weekends 787-1544.

YARD SALE—Sat., June 23, 10 to 5, at 1227 High St., Westwood. (Across from Buckmaster Pond) Bargains Galore plus a large selection of Square Dance Clothing, shoes and Accessories.

Two Double beds, box springs, and matresses, $25 each, 1 iron bed and matress $10.; 1 dresser $20.; dresser $5. with large mirror; G.E. Washer $75.; Gas Dryer $25.; Rug and Pad 9 x 12 $20.; Rug 5½x8½ $10.; Wardrobe, $10.; Bathroom Cabinet with mirror $10, Quart "Ball" Preserving Bottles 10c each. Call 326-7311.

CUSTOM MADE SOFA, Light wood spinet piano, Hi-Fi Console. Call 527-8568 after 5 p.m.

GIANT GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun. June 23 & 24, 9 to 4. Rain or Shine at 26 Van Roosen Rd., Newton. Furniture, toys, china, etc. Low Prices. Proceeds go to Tay-sachs Foundation. Take Dedham St. to Wiswall to Van Roosen.

GARAGE & HOUSE SALE
Sold Chestnut Hill home, moving to smaller quarters. Colonial fine furniture, electric appliances, TV—black & white, Hi-Fi Record Player & Radio combination, records, dehumidifier, Sarouk Oriental, Scatter Orientals, portable Dishwasher, Freezer, Dishes, Glassware, & bric-a-brac. Come see! Come buy! June 23 and 24, Sat. & Sun., Noon to 4, 45 Clearwater Road off South St., South Brookline.

GARAGE (LARGE TYPE SALE). Sat., June 23rd, 9 A.M. Rain or Shine. 11 Bird St., Needham. All sorts of things! Bargains Galore!

BASEMENT SALE — Sat. & Sun. 23 & 24. 10-5. Antiques, china, bikes, toys, etc. 50 Stonehill Rd., Hyde Park.

2 VEITH Radial Snow tires. 165 SR 13; used 1 season, on 124 Spider. $100 new $45. Call 326-2685

JACUZZI whirlpool bath, brand new. Exercycle, practically new. Best offer. Daytimes 325-7725, eves. 762-2[illegible]

MOVING — Spinet Desk, Small G.E. Refrigerator, Garden tools, Garage Sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6. 131 Langdon St., Newton. 527-6084

FLOWER SALE

GERANIUMS	$7.80 a dozen
PETUNIAS	49c a flat
ROSES	1/3 off
SHRUBS	at ½ price

TOMATO & VEGETABLE PLANTS
DeLUCA FARMS
922 Dedham St.
Newton Centre (Oak Hill section)

GARAGE SALE & CARNIVAL: Sat. & Sun. June 23 & 24 at 98 Wentworth St., Dedham, 11 to 4. Rain date June 30 & July 1.

GARAGE SALE - MOVING—9 to 5 Sat. & Sun. June 23, & 24. Beautiful antiques, Karastan rugs, Hi-Fi cabinet, light fixtures, kitchen cabinets, refrigerator, gun-rack, misc. 99 Atwood Ave. Newtonville. Phone 332-4612.

YARD SALE — Sat. & Sun. June 23 & 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. household furnishings & bric-a-brac at 101 Sherman Road, Dedham.

MOVING TO FLORIDA—Good women's clothes, size 10-12, men's coats size 42. Foreign dolls and household items. June 22 & 23, 31 Lake Drive (off May St.) Needham.

GARAGE SALE—Find your treasure here, solid brass fireplace fender, furniture, books, bric-a-brac. Sat. June 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 17 Oakcrest Rd. (Off Marked Tree Road) Needham.

CHILDREN'S OUTDOOR SWINGSET
SOUTH BROOKLINE, $10.
469-9232

ROOF ANTENNA with ROTO. Slightly used. Cost $175, asking $75. REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE with benches. $20. 327-3440.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. June 23, 10-5, 11A Myrtle St., Jamaica Plain. (Near Post Office, off Centre St.)

SWIMMING POOL LINER—24 Ft. Diameter by 4 ft.; 20 guage, winterized, expandable liner. New in Carton. Paid $169. Will sell for $135. Call 762-9074.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. June 22, Sat. June 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Primitive, stoneware, old bottles, preserve jars, pottery, glass, Victorian collectibles, beaded bags, World War I posters, stools, walker, wicker, meat blocks, attic & barn "culch" Centre St. Dover. Needham end 2 houses from Cross St.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
273 Hunnewell St., Needham Hts

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP'S & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27). 655-1424, Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken.
Je21-tf

GARAGE SALE—Fri. June 22, 5-8 p.m. Sat. June 23, 9-2 p.m. 242 Waban Ave. Waban. Rain date June 29 & 30.

ABOVE GROUND Redwood Pool, 16 x 32, A-1 Condition. Asking $2500. Call 668-3294.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE—3 FAMILIES June 23, 10-4; 34 Noanett Rd., Needham; Off Gould St., Behind Muzi Ford. Furniture, Housewares, Light Fixtures, Toys, Clothes. Odd pieces, old China, you name it—we got it.

LIBRARY of retired Professor - Sociology, Economics, Anthropology. Call 785-0788 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., June 23 - 9 to 4 at 216 Quinobequin Road, Waban. Formica shelves, mink coat, golf bag, fishing rods, dishes, etc.

RED VELVET TUFTED KING SIZE headboard, spread & 3 pairs matching drapes. 528-3108

70—SALE CLOTHING

70—SALE CLOTHING

CLOTHING SALE
MONDAY NIGHT & TUESDAY
JUNE 25 and 26
MONDAY NIGHT 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
TUESDAY 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
TUESDAY NIGHT 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
($1 per bag sale)
TEMPLE ALIYAH
1664 Central Ave.
Needham, Mass.
Closeouts from famous sportswear manufacturers. Slightly damaged new merchandise, Jr. & Misses sizes also used men's, women's and children's clothing.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ATTIC - YARD SALE — Items to please all. Snow Blower, Fridge, Furniture, Toys, Books, Clothes. Sat. & Sun., June 23 & 24, 10 to 4. 135 Willow St., West Roxbury. 323-0239.

YARD SALE — Sun., June 24th, 9 to 5. RAIN DATE - July 1st. 636 Boylston St., Rte 9, Newton Ctre., near Parker St.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. 10-4, June 23. Washer, dryer, furniture, etc. 35 Stanford Drive, Westwood.

FLEA MARKET — Bethany United Methodist Church, 100 Cummins Hwy., Roslindale, Sat., June 23, 11 a.m.

2 CHILDREN's Tricycles in excellent condition, $10 each.
969-4333

VICTORIAN FURNITURE
Oak pieces and many other unusual items. The new store in Jamaica Plain. "ARTICLES" at 1 Greene St. 524-9357
Je14-2t

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482
FEATURING James Martin, Artist on Glass, June 3, 10, 17.
Je21-tf

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Antiques, trunks, very old gas stoves, gas Fridge, furniture clarinet, tools, Electric Dryer, Beds, etc. June 22 & 23 - Fri. & Sat., 10 to 5. No early sales. 24 Madison Ave., Newtonville.

BEAUTIFUL HAND crocheted afghans $20 & $25. Hand carved sewing box on legs, $15. 762-4582
Je14-4t

68A.—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Executive desk & chair in excellent condition. Other office furnishings. 323-1899, 325-1077.

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

CARRIAGE, portacrib, jump chair, etc. $25 takes all. Call
762-0367

70—SALE CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Excellent condition, Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange - High & Ames Sts.
My31-tf

FOLLOW THE CROWDS to the largest selection of Jeans & Slacks. Over 15,000 pair of Levi's - Landlubber - H.I.S. - Madewell & Issacs in straight, flairs, bells, super bells, Peasant blouses from Mexico - India - Peru - Italy & Israel are all the rage. Almost free! Values to $25. Sandals from Mexico & Italy — now $3.99. IDIOT'S DELIGHT 566 Washington St., Wellesley Square. (Intersection Route 16 & 135) Je14-3t

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES—Bought & sold. All kinds. Also new European Racing & Touring bikes. Low prices. Repairs. I pay cash for bikes in any condition. STEVE HANSON, 126 Norfolk St., Canton. 828-2166 Je21-8T(13)

FRENCH 10 speed bicycle—Center pull brakes & tubular tires. Medium blue. Extremely light. New. $170. Will sell, $135. Call 332-9651.

GIRL'S 20" WHEEL RALEIGH folding bicycle with speedometer. Used once. Call EVENINGS: 965-5495.

SCHWINN 5 Speed, Peaticker, Excellent Condition, $50. or Best Offer. Call 762-5022.

10 Speed Schwinn varsity. $70. Call afternoons or evenings.
326-0516

10 SPEED RALEIGH RECORD. Excellent condition. Plus extras. $75. Call 449-3511. Ask for Andy.

FOR SALE 1971 Raleigh Chopper, 5 speeds, excellent condition. $50
Call 332-8776.

73.—SPORTING GOODS

ADIDAS PRODUCTS
CONVERSE - JACK PURCELL
Equipment and Supplies for all sports. Lettering & Stencil Service — Team — Club — Camp Outfitters. Lowest Competetive Prices. Mailing Service.
NEWTON SPORTS CENTER
47 Langley Rd., Newton Centre

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

14 FT OUTBOARD BOAT with 1970 18 hp Evinrude motor. $550
Call 326-4806 after 6 p.m.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

17 FT. REYNOLDS LAPSTRAKE BOAT Chrysler 55 hp motor & trailer included. Best offer over $1400 takes it. Call Bill evenings 323-2792.

25' MAINE BUILT Deep Keel Cabin Cruiser. Fully equipped. Oak rib & cedar plank construction. Asking $2800. May be seen at Watertown Yacht Club or call owner at 449-0105.

20' THOMPSON CABIN Cruiser, excellent condition, 75 h.p. Johnson, tandem trailer, full canvas & accessories. Will accept best offer. Call 879-2689 or 875-0909.

12 FT. FIBERGLASS Plywood boat. Divided cockpit, wind screen, mahogany deck, just refinished. Best offer. 527-8055.

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Pre-season sale at UNBEATABLE prices on all motors.
Also
THOMPSON BOATS
TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

12' SEARS FIBERGLASS BOAT, 10 H.P. Johnson Motor, Little Giant Trailer, and extras. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday, 326-4778.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WANTED TO SHARE HOME With Another Woman. Own Room. Wanted as companion. Call 326-6175

WALPOLE, furnished room for gentleman, separate entrance, parking, 668-3579

ROSLINDALE — Nice room for sober, middle aged gentleman. References. Call 325-5342

W. ROXBURY—Pleasant room, near transportation & stores. Call after 5 p.m. 323-3467.

WEST ROXBURY—Furnished room, kitchen, and den. $35. per week. Call 327-2706.

NORWOOD—Pleasant furnished room for gentleman, references. 465 Washington St. 762-2058.

NEWTONVILLE—Single room, parking, gentleman only, no liquors. Call 332-0162.

ROOM TO LET in Needham, some privileges. Lady preferred. Call 444-6819.

WEST ROXBURY — Park & Centre St. area. Large clean room for working woman. $18 a week.
524-2938

WEST ROXBURY. Large furnished room, kitchen privileges. On busline near stores, parking. $21 a week. 325-7545.

ROOM TO RENT — Kitchen privileges, near transportation, private home.
449-2344

NORWOOD — Furnished room, mature woman preferred. Call anytime.
762-1734.

NORWOOD — Excellent room, has to be seen, business gentleman. 762-1929.

JAMAICA Plain — Near transportation for quiet older gentleman. Pleasant corner room next to bath. Privacy. Kitchenette. $16.50. Call 523-3813.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—2 furnished rooms for rent, kitchen privileges, business girls preferred, available July 1. Call 444-4093.

77—WANTED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen & bath. Walpole, Norwood, Dedham area. Call 769-4544 or 769-2325

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

WEST NEWTON NURSE OFFERS PRIVATE ROOM, MEALS AND LOVING CARE. Enjoy my large home and nice family. 244-3839.
Je7-3t

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE

After JULY 1 Our New Number Will Be 329-5000

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NEEDHAM — Modern apartment available Aug. 1, 2nd floor 4 plus 2. Handy location. 449-3363

NEWTONVILLE — 6 spacious rooms, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, modern kitchen and bath, large yard. Near shopping & schools $350 heated. Call 969-9649

NEWTON — 1 minute walk to MBTA, 2 minutes to Mass. Pike, 2 family - 1st floor, 6 rooms with enclosed sunporch, fireplace and modern bath. Parking. Available Aug. 1. $275 unheated. 969-8361

BOSTON — Medical Center Area on Transit line heated 6 room, 2nd floor apartment. Adults. Immediate occupancy. References. No pets. Call 277-8256

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Country setting. Small 4 room Bungalow $250 per month, with option to buy. Call Eves. 332-3476

DEDHAM — 4 rooms & Bath - all newly remodeled. Excellent location - Endicott section. $200 month, heat & hot water included. Call 326-5894, between 6 and 9 pm only.

HYDE PARK — 5 room house with sunporch. On busline. Completely renovated. Available July 1st. Call 1-668-1193. (Walpole)

ROSLINDALE — Holy Name Parish - 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, modern bath. Near transportation. Call 327-8152

DEDHAM. Available July 1 - 3 room apartment, sundeck, modern cabinet & tiled kitchen, stainless steel sink & counter, stove & refrigerator, tiled bath, separate entrance with space for 2 cars, all utilities. References. 326-1868 after 5 p.m.

WEST NEWTON — 4 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, no utilities. Screened porch, garage, parking. Adults preferred. No pets. 969-4788

ROSLINDALE — newly remodeled 4 large rooms apartment, 1st floor. Very close to transportation & shopping. $150 unheated. Call 327-9436 or 327-1098

NORWOOD — Room near center. Ample parking. Call 769-3154 or 762-1043

FOR RENT apartment, duplexes, Townhouses. Starting at $175. Call STERLING, R.E. 762-5871

NORWOOD — Huge 12 room Colonial, located across from Norwood Hospital. $600 month. 762-5117

NEEDHAM — 6 Room Duplex, 1 car parking. $265. Available Aug. 1. 444-7194

NORWOOD — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $195-$205 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, disposal & air-conditioning. 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5 or 668-3736 after 5 p.m.

ROSLINDALE — 5 room 1st floor, new bath. Available immediately. $175. Unheated. Call 327-1161

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms, 1st fl. oil heat, tile bath & cabinet kitchen. Adults. 327-2683

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apartment, modern, with heat, 1st floor. $220 a month. Available July 1. 325-7466

NORWOOD, male in 20's seeks roommate, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. $100 per month with heat. 762-2968

JAMAICA PLAIN — 2 large modern rooms and bath, unheated, 1st floor. Handy to everything. $105. 522-1585

WRENTHAM-WEST

Studio and 1 bedroom apartments 1089 West St., (Rte 121) Sheldonville - 1-384-8301

DEDHAM-NORWOOD-MILTON

Apartments in modern buildings in 2 family homes, wide selection furnished and unfurnished. From $160 to $360. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690 and 696-2960

W. ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE & HYDE PARK Apartments in modern buildings, in 2 family homes, wide selection, furnished and unfurnished. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690 and 696-2960

CANTON — Available immediately, 4 and 5 room apartments. $150 to $170. No heat, no utilities. Good location. Nice yard. Lease. Security Deposit. References required. PAUL E. TAYLOR REALTOR 828-2900

READVILLE/DEDHAM LINE — 6 room, 3 bedroom modern heated apartment. Convenient location. No pets. Call 364-1255

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. No pets. Adults preferred. $130 per month. Unhtd. Call after 6 p.m. 762-5916

NEEDHAM — 4 room apartment, $190, 3 bedroom apartment $200, 3 bedroom Duplex $250. D&H MORSE Realtors, 444-9220

WALPOLE — Modern 2 bedroom Duplex w/w carpet, ceramic tile bath, refrigerator, basement, large yard. Convenient location. Available July 1st. $200 a month. No utilities. Call 668-6457 after 5 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY — 2 room apartment, convenient location, parking. Utilities included. $135. 323-9088

BROOKLINE — 6 rooms, porch, panelled den, quiet street, adults. $300 heated. 232-4584 evenings.

DEDHAM — 4 rooms, 1st floor. $150. Security deposit required. 326-1489

DEDHAM — 2 bedroom town house, utility room, heat included. $235 a month. Call 329-3332

WEST ROXBURY — St. Theresa, 3 room apartment, unheated, 3rd floor. $130 including electricity. August 1 occupancy. 327-1958

WEST ROXBURY — St. Theresa's parish, 4 room apartment on 3rd floor, available July 1. $150. 325-7325

NORWOOD — Single house, 5½ rooms, attached garage, wall to wall carpeting throughout, fireplace, corner lot, all fenced in, mature couple. For information Call 923-0118 after 5 p.m.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.

From $225 per month

CALL

668-1200

between 8:30 and 5 or

668-3736

after 5

Je21-3t

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! Efficiences — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $165. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.

Call 1-695-6950

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

Rte. 106 Plainville

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.

Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.

My17-tf

BE HAPPY

Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN

Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.

Realtors 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSES

FOR RENT - MIRROR LAKE - WRENTHAM

3 level, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, air conditioning, individual walk out basement with laundry hookup, self defrosting 2 door refrigerator, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, wax free vinyl floor and coffee corner set in kitchen area. Across from spring fed lake. August occupancy.

Call Builder

329-2696

ROSLINDALE — Weld St. area, ultra modern, 5½ room apartment, 1st floor. $210. 325-6908.

NORWOOD — 5 room apartment, 1st floor, $170, no utilities, adults preferred. Call 762-7341 evenings.

ROSLINDALE — (Near Holy Name) 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage. Immediate occupancy. Call 325-1562 after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD — 4½ rooms, modern apartment in remodelled carriage house. Lovely residential area, close to Center & transportation. Adults preferred. No pets. $200 per month including Heat & H.W. Available August 1st. 326-3494.

EAST DEDHAM — Small efficiency apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette & bath. $90. Call 329-9587.

ROSLINDALE: Modern large 1 bedroom apartment. Available July 1. W/W air-conditioning, balcony. $185. Includes heat, hot water, & parking. Call 325-6089.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for July rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260

if no answer:

361-1830

FOXBORO

CHESTNUT SQUARE APARTMENTS

2 and 3 bedroom Townhouse Apartments from $175 including parking. Separate front and back entrances, with backyards make these the closest thing to owning your own home. 2 minutes from routes 1 and 95. Located conveniently to schools.

Call 543-7185

My24-tf

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690

Ap12-tf

WALPOLE

Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.

Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.

326-7020 or 668-2270

My31-tf

WEST ROXBURY — ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.

Ap26-tf

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

Ap26-tf

NORWOOD $170-$205

4½ ROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

Nice area G.E. Appliances. All electric. Hot water. Parking. SUPER.

762-6408

DEDHAM — 3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences. Air conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facility, parking. Available July 1st. Heated. $250. 769-3384

NEEDHAM — Singles and Duplexes, $200 to $400. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS. 444-6410

NORWOOD — modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $190 per month, no utilities, no pets, security deposit. Call 762-3700.

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE Line — 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & all utilities. Call 327-6278 after 6 p.m.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS — 4 rooms on 2nd floor. Adults preferred. Call 444-3851.

SHARON — All utilities, 5 room apartment, available July 1, $160 a month. Call 762-3185.

E. WALPOLE — 3 room apartment, 4th floor, no bath, centrally located. $60. Box 184 E. Walpole. 02032.

ROSLINDALE — 4 room apartment, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, c.h.w., storm windows, back porch. Handy to everything. Couple only. Unheated. $160 a month. Call 323-8156.

NORWOOD — 1 bedroom luxury apartment, in country setting, air-conditioning, pool, convenient to transportation. Heated. $220. Available Aug. 1. Tel. 769-5167.

ROSLINDALE — 4 rooms, all utilities, off street parking. Call after 5.

327-7530.

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, recently renovated. Modern kitchen. Near bus line, schools and shopping area. $185. a month/Security deposit required. 769-0253.

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, 1st floor, with garage. Available July 1. Handy location. 762-6211.

DOVER CENTER — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, walk to all stores, tennis. Available mid-July. $300. a month. 785-1982 weekdays.

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

WORKING FEMALE — Late 20's looking for working female to share my apartment in West Roxbury. Own room. $100 a month. 327-4526 after 5.

NORWOOD — 3rd floor, furnished 2 rooms, all utilities, $150. Available July 1. Call 762-4416.

NEEDHAM — Modern 1 bedroom basement apartment. $170 a month ALSO 3 bedroom redecorated apartment. $260 a month. Both near schools & shopping. Call 547-7833 days or 444-3254 evenings.

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

NEWTON — 4 responsible professional singles, college graduates, wish to rent 4 bedroom house beginning Sept. 1st. Call 523-6658 or 787-0320 after 6 p.m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent $32. per week. Working lady preferred.

828-3517, after 4 p.m.

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.

Ja25-tf

3 Bedroom apartment in Norwood or vicinity, have 3 school age children. Reasonable. 329-4745.

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

BASS RIVER — Cape Cod. 350' from ocean. 3 ro 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, play area, patio, large fenced-in yard. $180. week. Available July & Aug. 235-4536. 235-1332.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — Waterfront cottage for rent by the week. Sleeps 6. Lovely beach & view. Stone fireplace. Call 1-693-1945. Je14-4t

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS — ROOMS Across from casino & beach. Daily-weekly-monthly rates. Private parking. Call 1-548-7696 —

THE CHARLES BOTEL

Je7-2t

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

ROSEWOOD MOTEL-Reserve now for Summer fun. Kitchenettes, rooms or apartments. Children & pets welcome. T.V., air conditioned, pool. Mile to Canal, 5 min. to beaches. 1 hr. from Boston. Weekly or monthly rates. Call 295-9892.

JE7-3t

ACT FAST! Summer Rentals, Sandy, Warm Water Beaches, All Budgets, Higgins R.E. Swift Beach Rd., Wareham. 295-0372.

Je7-4t

CRESCENT BEACH — MATTA POISETT. Available July & Aug. - 4 room apartment at private beach overlooking Buzzards Bay. w/w carpet. All conveniences! No pets. Adults preferred. $140 a week. 617-758-2107 after 5 p.m.

MARSHFIELD — Green Harbor, sleeps 7, large porch, 3 sides, 2 min. from beach. Inside & outside showers. Available June, July, Sept. by week or month. Call 762-2225.

DENNISPORT — Heated, clean cottages, June 23-30. Sleep 4-6, $75 - $90.; 3 bedroom sleeps 8, $175. June 30 - July 7. 326-8530.

HYANNIS — New 4 bedroom duplex. Extra large kitchen & living room, 2 baths, walk to beach & stores. $250 per week. Will be available for year round lease. Call 326-2517.

BREWSTER — Cape Cod, available July 7 thru July 21 & Sept. 1 thru Sept. 8. New 3 bedroom heated RANCH, 3 mins. walk to beautiful pond. $175 week. Call 762-5343.

PARKWOOD BEACH, Wareham - 2 cottages all utilities, walk to beach, $125. & $250. per week. 1-295-0289.

WHITE HORSE MOTEL — Directly across the street from White Horse Beach. Kitchenettes and Rooms with TV. Available by week, month or season. All maid service included. Call White Horse Motel 224-2330 or 326-3300.

CAPE COD — Near Hyannis-Falmouth-Augusta, 3 minutes walk to beach & stores, 3 bedrooms plus in-law apartment if desired. Call 444-0009.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Sleeps 4. Wells-Moody Beach, Maine Area. $150 per week. Call 617-899-9644, or 207-646-3289.

Je21-2t

CHATHAM — Beautiful private cottage-sleeps 7. 2 baths. Walk to beach. July only. $275 weekly. 762-3730.

ORLEANS — New 2 bedrooms, ocean view townhouse. 1 minute to beach. June 23 to July 7; July 28 to Aug. 4, $180 per week. June & Sept. less. Call 862-4392 or 1-896-5438.

DUXBURY — Near beach. Shady pines, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, kitchen, porch. $135 per week. Call 232-4584 evenings.

HARWICHPORT CAPE COD — 5 bedroom cottage on Wychmere Harbor. 1½ baths, modern kitchen, private beach. Available June 24 thru July 31. Call eves. 444-8348, days 426-3125.

OSTERVILLE: Wianno Circle, new 3 bedroom ranch, all facilities, $200 per week

762-1072

NORTH TRURO — Cute Complete cottage at Beach Point for a couple alone or with 1 or 2 children. Private beach, near general store. $135 a week minimum 2 weeks. 762-1759.

GREEN HARBOR — Cottage - sleeps 4. Across from salt water. $100 week.

Call 1-834-7625.

DENNISPORT: Neat 2 bedroom cottage. Open 1st 2 weeks in July, last 2 in August. $135. a wk. Owner 668-9386.

SOUTH YARMOUTH — Year round home, all facilities, sleeps 6, 2 minutes to the beach. Available June 30 to July 14. $200 per week. Call owner 326-3029.

FOR RENT — MONTH OF AUGUST Spacious 4 bedroom Camp, Highland Lake, Bridgton Maine, Living room, dining room, screened porch, boat and canoe, 2 fireplaces. Furnished. $165/week plus electricity. Call R.D. Lamphere 312-246-6417.

Je14-3t

85A.—RESORTS

DOWN EAST FAMILY CAMPING

Wiscasset, Maine

Swimming, boating, hiking, large private sites. Quite & restful. 4 miles north of Wiscasset Village on Rt. 27. Gardiner Road. Inquiries & reservations to Down East Family Camping, RFD #1, Wiscasset, Maine. Call 207-882-7223 or 207-946-5478.

Je21-3t

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS

Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call

DEBRAL REALTY INC.

Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

Dignified 2nd Mortgages

Private funds managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.

Bank managed mortgages

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SECOND MORTGAGE

CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH

Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:

DEDHAM ASSOC. INC.

227-3090

ma8 tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE

TOWER HILL — Sparkling white Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths, perfect condition throughout. Low $50's.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS

935 Great Plain Avenue

444-7400 - ANYTIME

WESTWOOD

4 Bedrooms

For the particular Buyer in search of quality construction and location we offer a most attractive home. Living room with bay window, formal dining room, large enclosed porch, well-equipt kitchen, 2 & ½ baths, w/w carpeting. Acre of land. Priced in the $50's. Exclusive.

A. L. PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE

555 High Street, Westwood

326-4244; eves. 326-3168

NORWOOD

Owner leaving state. 8 Room brick front older Colonial on corner lot. 3 to 5 bedrooms, modern bath, formal dining room. Brand new eat-in kitchen with sliding door to sundeck. W/w carpet on hall stairs & 2 bedrooms. Newly painted exterior. Low taxes, handy to stores & transportation. Priced for quick sale at $32,900. Call owner, 769-9429.

FULL TIME SALESPERSON

To work in active office in West Roxbury. Excellent opportunity & potential. Call for personal interview. L.E. CURRAN ASSOCIATES.

327-4100

NORTON

For the developer, older N.E. home, 2.6 acres of land on main highway. Can be sub-divided, home can be sold off separately as a home or business site and remaining land can be used for 6 unit 2 bedroom apartment house. $35,000.

ROBERT SHAW R.E.

Mansfield 339-7144

FOXBORO, WRENTHAM, FRANKLIN, NORFOLK AREA

Priced from $32,900 and up. Excellent financing still available. Call or drive out today.

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center.

769-5256 668-3323

FOXBORO

New to market. 6 room Straight Ranch in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, large living room, huge kitchen & dining area with beamed ceiling & sliding glass doors leading to 16' x 24' sundeck. Family room also with beamed ceiling & raised hearth fireplace. Oversized garage & jalousied porch. Storm windows & aluminum siding assure easy maintenance. Professionally landscaped lot. 1 min. from Rt. 95. Won't last long at unbelievably low price of $32,900. FOXBOROUGH REALTY, 339-7420 - 339-2002.

NORFOLK

New to market, handsome, straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, garage. Low taxes. Exclusive. Won't last. Call now. $26,900.

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center.

769-5256 668-3323

DEDHAM, colonial, new to market, $29,900, spotless and maintenance free, handy to schools, shopping, churches, transportation, full basement, carpeted family room, large attractive beam ceiling livingroom, formal diningroom, dine-in kitchen, large foyer, lovely terraced & garden lot. Your king size bedroom set will fit here. Yes, only $29,900. Quiet residential neighborhood, drive in today. Exclusive 769-3330, WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

LAND USE ASSOC. INC.

1359 Centre St.

Newton Centre, Ma. 02159

965-0920

Young active firm interested in serving you. Let us find you a home or a family for the one you want to sell.

NEEDHAM

Babson Park area. Charming 10 room oversized Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor den, unique family room, many built-in extras; choice ½ acre wooded lot—ideal for children. Offered in high $60's by transferred owner. Principals only please. 235-8938.

ROSLINDALE

6 room one floor Single home with garage. Tiled cabinet kitchen & tiled bath. Close to good transportation. $23,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER

743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain

524-0500 521-0100

DEDHAM—NEW HOMES

OPEN HOUSE

EAST ST. AT ADAMS ST. MID $50's.

326-7032 326-5815

NORWOOD — Couple retiring to the cape. Forced to sell their 7 room custom home featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family sized eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, large enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 & ½ modern baths, set on a beautiful tree shaded lot. Priced for immediate sale. $34,900. For information Call: G. & H. REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131

NORFOLK

Now developing Noon Hill Park at the Medfield line, huge Colonials in an executive area. Treed lots. 7 models to choose from. Prices start at $52,900. Call today.

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Center.

769-5256 668-3323

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

Attractive 8 room Cape Cod with ultra-modern kitchen, 33 ft. air conditioned family room on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, swimming pool. Pretty treed lot. Walk to school. Upper $30's.

LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR

762-6688 762-2221

WALPOLE

Air-Conditioned luxury 3 bedroom Ranch with almost new in-ground swimming pool, completely equipped. Private grounds, completely fenced in. Stone's throw to Rts. 95 & 1. 4 miles to Rt. 128. 25 min. to Boston. $46,000.

NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE

769-5545

(Open Sundays)

WALPOLE

A cozy 3 bedroom Tri-Level in quiet residential area, complete with round swimming pool, fireplaced living room with w-w, formal dining room, plus eat-in cabinet kitchen, beautiful panelled family room and large screened porch. Fairly priced at $33,500.

NORWOOD

Walk to shopping & bus line from this 3 bedroom BUNGALOW, large kitchen, dining room, carpeted living room, separate garage, needs a little love, so only $27,500.

FRIENDLY REALTY

1 Norfolk St., corner Main, Walpole

1-668-7466 or 668-1112

MEDFIELD

JUST REDUCED! Moving west makes it possible for a growing family to enjoy this oversized 4 bedroom home. A "lotta" house for little money, mid 30's. Exclusive.

NORWOOD

An UNUSUAL VALUE on today's market, 7 room CAPE in perfect condition. Comfortable & serene in pleasant area, w-w, $31,900. Exclusive.

WALPOLE

STATELY & SOLID, SPACIOUS & SUBSTANTIAL, 8 room N.E. COLONIAL, recently decorated, 1½ baths, jalousied porch, 2 car garage, near shops. $35,900 Exclusive.

LEE PALMER GOLD REALTORS

828-7397 762-5819

NEEDHAM

$40's — Attractively maintained ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 1 King sized. Den off Kitchen. Mitchell School area.

$50's — 3½ bedrooms, center entrance colonial. Excellent location near town.

$60's — Split entry ranch, 3 or 4 bedroom 2 & ½ baths, nice family neighborhood. Broadmeadow School Area.

NEEDHAM REALTY

60 Dedham Ave.

444-5454; Eves. 444-1704

NEEDHAM—$39,900

Owner forced to sell this handyman's delight. 7 big rooms, gigantic fireplaced living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, dining area, 4 bedrooms, bath and a half, 2 car garage, over 9,000 Sq. Ft. Lot. Call Owners Exclusive ag

A. J. MOYNIHAN REAL ESTATE

326-26[illegible]

Priced To

$28,900

Spacious 3 bedroom New En[illegible]d Colonial. 1½ baths, formal dining r[illegible] nice eat-in kitchen with plenty of ca[illegible]ts. Modern throughout. 1 car garage. [illegible] sewerage. Low taxes! Do yourself a favor! See this home today!

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield

762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan

Over 300 Homes Available

SHARON — Looking for something a bit different? This is it! Handsome 7 room Ranch with THAT Touch! Large living room, eat in cabinet kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 is stepped down and could be used as a large formal dining room. Finished family room, deck, lovely private yard. Walk to lake, schools and playground. $32,900.

CANTON — Beautiful contemporary home on lovely wooded lot. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with d&d, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room with sliders to large patio. Lovely child-safe area. $44,900.

JUNE CUCALON, REALTOR

7 East Foxboro St.

(cor of So. Main), Sharon

784-3225

FRANKLIN

Beautifully maintained tri-level in an area ideal for children, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, playroom and office, w/w carpet, kitchen & bath, poured seamless floor, garage. Only $32,900, see it today.

A & A ASSOCIATES

Rte. 1A, 1 mile south of Walpole Ctr.

769-5256 668-3323

SALES—SALES—SALES

Newtonville—6 rooms—$30's
West Newton—8 rooms—$40's
Chestnut Hill—9 rooms—$40's
Waban—8 rooms—$40's
Newton Centre—11 rooms—$50's
Newton Highlands—9 rms.—$50's
Newton Centre—11 rooms—$70's
Waban—12 rooms—$80's
Chestnut Hill—9 rooms—$90's
Watertown—8 rooms—$60's

GARDEN CITY ENTERPRISES

253 Walnut Street

Newtonville Sq.

965-5262 any time 965-5263

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Charm is the theme of this Authentic reproduce of a N.E. Cape Cod. Attractive entrance foyer. Early American living-dining room with fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sun flooded family room. Ideal for the retired couple or young family. Offered Co-Exclusively in the low $40's.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Well conditioned 7 room Cape Codder with additional panelled playroom in basement plus jalousied Florida room. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fenced in wooded lot. Absolutely the best buy in town at $39,900. EXCLUSIVE.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1243 Highland Ave.

Needham, Mass. 444-6410

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

$39,900—Older 6 room house with modern birch kitchen & tiled bath. Good location near town.

$42,900—4 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor TV room. Extra lav. & 2 car garage.

$44,500—6 room C.E. Colonial, 1½ baths, combination porch & attached garage. Birds Hill.

$45,900—Brick Front Ranch. 2 bedrooms & den with expansion 2nd floor. Extra lot can be sold separately.

$48,500—Hillside Ranch. 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths & den on main level PLUS family room & 2 car garage on lower level. Birds Hill.

R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

938 Great Plain Ave.

Needham

444-3020

VACATION INCLUDED!

That's right! When you own this lovely young 7 room Cape with 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, you also get this beautiful 20x40 in-ground swimming pool! Eliminates the weekend traffic problem. Country location. Priced to sell. $42,900. Only one like it! Better call now.

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield

762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan

Over 300 Homes Available

DEDHAM

Asking $47,900 for this custom built, one of a kind. 9 big rooms, large living room, formal dining room, large first floor family room with raised fireplace, large eat-in cabinet kitchen with d&d plus barbecue pit. 3 or 4 big bedrooms, Master is king size with full bath. Downstairs Bar-lounge and Game room overlooking in-ground pool. Must see this gorgeous home. Call Owners Exclusive Agent.

A. J. MOYNIHAN REAL ESTATE

1 Fuller Place, Dedham

326-2645

WALPOLE OPEN HOUSE

June 23 thru 25, Sat. & Sun., 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Mon., 4 to 8 P.M. NEW RAISED RANCHES on half-acre in excellent area. Beamed ceiling, beautiful fireplace with brick wood box in proposed family room, sliding glass doors leading to deck, dishwasher & self-cleaning oven. Take Rte. 1, right at Bickford's Pancake House, left onto Washington St., 2 miles on right.

INDEPENDENCE REALTY

668-4100

DOVER

LOOKING FOR THAT ELUSIVE 5th bedroom? We have a Garrison Colonial featuring large panelled family room off modern country kitchen. 3 baths, all bedrooms oversized, an abundance of closets, panelled den. A truly spacious home for the large family. Offered at $8[illegible]

MEDFIELD

NEW TO MARKET — 3 bedroom split, fireplaced livingroom, family room, eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom, 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Lovely landscaped lot, wonderful area for children. EXCLUSIVE $45,000.

BROWN REALTY

Formerly

DOVER CENTER Realty Co. Inc.

Springdale Ave.

785-0808 - 444-5335

COUNTRY ESTATE CARRIAGE HOUSE WOODED ACRE

12 Minutes to Boston

Grand 15 room Victorian home with 6 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 3 baths, 5 fireplaces and separate furnished in-law apartment suitable for rental. (Tenants provided on request). Plus newly renovated Carriage House with cathedral beamed ceiling, oak flooring, skylight, 3 fireplaces, kitchen, bedroom, bath, spacious living room, dining room, studio and full basement with in-door pool and sonar opening onto back garden. This incredible find situated on beautifully landscaped acre in Newton. An excellent value for only $125,000.

Call 527-4647 anytime

SHARON

Modern 7 room Ranch with family room and office downstairs, tastefully decorated, fenced in yard. Walk to lake and center. Only $32,900.

FIRST FAMILY REALTY

344-1370 — Eves. 1-543-8518

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FAMILY ROOM

Off eat-in kitchen with fireplace, exposed beamed ceiling adds finishing touches to this delightful young 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Situated on lovely tree shaded lot in Foxboro. One of today's better buys for $31,900! Beat the Early Bird! Call now!

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield

762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan

Over 300 Homes Available

NORWOOD AND VICINITY

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 are king sized, large eat-in kitchen, family room with bar, large piece of land, walk to transportation and stores. Low taxes, $38,000.

REMODELED COLONIAL in most sought after location. Beautifully finished. Has space in front for small office with separate entrance. Garage with extra parking space, walk to stores & transportation. $29,500.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM Colonial. Remodeled modern Kitchen of large size. $25,900.

NEW HOUSE, Raised Ranch, $41,900. Nearly finished, pick out decorations. 2-car garage, large lot of land with stone wall in front & large area of lawn. Located in area where homes are to be built & sold in the $60's.

NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE

769-5545

SUMMER SPECIALS!

NEWTON — A Dear Little Home with 3 rooms, den & bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor. Private to MBTA & shops. $33,900. MLS.

WEST NEWTON — Enjoy single home living with available 4 room in-law apartment. Fireplace, 2 car garage. Low $40's. MLS.

NEWTON — Quaint French Roof Colonial recently modernized. 8½ rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Shady sundeck. Large yard. Parking. $40's. MLS.

CARLEY-REALTOR

244-2966

FRANKLIN

Income producing Colonial. 2 apartments plus 6 room owner's apartment. Modern & spacious. Near center on treed lot. $44,900.

FRANKLIN

NEW in country setting. 3 bedrooms or more. 2½ baths. Fire-placed family room. Only $38,900.

FOXBORO

30 min. to Boston or walk to center of town. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, spacious lot $33,900.

FOXBORO

A dream cone true, New England Colonial, built in 1840, having yesteryear's charm & today's conveniences. 5 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & combination dining & family room, plus income apartment. Asking in low $40's.

McNEIL & ASSOC.

528-5800

MANSFIELD DUPLEXES

We have a very large selection of new and nearly new duplexes, featuring the newest in design and room layouts. Prices range from $45,900. All feature 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and formal dining room — plus apartment with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and large kitchen. Ideal area. Good income.

TARSA REAL ESTATE

1-339-7287

$18,500$

Older Colonial. 2 to 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. New furnace, plumbing & wiring. Low, low taxes. Convenient location. Call now! This one won't last the weekend. EXCLUSIVE.

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 109, Mansfield

762-5871 or 339-3676

Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan

Over 300 Homes Available

NORWOOD

High School area—3 bedroom Colonial. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 2 car garage. 10,000 sq. ft. $29,900.

BARTUCCA REALTY

762-6664

OPEN NEW HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, big full playrm. style basement, large country style kitchen, dining areas, choose your own decor only

$26,500

Also: 4 bedroom garrison colonials, split entries, gambrel capes on ¾ acre lots.

WOODS

1401 Province Hgwy., Rte. 1

NORWOOD — 769-3330

DOVER

New to market—Oversized Ranch. Beautiful setting—3 large bedrooms—12x28 kitchen with fireplace—2 other fireplaces. Large panelled family room. 42x18 in-ground swimming pool—Many extras. Secluded acre + of trees & shrubs. Asking $77,900.

Christine P. Brown,

RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440, 235-4536

After JULY 1 Our New Number Will Be 329-5000

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

$36,500. Lovely 5 room Cape. Lush carpeting throughout with 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, exquisite kitchen. A home that has been pampered inside and out. An excellent buy.

WESTWOOD

$37,500. Well cared for 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room or den, eat-in kitchen, large fireplaced living room, 2 car garage. Close to everything.

LAND FOR SALE WALPOLE

73,900 sq. ft. of beautiful, wooded land, in executive neighborhood, 200' frontage. Only $16,500.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

326-3151

"We try harder to satisfy"

NEW HOMES

$31,900 and Up

A complete selection located in the finest areas.

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS

928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.

668-2030 or 762-7279

or our associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

FOR SALE

WRENTHAM - $27,900

Young, dormered Cape in the country. 6 full rooms, fireplace and close to major routes.

Briggs & Hutchinson, Inc.
MLS Realtors
Norton
401 Old Colony Rd. (Rte. 123)
222-8031 and 285-6642

WALPOLE $32,900

Young and exceptionally spacious 6 room ranch with garage, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch and overlooking a secluded wooded setting. An excellent value.

MANSFIELD—SPLIT

$35,500

Beautiful 7-room raised ranch with attached 2-car garage. Only 5 years young. Nestled on a treed, ¾ acre lot in one of Mansfield's finest areas. 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full appliianced kitchen and gorgeous family room down for entertaining. Garage has workshop for Dad. Close to schools, shopping and Rte. 95, yet in a country setting priced to sell, $35,500.

CONTEMPORARY $34,900

Lots of glass and redwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a balcony, fireplace, etc. Some landscaping is required to bring about completeness.

PRICED REDUCED IN FOXBORO

Pretty split-entry, minutes away from Schaeffer stadium. Bright country kitchen and dining area, 3 sun splashed bedrooms, a cozy living room with crackling fireplace. For gracious entertaining just step down to a large game and family room. Located in a quiet residential neighborhood in Foxboro. Priced lowered to $36,500.

WALPOLE $43,900

Colonial in every respect. Exposed beams, dark oak flooring, 18x36 in ground pool and a country location.

PAGE REALTY
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5161

72 FT. LAWN
NORTON RANCH

Out of the ordinary attractive 7-room rambling ranch set on a picturesque treed lot. It has 3 bedrooms (king-size master), lovely fireplaced living room, fantastic eat-in kitchen and a formal dining room. Add to this a pretty family room with built-in bar plus privacy galore. Our best buy this week at $31,900

Briggs & Hutchinson, Inc.
MLS Realtors
Norton
401 Old Colony Rd. (Rte. 123)
222-8031 and 285-6642

TARSA REAL ESTATE
MANSFIELD

LARGE LOVELY 44x24 RAISED RANCH — In area of executive homes, 3 good sized bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, beautiful professionally landscaped grounds. A must sell. Only $29,900.

OVERSIZED CAPE WITH ATTACHED BREEZEWAY AND GARAGE — 4 large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, PLUS 18 ft. x 4 ft. above ground pool. All in excellent country area. $34,900.

1-339-7287

WALPOLE

HUGE, HUGE, HUGE, brand new 52x30 Split Entry RANCH, on 1½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage attached. Call TODAY to choose own decor. Finished family room. $54,900.

WALPOLE

4 bedroom CAPE, on dead end street, ¾ acre wooded lot, walk to town. WON'T LAST at $37,900.

WRENTHAM

CHARMING NEW STRAIGHT RANCH on ¾ acre lot features huge fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, walk to town, WON'T LAST at $32,900.

MEDFIELD

EXPANDED TRI-LEVEL, 9½ rooms, bedrooms, on ½ acre wood studded lot, walk to town. FANTASTIC $$$ savings at only $42,900.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
668-7700

NEEDHAM

LARGE OLDER HOME partially remodeled. Beautiful large living room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, kitchen with eating area, 3-4 bedrooms, 1⅝ baths, 2-car attached garage. ½ acre with swimming pool and cabana. Co-EXCLUSIVE $44,900. RANCH-BIRDS HILL AREA. Large living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen with eating area, den, 3 bedrooms, sundeck, full basement with family room, 1-car garage. Lovely private yard. $45,900.

OVERSIZED CAPE—Excellent condition. 5 rooms on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 baths. $49,900.

DUPLEX

$29,900. Outstanding investment for anyone willing to make a few repairs! Each side offers 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement. Town sewerage! Shown by appointment only! New Duplexes starting at $46,900. Interested? Call us!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-in Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WEST ROXBURY — Spit entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished playroom. Garage. 9,000 sq. ft. OWNER 325-3378

DEDHAM — Mid $30's. 6 room Colonial, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, finished playroom, oversized 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Low taxes. Barca R.E., 413 Washington St., Dedham. 326-3132; 326-0397; 762-7592.

FLORIDA — King's Point, Delray Beach. 2-bedroom, 2 bath villa, best location. Immediate occupancy. Call 527-5587.

DEDHAM — $20,500. 5 room ranch, lovely large private wooded lot. Low Taxes. Barca R.E. 413 Washington St., Dedham. 326-3132, 326-0397; 762-7592.

DEDHAM — Excellent 6-room Cape, nice yard, convenient location. Call KARDON 325-5892; 325-5255.

DEDHAM: Brand new 48' Raised Ranch. Beautiful residential area. Pick out your own decor. 3 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped. Builder must sacrifice at $44,500. 469-2096.

WEST ROXBURY — Modern 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, straight ranch, on Vine Parkway w/w carpeting and many extras. In the 30's principals only. 327-1955.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

8 ROOM RANCH

Full basement, garage, 3 big bedrooms, large dine-in kitchen, with dishwasher, diningroom, spacious family room, with wall to wall fireplace & bar, separate den, hardwood floors & wall to wall carpet. 1 acre wooded lot. $39,900. Terrific family neighborhood, near schools, shopping. Minutes to Boston. Exclusive.

WOODS

1041 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD—769-3330

FOXBORO

COMPACT RANCH—Very good condition throughout, enclosed porch, 1 car garage, lovely lot. Convenient to everything. Includes electric stove, refrigerator and washer at this price $25,900.

BRAND NEW RANCH—Large kitchen, electric stove and dishwasher, large fireplaced living room, lovely ¾ acre lot. Only $30,900.

EXCLUSIVE—NEW TO MARKET—Beautiful 7 room Split Entry maintained in immaculate condition on a lovely one half acre lot, in one of Foxboro's most beautiful areas. $38,500.

WALPOLE—IMMACULATE COLONIAL—Perfect for the large family, with its 6 airy bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, spacious formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast bar, panelled family room, 1½ baths. Extras include fireplace in master bedroom, bay windowed, and w/w, both living room and dining room, screened porch for your summer pleasure, 1 car garage. Beautiful lot. $49,900.

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 643-6342

WESTWOOD—7 room Colonial. Perfect condition. Large kitchen, d&d, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful panelled playroom, ww. Convenient to everything. Low $40's. Call owner, 326-8177.

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
Ma22-tf

SALT BOX COLONIAL

Colonial decor your taste? Custom built authentic reproduction Salt Box, hidden and set back on sylvan acre lot by master craftsman who hand hewed beams at sight. Truly for those who want space, gracious living and authenticity. Complete with hardwood and wide board floors, cobblestoned fireplaced family room on 1st. level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and many other outstanding features and surprises. Priced in upper $50's. The house has everything. Minutes from Boston. By appointment only. Exclusive

WOODS

1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD 769-3330

WESTWOOD — Think Executive! 4 bedroom Raised Ranch on a choice 1 acre wooded lot. Featuring 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, heated 2 car garage and a beautiful screened porch for pleasurable family living. $53,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320, 762-1428, 1-528-4386.

DEDHAM — 5 room bungalow. 2 bedrooms, new ceramic tile bath, enclosed porch, garage, dead-end street. Asking $24,900. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 231 Bussey St., Dedham. 329-1480.

WALPOLE — Authentic Royal Barry Wills Cape. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, finished playroom, 2 car garage, approx. 2 acre lot. Call Broker 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5 or 668-3736 after 5 p.m.

NORWOOD — Newly weds! Within Your Means! 6 room Cape, breezeway and garage - an excellent beginning on a lovely tree shaded lot! $33,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320, 762-1428, 1-528-4386.

DEDHAM — $21,900 Ranch with contemporary flair, ¼ acre of rolling green lawn with towering spruce trees, beech trees, privacy galore. Tip top location.Hurry, don't delay. WOODS 1401 Prov. Hgwy, Rt. 1, Norwood. 769-3330.

BROKER WANTED — For Wellesley - Needham, experience preferred - for small, low pressure office - many extra benefits for the right person. Replies strictly confidential
Please call 237-6442
Eves. 235-1332

W. ROXBURY — 10 room remodeled house, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, 1 car garage. Call 361-1347.

COUNTRY ESTATE — 2 plus acres. Charming 9 room Colonial. Huge 2½ story barn with L, plus 2 car garage. Situated just over the Norwood line in North Walpole. Low $50's. Houston-McCarthy, Realtors. 762-5117.

HYDE PARK and ROSLINDALE — New Listings in single and 2 family homes. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690, 696-2960.

DEDHAM — 5 room home, 3 rooms down - stairs, 2 up, large enclosed porch, garage. $23,000. 329-2182.

WEST ROXBURY — 5 Bedroom Colonial on over ¼ acre with 2-car garage. Convenient to Centre St. & West Roxbury Station. $27,900. Call Mrs. Hennessy 566-9779. Hughes Associates Realtors.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

STANDISH VILLAGE
IN NEEDHAM

A charming community of distinctive new homes. Gambrels, Capes, Colonials, Tudors & Ranches. All centrally air-conditioned. Superb kitchens, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 1 & 2 car garages, all town services. Your choice of decor, the only opportunity to buy a new home in Needham starting in the Mid 40'S.

VALUE BUILT BY VAZZA PROPERTIES AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

HILLCREST HOMES
16 Eaton Square, Needham, Mass.
444-2002 Eves. & Sun. 444-7937

FOXBORO

NEW RAISED RANCH on lovely wooded acre lot. 7 beautifully decorated rooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, 2 car garage under. $40,400.

2 YEAR OLD, 6 ROOM STRAIGHT RANCH, on acre lot. Excellent condition. $31,900.

NO. ATTLEBORO

NEW 8 ROOM RAISED RANCHES with vinyl siding, 1 car garage under, w/w carpeting, half acre lots, patio, and porch. $36,500.

RAY REALTY INC.

Open 7 Days
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
OPP. THE COMMON, FOXBORO
543-6471 or 543-2515

NORWOOD

3 Bedroom Straight Ranch on child-safe street in the Prescott School area. Rare value, priced in the low $30's.

NORFOLK

7 Room Brick Front Tri-Level. 15 years old & in move-in condition. Large, treed lot. Close to center & train. Low, low taxes. Mid $30's.

NORTH WALPOLE

Elegant 54' Split Entry Ranch. 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, 1 acre plus wooded setting. Offered in the mid $50's.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS
170 Walpole Street, Norwood
762-5117

BE SPLASHY THIS SUMMER

in this new listing in Dedham's Precinct 1. 8 rooms, 2½ baths & 2 car garage on a ½ acre of landscaping. Smooth at $49,500.

JULY SPARKLER!

Enjoy your summer more in this 8 room Colonial with brand new kitchen and everything else. Norwood is the spot and you're accessible, yet private in the Mid $30's.

PLEASE YOURSELF!

It's easy in this brand new 8 room Garrison Colonial with 1st floor family room on a quiet street in Westwood. You'll please everyone when they see your own finishing touches. Low 40'S. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors — Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
329-5454

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

WESTWOOD

$37,500

CAPE - 2 CAR GARAGE

Big, bright and beautiful describes this spacious 3-4 bedroom home! Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, paneled den, 14x15 bedrooms with built-ins, enclosed sunporch, full basement, ready for finishing. Corner tree-studded lot. All this and Westwood too!

DEDHAM

$33,500

BRAND NEW SALT BOX COLONIAL

6 rooms, full basement, real country setting, dead-end street, safe for the little ones. Won't last at this price!

WEST ROXBURY

$29,900

6 ROOM RANCH

Modern cabinet kitchen, all built-ins, formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, playroom style basement with ½ bath & shower, garage under, move in condition. Country living, city conveniences. Will sell FHA or VA. Won't last at this price!

O'LEARY ASSOCIATES
280 Bridge St. (Route 109) Dedham
329-3900

NORFOLK — Immaculate ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot, 2 or 3 bedrooms with large eat-in kitchen, breezeway, and garage $36,900

WALPOLE — Attractive 6 room Cape on lovely corner lot in quiet neighborhood, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fenced-in yard and above-ground pool. Perfect for children and convenient to activities..... $32,900

WALPOLE — 66' ranch with 8 rooms, 2 full baths, 2-Car Garage and featuring a separate in-law apartment. $39,900

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

Live Rent Free With This
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful Colonial Duplex with completely modernized facilities.

In an excellent area, with 1.6 acres of beautifully maintained grounds.

Featuring a gambrel barn with over 2000 square feet of rentable space. Perfect for an antique shop, artist studio, etc. Excellent terms available. $67,500

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES

UNUSUAL 7 ROOM BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large modern kitchen, huge 20x20' family room. CALL NOW FOR DETAILS! LOW 50's.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL in truly beautiful condition. Oversized living room, full dining room, dream kitchen, 1½ baths, many, many extras. SEE THIS ONE NOW! UPPER 50's.

444-9513 ANYTIME!
E. H. KNEALE, REALTOR
52 Pickering St., Needham

WESTWOOD

Spacious center entrance Colonial fittingly located in an area of beautifully kept homes. Shaded by stately Maples. This home features 3 extra large bedrooms, all with excess closet space, full bath on 2nd floor, ½ bath down, modern family size kitchen with new stove & dishwasher, formal dining room with china-closet, front to back living room with fireplace, oversized breezeway & garage. Partially finished basement. Desirable location. Close to schools & free of traffic. Priced in low 40's. For complete information call:

BARRETT ASSOCIATES
716 High St., Rte. 109, Westwood
326-2600

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028

ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

Fe-tf

OFFICE SPACE WANTED IN NORWOOD
MASS. DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY

The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security seeks proposals for 5500 Sq. Ft. of modern 1st floor, air conditioned office space, (exclusive of utility room space) in the Town of Norwood. Proposals must be made in accordance with specifications prepared by Mass. Division of Employment Security and are to be submitted to State Superintendent of Buildings, State House, Boston, Mass., prior to 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, 1973.

Proposals, forms, space specifications and instructions for submission of bids may be obtained by contacting Mass. Division of Employment Security, Procurement Department, Charles F. Hurley, Employment Security Building, Government Center, Boston. 727-6750, 727-6751 or 727-6700 between 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

$43,500 TO SETTLE ESTATE. Lovely 1 floor Cape Cod, ideal for retirement. On private lot, only 7 blocks to center. 5 rooms, attached garage. Co-Exclusive.

$69,500 TRANSFERRED OWNER offers exceptional 8 room, 1 floor Colonial Ranch. Over 1 acre of privacy. 4 bedrooms, fantastic studio with soaring ceiling.

D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220

ROSLINDALE—Comfortable 8 large rooms in older home, gas f.h.w. heat, ceramic tile bath plus a half. 2-car garage, low assessment. Clean. $23,000. Call Owner 762-0947.

NORWOOD

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Featuring brickfront attached 2 car garage, located on 24,000 sq. feet of rustic land. Other features are 14x25 living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, screened porch, 4 twin sized bedrooms plus small room for nursery, 2½ baths, completely finished basement with second fireplace, lav and laundry room, large patio plus many other custom built features. Offered at $56,000.

NEW LISTING — Completely remodeled older type 6 room Colonial, featuring 3 twin sized bedrooms, new bath and fixtures, new kitchen, panelled family room and new w/w carpeting in living room. Walk to schools, stores and transportation. Offered at $32,900.

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748

WEST ROXBURY
Bell Hill Section

Small Ranch, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w, modern kitchen, corner lot, mid $30's. 323-7100, 325-4491. Phil Connell
My10-tf

CANTON

Spacious 7 room SPLIT ENTRY in lovely setting, central air conditioning, tastefully decorated throughout, 2 car garage $44,900.
NEPONSET REALTY
828-7330

WALPOLE-EAST — First time offered young garrison colonial featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced lot. Priced for immediate sale, $33,900. For information call:
G. & H. REAL ESTATE CO.
762-8131

NEWTON — Oak Hill Park. 2 bedroom ranch, d/d kitchen, ceramic bath, family room or 3rd bedroom, w/w. Near school and transportation $30's. 244-8356. Principals only.

WALPOLE — 66' Ranch/in-law suite. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 kitchens. 2-car garage, big yard. Desireable location. $39,900. 762-2555.

WALPOLE — 2 family, 5 & 7, new baths, paint, paper and aluminum siding. 2-car garage. One third acre. $37,500. Owner 762-0545.

FOR SALE — 7 room, 2 bath, oversize cape, Bayside, Nantasket. Large Living room, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, move-in condition. Convenient location. Driveway. Low 20's. Owner. 925-2629. Can be seen all weekend.

WALPOLE — Custom built colonial cape. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, enclosed porch, large paneled family room with bar. w/w carpeting. Immaculate condition. $32,900. For information call:
G. & H. REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131

ROSLINDALE — Holy Name Parish. Why pay rent? You can own this excellent 2 family (6½-5½). Large kitchens, fireplaced dining rooms, modern tile baths, oil heat, 220 electricity, fenced-in yard. Potential for attic apartment. Receive $350 from rents. Invest in your own home now! 323-1595.

WESTWOOD — New Listings in $40's and $50's, wide selection. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690 and 696-2960

DEDHAM — Precinct 1. 8½ Room Split. The ultimate in privacy, historical setting and horticultural pursuits, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, air conditioning, w/w and hardwood floors, 4 years young, 2 car garage. $55,000 Plus others! FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC. 696-5690 and 696-2960.

SELLING YOUR HOME? For action and efficient service, Call: Amico Real Estate 244-8575 eves.
Je14-3t

DEDHAM—(Endicott) 3½ bedroom Cape, 2 baths, formal size dining room. Many extras. Gunite Pool 17x34. $40,000. Call Owner. 326-7444

ATTLEBORO: Large 3 bedroom Split Entrance, 2½ baths, fireplace in playroom, 2 car garage, FHW heat. 2 zone, large sundeck. 1 block from Rt. 95. $42,900. 326-7225 or 326-0358.

DOVER

LOW 70's, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, new hillside home on 54,000 sq. ft. beautiful view, large living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 965-0366, 232-5514 eves. Mr. Rizzari.

FOXBORO—reduced $2500. Beautiful RAISED RANCH with Gambrel front, 2 rooms finished down, 8 mins. to Rte. 128. $35,500 owner 543-8028

RANDOLPH EXCLUSIVE

Executive Area, 8 rooms, 2½ baths. Elegant fixtures, plush w-w, family room, Child safe street. Wooded back yard, jalousied porch. $45,500. FIRST FAMILY REALTY, 344-1370; eves 1-543-8518.

TOWER HILL—Garrison Colonial in excellent condition. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, pine paneled family room, attached garage. Principals only, in low $[illegible]'s. Call owner, 444-1089.

WHITE CITY — 2 family, 5 & 6, 2car garage, fenced-in yard. Modern Kitchen & tiled baths. $33,900. Also 3 Family. Call 524-7934.

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD resident wants 3 bedroom Ranch in Norwood. Write Box 912, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA., 02026

NEEDED IN WEST ROXBURY, 2 family & single homes. MAGUIRE REALTY, 323-4166.
Je14-4t

PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION WANTED By private buyer, condition not important. Write box 900 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.
My31-tf

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
My31,4t

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.
My17-tf

NEWTON—WABAN PREFERRED. A home within easy walk to MBTA. 4-6 bedrooms & 1st floor den or sunroom, 2½ baths. Like 2 car garage & large level back yard. $50,000 to $65,000. Can buy at convenience of seller. CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD—Store For Rent - In Shopping Center - 2,000 Sq. Ft. Call 769-0376

MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN SQ.

Offices for rent in well-maintained building, $85 to $125. Apply Roberts Wallpaper & Supply Co., 14 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown or call WA 4-3210.

NEWTONVILLE
330 WALNUT ST.

5,000 ft. plus 2500 ft basement. Ideal for catalogue sales, beauty aid or hardware. Will divide.
MR. BRAM, Owner 527-0835
Eves. 527-8360

CAMBRIDGE—Retail location for rent. Harvard Sq. area. Reply P.O. Box 26, West Newton, Mass 02165.

95.—LAND FOR SALE

WEST HARWICH: Ideal retirement lot, 2 min. walk to Center yet very private. $12,500. 323-4187

99.—TRAILERS

6 x9 UTILITY TRAILER, 3' kitchen base cabinet, 5' stainless steel cabinet sink.
325-8183

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1967 BONNYVILLE PONTIAC, Air Cond. Everything Excellent Condition.
668-1641

68 JAVELIN SST. 343 4 spd. 4 bbl. new tires, new paint, many new eng. parts, exc. cond. Must be seen. $1000 or b.o. 444-3384

JUNK CARS $5.00 PAID
If Complete
No charge if incomplete
961-2198
Je21-2t

PONTIAC LEMANS 1969 — 2 door, 8 cyl., bucket seats, p.s. orig. owner. 27,000 mi. Sacrifice. 527-6084.

70 OLDS DELTA 88 Conv., excel. cond. Ps., p.b., fact. air-cond. Call 325-3366 after 5 p.m.

1973 GRAN TORINO SPORT. V8, auto., AM/FM Stereo. 5700 mi. $3200, or best offer. 326-3551.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK H.T., excellent condition, low milage, good tires. $1850. Call 527-6768.

100.—AUTOMOBILES

'67 COUGAR XR7, brown, black vinyl top, white int. V8, 3 spd. $400. '66 CHEVELLE Malibu $250. 327-6712.

VW SQUAREBACK — '70. Sunroof, 5 ply radial tires. AM/FM radio. 50,000 mi. Ex. Cond. $1550. Call 244-7157.

67 DATSUN 1600. Yellow Convert. radials, needs exhaust, best offer. Call 326-0654.

FORD CORTINA - 1969, 4 new tr., new clutch, 4-dr. manual.
Tel. 332-3093

'67 GRAN PRIX CONVERTIBLE, Auto. Trans. Runs good. Needs body work & Paint. Must be seen. $350. 323-5031.

1970 FURY III. 2 dr. hardtop. AM radio, p.s.p.b., exc. cond. new tires. $1350. Call 469-0988.

FREE REMOVAL
OF JUNK CARS
329-2934 769-2187
My17-26t

WANTED TO BUY—Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586.
My17-tf

WANTED—JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. Removed free - Fast service guaranteed. 587-8236
My31,13t(26wk)

BUY VOLKSWAGENS
Hal Golden 762-6820
MA29-tf

CARS FOR SALE

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA—2 dr.
'69 CHEVROLET NOVAS—2 dr.
'69 CHEVELLE WAGONS—4 dr.
'69 CHEVROLET BEL AIRS—2 dr.
'70 CHEVROLET BEL AIRS—4 dr.
'70 CHEVELLE WAGONS—4 dr.
'70 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN—4 dr., p.s., p.b., air cond.
'67 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD—4 dr., p.s., p.g., air cond.
'71 CHEVELLE WAGONS—4 dr.
Call Mr. Zerva
762-1399

'70 ECONOLINE FORD VAN. 23,000 mi. Excel. cond. 668-2572 Mon-Fri. after 4:30 p.m. weekends anytime.

1968 VW Squareback. Good Cond., Asking $875. Call 323-6810

DUNE BUGGY - VW, Fiberglass body. Great for beach or street, has sticker. Must sell, bought cycle. $800. 762-1759.

1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Auto. Trans. Disc Brakes, Air Conditioner, Cassette Tape Deck, AM/FM Radio. $850. Call 327-5559 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1965 Gd. Cond. $295 or best offer. Call Thurs. after 3. 364-1723.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door, h.t. full power, air cond. all new tires. $2,900. 769-4143.

1972 V.W. CAMPER, pop-up, complete with tent. Good Condition. 668-6689

1968 FORD GALAXIE conv., bright red, low mileage, 1 - owner car, in good condition. $795. 969-4333.

'69 GTO, atty's personal car. Great cond. High perf. Hurst. $1500. 326-8848 days.

'72 GRAN TORINO SPECIAL. Brown, white vinyl roof & int. 9,000 mi. 469-2393 after 5 p.m.

1970 MUSTANG FASTBACK—ps, radio, auto, well kept. Orig. owner. Bal. of warranty. $1,600 or best. 332-6355.

1970 VW — Good cond. Asking $995. Call 327-8785

71 PINTO — yellow & black, auto. trans., R&H, 20,400 mi. $1400. Call 323-7652

CHEVY BELAIR 54 — Good running cond. 48,000 miles. $100 or best offer. Extra tires. Call 969-1373.

1971 VW BUS COMBI - $2350. VW REBUILT ENGINE
Call 326-2543

FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, 1970, air cond., 32,000 mi. radial ply tires. $2,400. Call 327-4401, 327-3656.

'68 VW Sunroof—am-fm radio. Orig. owner. 83,000 mi. Needs exhaust system. $450. 323-0318 after 5p.m.

STATION WAGON, 1968 Caprice, 1-owner, excellent cond., ps.pb. $995. Call 769-4982.

1964 VW. Exc. engine & Transmission or Best Offer. Call 762-6801 after 5 p.m. Call 762-6801 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVY WAGON. 6 cyl. auto. low mil. no reasonable offer refused. 668-1117, eves. 784-2867.

1971 PINTO, 4 spd. stand. shift, low mil. exc. cond. 668-1117, eves 784-2867

'69 CHEVY wagon, p.s.p.b. air cond. 4 new tires, 2 new snows, all new brakes, shocks & batt. Elec. alarm, asking $1575. Call 449-0942.

1969 Blue 4 door, Plymouth Valiant, manual shift, mil. 32,500, price blue book wholesale value plus $50. Owner leaving country, June 28. 444-6807, 51 Tudor Rd. Needham.

1970 — PORSCHE 914, very good condition, 30,000 miles. $2700 or best offer. 762-4239 or 668-1539.

100A.—MOTORCYCLES

1972 YAMAHA — 80cc., 100 mi. only 2 months on road. Excellent cond. $290 or best offer. 262-5900 Ext. 59, 9 - 5 p.m. weekdays.

70 BRIDGES TONE-175cc; Hurricane Scrambler-2,800 mi., w-2 helmets. $320. Forced to sell. 325-2556.

'69 HONDA C.B. 350, just rebuilt. Perfect condition. $500 firm. Call 323-3085

Presenting

Library Offers Free Films

The haunting music of a zither, the ring of Vienna's cobbled streets and the ghostly Graham Greene story about a man-hunt flow smoothly and beautifully together in Carol Reed's "The Third Man," the Newton Free Library's free feature film scheduled for Thursday, June 21, at 7:45 p.m.

Starring Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles, Alida Valli and Trevor Howard, "The Third Man" is a strangely off-beat story of a young American visitor's attemps to solve the mystery of a friend's dubious "death" in Vienna.

The ease with which the edges of the mystery plot hinge together make this a fascinating film and the eerie music of the zither - rhythmic, passionate and sad- becomes the commentator on the Viennese scene.

The film, first in a summer series of free feature films, will be screened in Chaffin Hall at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

On Thursday, July 19 at 7:15 p.m., "Bringing Up Baby," a feature film produced and directed by Howard Hawks, will be screened. The film stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

A screening of "You Can't Take It With You," starring James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore will conclude the Newton Free Library's free summer feature film series. Produced and directed by Frank Capra, the film is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23 at 7:15 p.m. "You Can't Take It With You" received Academy Awards for the best Picture and the best director in 1938. This prize-winning film should be a definite 'must' on your summer schedule.

Viewers of all ages are invited to enjoy these specially selected free feature films at the Newton Free Library.

Winner

Faith Patriquin of West Newton won first place in the recent semi-final Americas Cup Design Competition held by Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD). Mrs. Patriquin will now advance to the finals, to be held in Las Vegas, Nev., in August, and will compete against 16 other professional floral design artists. Shown with Mrs. Patriquin are D. William Quint (left), director of FTS Region One; and Freddie Mahuex (center), second place winner.

Piano Recital

Maria-Pia Antonelli of Newton will present her private piano students in a recital at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Sunday (June 24). at 3:30 p.m.

Among the students performing will be Anthony Carla and Bettina Chiaravelotti of Newton.

Guest artists, Lorraine Ippalito DiGregorio, soprano; and Leslie Chamberlin Hansen, clarinetist, will join Miss Antonelli in the Schubert trio, "Shepherd on the Rock."

The public is invited to attend.

Miss Antonelli has taught piano for many years at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

Testimonial For Teacher

George Cohen of Waban was honored at a testimonial dinner recently. He is retiring to Florida after a 55-year career as a piano teacher.

The dinner was attended by a number of his students, past and present, and friends who wished to pay tribute to the educator.

Among the countless telegrams and letters of congratulations that were received from as far away as Hawaii and Florida, were those from Representative Paul W. Cronin, member of the United States Congress and Monte G. Basbas, special justice of Newton District Court and former mayor of Newton.

A special citation was presented to Cohen on behalf of Theodore D. Mann, mayor of Newton and it read in part . . . "to George Cohen, in recognition of his many

GEORGE COHEN

valuable contributions to the Newton Community . . . he has been a member of everybody's family for many years. His dedication and commitment to every segment of Newton's community is a legend".

Cohen is a graduate of the Felix Fox School and attended Harvard College. For a number of years, he was head of the piano department of the Boston Music School. Among his outstanding pupils are Arthur MacKenzie, world-renowned concert pianist; Larry Green, recording artist; Larry Berk, president of Berklee College; Michael Kramer, soloist with Boston Pops; Hazel Hallet, concert pianist; Phil Saltman, recording and television artist.

Cohen and his wife Helen, 31-year residents of Newton, will relocate to Pompano Beach, Florida early in July.

Newton Camp Fire Girls Hold Grand Finale

In two Grand Council Fires, held on the evenings of June 12 and 14, nearly 170 Newton Camp Fire Girls were awarded ranks for which they had been working this past year, as well as special recognition for other achievements.

At the first Council Fire held at the Bowen School, Discovery Club girls Heidi Blau and Linda Willis shared the role of mistress of ceremonies. The candle lighting ceremony was carried out by Susan Allen, who lit the candle of Work; Linda Toyias, the candle of Health; Judy Sacks, he candle of Love; and Julie Werbinski, the candle of Friendship. Candles representing the Camp Fire Law were lit by the Discovery Club girls of Mrs. Harlon Willis.

The Trailseeker's Desire was presented in Indian sign language by the fourth grade Bowen Camp Fire girls, led by Mrs. Stephen Werbinski. The Woodgatherer's Desire was presented by the fifth grade Bowen group of Mrs. Preston Pollock; and the Firemaker's Desire was presented by Mrs. Louis Dragon's sixth grade group from Auburndale.

Groups receiving the fourth grade Trailseeker Rank awards at the June 12 Council Fire were:

Bowen School: Mrs. Stephen Werbinski, guardian; Rosella Carrelli, Rachel Feldman, Ann McCrory, Jamie Renick, Lisa Richmond and Julie Werbinski. Claflin Sch. Mr. R. Greene, guardian; Andrea Feingold, Tracy Greene, Beverly Hiltz, Susan Holtzman, Pamela Ilnicki, Tamara Lindheimer, Mara Rose, Linda Ann and Mary Ann Toyias. Hyde School: Mrs. William McLaurin, guardian; Janet Loewenstein, Kim McLaurin, Virginia Nickerson, Deborah Sachs, Carol Tennant, Corie Wallace and Clea Zolotow. Spaulding School: Mrs. Alan Springer, guardian; Susan Allen, Laura Ansin, Jane Bess, Deborah Flashman, Michele Gibbs, Debra Hellman, Helen Springer and Karen Teicher.

Receiving the fifth grade Woodgatherer Rank were:

Bowen School: Mrs. Robert Cohen, guardian; Heidi Cohen, Dawn Framson, Randi Goldstein, Sharon Green, Carol Hsiung, Elizabeth James, Lisa Regan and Lisa Zolli. Mrs. Preston Pollock, guardian; Dorothy Barry, Gay Davis, Helaine Green, Jennifer Knight, Julie Miller, Leslie Pollock, Phyllis Rosenberg, Catherine Seasholes, Michele Skerry, Sabra Seyer and Sharon Sussman. Claflin School: Mrs. Francis Clark, guardian; Elizabeth Burgess, Donna Burkinshaw, Joanne Clark, Lauren Inker, Judy Leacy and Haoli Tai.

Hyde School Deborah Griffin and Christine Urbano, co-guardians; Denise Anderson, Diedre Anderson, Laura Burke, Lisa English, Jo-Anne Golding, Melissa Hernandez, Alison Kelly, Virginia Rowland, Amy Shapiro, Lisa Signore, and Robin Tovel. Mrs. Peter Morehouse, guardian; Rebecca Bullen, Ann Doherty, Barbara Kendall, Anne Morehouse, Dina Pearlman and Rebecca Saltzer. Mrs. Andrew Spielman, guardian; Theresa Cocca, Judith Sacks, Susan Spielman, Helen Strange, Karen Waud and Debra Weinstein.

Oak Hill School: Mrs. Leonard Heier, guardian; Sandra Cohen, Stacey Dallin, Shari Heier, Robin Hurwitz, Lauren Leavitt, Susan Schreibman, Ann White and Allison Wintman.

Receiving the sixth grade Firemaker Rank were:

Bowen School: Mrs. F. Lee Walker, guardian; Sara Breda, Jane Cooper, Katherine Dunne, Carol McCarthy, Carol Nienhuis, Kim Seaborn and Lorilee Walker. Claflin School: Mrs. Ronald Buck, guardian; Cynthia Buck, Deborah Freedberg, Karen Rose, Missy Simons and Terri Wallace. Hyde School, Mrs. Clark Sawin, guardian; Deborah Alexander, Carolyn Artin, Annette Cushna, Mary Doherty, Susan Freidus, Nancy King, Cynthia Manthei, Catherine Samson, Jennifer Sawin, Janet Shiffman and Catherine Waud. Mason Rice School: Mrs. Moselio Schaechter, guardian; Carolyn Hall, Jessica Kovar, Judy Schaechter and Patti Suyemoto.

Music for this ceremonial was provided by Joan Backman, Ann Morehouse, Susan Spielman and Lorilee Walker, flutes; and Carolyn Hall, tom-tom. The candles of Work, Health, Love and Friendship were extinguished by Sandra Cohen, Kim Seaborn, Carol Tennant and Patti Suyemoto, respectively.

At the second Grand Council Fire, held by Dresser's Pond in Waban, the candle lighting ceremony was carried out by Linda Mead, Carmen Curran, Debbie Blicher and Elizabeth Capole. Mistresses of ceremonies were Debra Hirshberg and Jean MacDonald. Candles representing the Camp Fire Law were lit by the Discovery Club girls of Mrs. Edward Murray.

Mrs. Dorothy Sussman, camping chairman of the Newton Camp Fire Town Committee, presented the Barbara Tracy Coogan Campership Award to Margaret Pearson, who will attend the overnight Camp Fire camp, Camp Kiwannee, Hanson, Mass. Mrs. Leslie Blicher, co-chairman of Ways and Means, reported on the candy sale held last November.

The Trailseeker's Desire was presented in Indian sign language by Mrs. Blicher's fourth grade group from the Angier School. Presenting the fifth and sixth grade Rank Desires were the groups from the previous Council Fire. Music for this ceremonial was provided by Joan Backman, Cynthia Buck, Lisa Amicangioli and Ann Morehouse, flutes; Mrs. Amicangioli's sixth grade group, chorus; and Carolyn Hall, tom-tom. Leading the processional and carrying the Camp Fire banner for both the June 12 and 14 ceremonies were the Discovery Club girls of Mrs. Irving Rubin.

Also present at both Council Fires was Mrs. Irving Backman, service chairman of the Newton Town Committee, who presented service awards to those Blue Birds giving at least 10 hours of service during the year, Camp Fire Girls, 25 hours; Discovery Club girls, 40 hours; and Horizon Club girls, 50 hours of service. A total of 86 service awards were presented at the two Council Fires, including three awards for 40 hours of service going to Linda Seletsky, Leslie Cohen and Beth Willis; and two awards for 50 hours of service, presented to Heidi Blau and Linda Willis.

Mrs. George MacDonald, chairman of the Newton Town Committee, presented membership awards to those girls completing three, five, seven and ten years of membership in the Camp Fire program. Receiving recognition for seven years of membership were Heidi Blau and Linda Willis; and for ten years of membership, Debra Hirshberg and Jean MacDonald.

Receiving the fourth grade Trailseeker Rank in the June 14 Council Fire were:

Angier School: Mrs. Leslie Blicher, guardian; Melissa Balder, Deborah Blicher, Katherine Conley, Susan DiNisco, Suzanne Julian, Laura Miller, Ann Moncure, Marjorie Moy, and Lisa Stults. Countryside School: Mrs. Melvin Clayton, guardian; Karen Clayton, Daryl Conviser, Laurie Conviser, Debra DiCarlo, Wendy Hahn, Juliana Perkins, and Ellen Yanofsky. Mrs. James Hendrix, guardian; Nancy Borelli, Jean Hendrix, Linda McMullen, Mary Nealon, Cheri-Ann Wong and Diane Pichetti.

Receiving the fifth grade Woodgatherer Rank were:

Angier School: Mrs. Joseph Massimo, guardian; Elizabeth Fleischer, Jane Freedman, Laura Hackett, Dinah Longson, Diana Moncure, Marianne Otten, Marjorie Schilling and Lauren Wool. Burr-Williams School: Mrs. Lawrence Dore, guardian; Lillian Broderick, Susan Butterworth, Cathy Conrad, Marilyn Dodd, Julie Dore, Kristine Fox, Christine Frazier, Karen Link and Linda Mead. Horace Mann School: Mrs. Harry Pambookian, guardian; Carmel Curran, Joanne Fay, Beth Guzzi, Mary Linnehan, Karen Marchioni, Paula Pambookian and Lee Sakakini.

Receiving the sixth grade Firemaker Rank were: Auburndale - Mrs. Italo Amicangioli, guardian; Lisa Amicangioli, Patricia Barry, Elizabeth Cupoli, and Bonnie Schofield. Mrs. Louis Dragon, guardian; Paula Buckley, Mary Carten, Betty Colantropo, Deborah Donato, Lorraine Dragon, Jennifer Hays, Kathy Hiltz, Barbara McGrath and Sharon Scichilone. Countryside School: Mrs. Stanton Kurzman, guardian; Susan Blackman, Linda Grossman, Jamie Kurzman, Lois Malick, Vicki Tompkins, Joanne LeFevre and Dorothea Iannuzzi. Horace Mann School: Mrs. James Ridge, guardian; Roberta Adams, Denise Fraser, Lisa Guzzi, Karen Karel, Kathleen Linnehan, Linda Nardone, Connaught O'Brien, Kerry O'Brien, Mary Pambookian, Margaret Pearson, Maura Ridge, Susan Scarpato, Jennifer Shumway, and Barbara Stone.

The candles of Work, Health, Love and Friendship were extinguished by Jamie Kurzman, Laura Ridge, Cheryl Chaisson and Jean Hendrix.

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The Newton Graphic

OL. 103 NO. 26 — NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 — PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Innocent'

Mahnke Convicted

W. Mahnke, 22, was Wednesday of second urder in the slaying of Bornstein, 19, of Centre in 1970.

rdict, when returned ury, set off a wild n scene as Mahnke "I'm innocent." He ed, "May God have your souls," at the

r Court Chief Justice McLaughlin denied a equest to stay sen- ind imposed a man- e sentence.

y of nine men and women began ons shortly after noon ut had failed to reach after six hours.

Justice McLaughlin em to their hotel for Tuesday at 6:40 p.m. ey again began deliberation at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning.

At one point in their deliberation the jury through its foreman, Clarence D. Wilson, asked Chief Justice McLaughlin to redraw the distinction between second degree murder and manslaughter.

Chief Justice McLaughlin spent 20 minutes lecturing the jury and then without any explanation ordered Mahnke's bail revoked.

Miss Bornstein, a University of Massachusetts coed, was slain Sept. 15, 1970 but her body was not found until Dec. 10 of the following year.

The prosecution charged that Mahnke killed Miss Bornstein, his former steady girlfriend, and buried the body in a shallow grave in Boston.

Defense attorney for Mahnke indicated he would appeal the conviction.

Board Pay Approved

1,200 aldermanic ion, recommended cial committee ap- Mayor Theodore d the Board of was approved by the Legislation & Rules Monday night.

several long-held m its docket, the also passed the ecommendation to Personnel Depart- a Department of sources, and voted 3- e abstention) on a to ban smoking in tets and grocery

sonnel Department been on the docket mber, 1972, and has sed at length several

ost recent debate, a as raised of whether shment of the new (which has been a limited way since 1972 through an Employment Act

ly Copy

the Fourth of July t week, the Newton quests all copy for paper arrive at our ater than Saturday

deadlines are being for this week only.

grant) is a "reorganization" under the city charter, and approval was voted 4-3 subject to Law Department interpretation of the charter.

The Department of Human Resources, consolidating the Youth Commission, the Council on Aging, and the Community Relations Commission under one executive director, was approved 4-2, also subject to an opinion from the Law Department about whether reorganization is involved. The department has been in effect since last October.

(Under the charter, reorganization plans submitted by the mayor must be heard in a public hearing within 30 days of its receipt by the Board of Aldermen, which must then within 10 days report its approval or disapproval of the plan. If approved, it becomes effective 90 days after receipt by the board unless another effective date is specified.)

In approving the $1,200 aldermanic compensation, the committee joined the Finance Committee, which approved the measure 3-1 at its last meeting.

The Legislation & Rules Committee vote was 4-2, with Eliot Cohen abstaining. Cohen said, "In principle I favor the compensation, but I would not be in favor as the last vote cast. Cohen, as board president, is called last in roll call votes.

PAY — (See Page 5)

Almost Ready

Parents were on hand backstage before the performance recently at Franklin School in West Newton of an original play, written, produced, directed and starring the school's own students. The imaginative production, centering on a pair of roller skates, was deemed a triumph by its audience. (Photo by Anthony Lupo Jr.)

Land Use Votes On Projects

By CYNTHIA BLACK

Apartments came and went this week at a meeting called by the Land Use Committee to wade through the pile of items on its agenda.

The question of who is going to develop property on Beaconwood Road, the owners or the Newton Housing Authority, was one of the things that remain open. The Land Use Committee voted to hold on to a proposal from the property owners to build 20 units of townhouses.

The committee also voted to recommend the Board of Aldermen deny apartment proposals in Auburndale, Newton Centre and Newton Highlands.

Land Use agreed to hold the plan from the Ciccone family for its Beaconwood Road project after quizzing Newton Housing Authority Frank Quinn on how plans are proceeding for the Housing Authority's land-taking and its use for low income family housing.

Quinn assured the committee that the Housing Authority estimates it will e able to put plans out o bid for 20 low income units on the site by mid-July.

Asked why the land has not been taken by eminent domain, Quinn explained the Authority's funding agency, the State Department of Community Affairs (DCA), would not authorize a landtaking until they are satisfied through bidding that the cost of the project falls within their original estimates.

Quinn, elaborating Tuesday, said the Housing Authority will send all three housing projects out to bid in mid-July.

A package deal was approved earlier this year by the Board of Aldermen calling for development of low income housing on Beaconwood Road, Thurston Road and Victory Field.

A determination on whether the projects will proceed will be made by the DCA in mid-August when bidding closes, Quinn said. Once the DCA approves the costs of the projects, he said, the Housing Authority can go ahead.

The Land Use Committee held the Ciccone family plan over the objection of committee member Alderman Joseph McDonnell.

McDonnell, asking that the Ciccone plan be recommended for denial, said, "I don't see why we are entertaining this plan when the Housing Authority is going forward."

McDonnell also said he thought the Ciccone's made their proposal "in response to activity on the part of the Housing Authority."

PROJECTS — (See Page 5)

One Alderman Stops District

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

A charter objection raised after nearly two hours of debate Tuesday night prevented a vote on whether Newton and Waltham should enter into the formation of a regional solid–waste disposal district.

At stake is a $112,500 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA) contingent upon formation of a regional district by Friday, June 30.

Alderman Peter Harrington initiated the one-man tabling of the measure and was joined in his "charter" by Alderman Richard McGrath, Richard Bullwinkle, and Andrew Magni. When three or more members of the Board of Aldermen join another member in a charter objection, the matter cannot be brought up again until the next regular meeting of the board, which is July 2.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Wednesday that the EPA had been alerted to the possibility of the postponement of final board action until July 2.

Waltham's city council last Monday voted unanimously to approve the two-city agreement.

At a special meeting of the aldermanic Public Works Committee held immediately before the full board meeting, the question of adoption of the agreement was extensively debated by committee members, but approved 5-1 (Harrington opposed).

The agreement, as explained by Alderman David Jackson, who has been co-chairman of the Newton-Waltham planning board of the disposal district, will provide a "roll-in period" for adoption of the district.

Because the two cities could not meet the EPA timetable for establishing an operational district, the agreement takes advantage of the EPA grant while allowing the planning board to continue until May 1, 1974, and at the same time constitute the district, Jackson said.

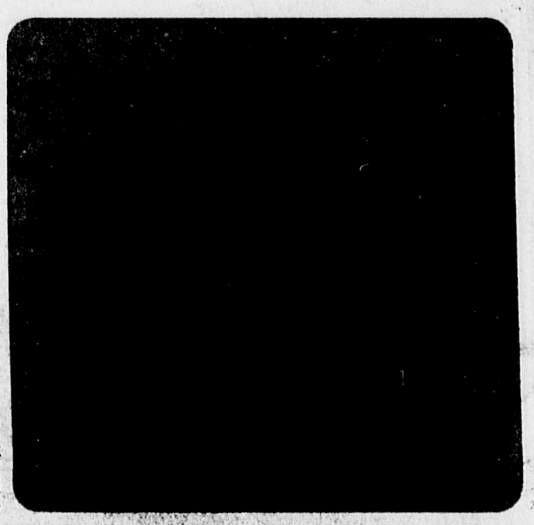
Final approval by the governments of Newton and Waltham of the regional planning board report by May 1, 1974, would establish the operational district.

Fears were voiced by Harrington and Bullwinkle that partial acceptance of state laws, as provided in amendments to the board order, is not only unpermissible but may also result in the actual formation of the district before the 1974 date.

The amendments, limiting acceptance of the state laws to those provisions of Chapter 40, Sections 44A through 44K, that are necessary to effectuate the agreement at this time, were judged necessary by the committee because the operational district is not yet being formed and therefore the district cannot excercise all the powers granted to it, such as purchasing land or incurring debts.

Harrington said he also felt Newton might be "locked in" to the disposal district once it is operational. This objection was answered by Jackson, who explained that procedures are written into the agreement

DISPOSAL — (See Page 16)



Citizens Seek To Halt State Funding For Lower Falls Development Choice

Residents of the Lower Falls community have sought a meeting with state officials to air their grievance with the recent choice of a developer for the commercial parcel of land within their midst.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority recently chose the bid submitted by the White Construction Co. of Newton in spite of the advice of two local citizens' groups, the Newton Planning Department and its own architectural consultants.

The Lower Falls Improvement Association, Project Area Committee (LOPAC) the planning department and consultants all selected the plan submitted by the firm of Spaulding and Sly as their first choice.

LOPAC authorized three of its members to seek the grievance meeting with officials of the state's Department of Community Affairs, chief funding agent for the development.

According to Hugh Arcese, 602 Grove St., Lower Falls, he and his group have been told to expect a meeting with Edmund Mangini, state urban renewal chief, sometime during the second week of July.

John Young, vice chairman of LOPAC, and Donald Budge, ex officio member of LOPAC and president of the Lower Falls Improvement Association will attend the meeting with Arcese.

Also expected to sit in, according to Arcese, are Ward 8 Alderman Alan S. Barkin and city Planning Director Charles Thomas.

Barkin has repeatedly supported the community's choice for a developer and recently persuaded several LOPAC members from resigning in

DEVELOPMENT—(See Page 5)

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

A Duel In The Dark

By LEN BATEMAN

Mention fencing and almost everyone will think of Errol Flynn swashbuckling his way across innumerable Hollywood sets constructed to resemble the France of Louis XIV.

Some may even imagine a man behind a wire mask instructing the idle rich on the proper stance or thrust.

Mention it to some people on Centre Street, Newton, and they will most likely grin from ear to ear.

They are now students of that ancient, martial art, and yet have never seen their instructor.

These fencing enthusiasts are blind.

For all they know the man who spends several, patient hours with them each week may look like Douglas Fairbanks.

It's a cinch the instructor really does not care what he looks like. He is more interested in seeing his pupils at the Carroll Rehabilitation Center become independent, functioning and contributing members of society.

His fencing classes are only a segment of the total commitment made to the blind by St. Paul's Center, a division of the rehabilitative complex across the street from Newton College.

At St. Paul's newly blinded, young adults of working age are given a confidence in themselves to overcome one of the two handicaps inherent in their conditions.

The first of these handicaps is the loss of vision itself. The second is a direct result of it and one which the staff at St. Paul's attempts to minimize for each of its students.

The newly blinded, young person is taught to come to grips with the problem of adjusting to a life limited in mobility and independence.

Fencing is just a part of that struggle and is used to develop balance, touch, muscle memory, hearing and judgement.

According to Richard Connor, supervisor of peripatology at St. Paul's, the needs of the blind person are unique in that each eye disease has different implications for each of its victims.

"For this reason," Connors states, "each blind person is given individualized mobility instruction and psychological counseling."

In fact, if Connors had his way, the word peripatologist would be stricken from the English language and replaced with the term "mobility instructor."

"We teach mobility," he said, "and the goal is to restore each individual's independence in getting around safely in a world geared to the sighted person."

As part of his preparation to become a mobility instructor, Connors had to don a blindfold and dwell in the world of darkness.

"But it was different than being blind," he explained, "because I knew I could take the blindfold off any time I wanted to.

Connors was taught to function as a blind person, but in no way could he ever think or feel like one.

Because good psychological balance is just as important to the blind person as the physical variety, St. Paul's provides intense counseling sessions for each of its students.

Through this counseling the blind trainee is eventually given an awareness of his position in a sighted world and the value of his responses to it.

You are not likely to come across a seeing eye dog during any mobility instruction classes on the grounds of the Carroll Center.

Connors explained that they were just not feasible for the majority of the blind. "In fact," he said, "only about five percent of the blind can be taught to work with a dog."

The reasons for this myth shattering situation lie in both the nature of man and the nature of his best friend.

A dog basically playful and easily distracted. In order to control these basic canine instincts, a blind person must be in tip-top physical shape.

In order to keep a dog's mind on what he is supposed to be doing, he and his master must move along a sidewalk, for instance, at four or five miles an hour.

"A 65 year-old woman just can't keep that pace up," said Connors.

Just what kind of a pace can a 65 year-old blind woman keep up?

The answer lies just down the road from St. Paul's at the St. Raphael's Geriatic Adjustment Center.

Here older people who have lost their sight are taught to return to a life in their home and community with a minimum of dependence on others.

In addition to the usual mobility instruction and psychological counseling, each trainee spends fifteen weeks learning to do the things that he always took for granted during brighter days.

The most important aspect of the fifteen week stay at St. Raphael's revolves around the social life.

The staff feels that, as important as they are, skills for daily living just cannot erase the anxieties which plague the elderly blind.

The smiles on the faces of the men in the twice-a-week yoga classes reflect the validity of placing great emphasis on socializing.

Through it they learn that blindness need no longer be a barrier to normal living even though they cannot see their shapely instructor.

City Republicans Elect New Slate

Robert W. Tennant of West Newton has been elected chairman of the Republican Ward Three Committee, it was announced recently by Julius L Masow, Newton GOP Chairman.

Tennant, son of Alderman and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, succeeds Lester Deneault who retires after several terms in office. The new chairman is believed to be one of the youngest in Massachusetts to head a ward committee.

Others serving with him as ward officers are David James, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mary Byrne, secretary; and Ralph Garrett, treasurer.

The ward committee expressed its appreciation to its retiring chairman, Lester Deneault, in a resolution noting his untiring efforts on behalf of the group.

Also announced by Masow were the names of Newton's Republican ward chairmen, several having been recently elected. They are: Miss Adelaide B. Ball, Ward 1; Douglass J. Howard, Ward 2; Robert W. Tennant, Ward 3; Mrs. G.M. Swift, Ward 4; Robert Corbett, Ward 5; William L Bruce, Ward 6; Martin Stocklan, Ward 7; Melvin Clayton, Ward 8. Masow stated that invitations have been sent to all members of the Newton Republican City Committee inviting them to the annual meeting of the Newton Republican club being held Wednesday evening, June 27, at the new facility of Post 440, American Legion, on California street.

John R. Verani, secretary of consumer affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker at that meeting.

Eagle Scouts

Two members of Boy Scout Troop No. 242 became Eagle Scouts last week in ceremonies at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. The new Eagle Scouts Greg Monahon (left) of 5 Chester St., and Ara Shishmanian (center) of 154 Lincoln St., were pinned by Troop Scoutmaster Clifton Dean. (Lupo Photo)

Common Cause Reports Newton Votes On Issues

Common Cause-Massachusetts has reported votes of Newton's state representatives and its state senator on five issues.

The issues and votes of State Senator Irving Fishman and State Representatives Paul Guzzi, Peter Harrington, Lois Pines and David Mofenson as described by Common Cause are as follows:

—HOUSE CUT: This bill would put on the 1974 ballot the question of whether to reduce the size of the House from 240 to 160. A "yes" vote favored placing the question on the ballot. Passed June 6 22-11 in the Senate, 143-81 June 6 in the House. Fishman, Pines, Mofenson, Guzzi, Harrington all voted "yes."

—SENATE REDISTRICTING: A measure changing Senate district lines before the Senate where a "yes" voted favored a plan which did not include a black district for the City of Boston. Passed Senate 20-16 June 7 and was killed by the House. Fishman voted "no."

The House considered a motion to override the governor's veto of the first Senate redistricting plan. A "no" vote was for sustaining veto and supported the concept of a black senatorial district for Boston. Failed in the House on a vote of 139-85 May 31. All four Newton representatives voted "no".

—ABORTIONS: The Senate (June 11) considered a bill to allow private hospitals to refuse to perform abortions or provide family planning services. It passed 35-2, had previously been passed by the House and was sent to the governor. Fishman voted "yes."

The House (June 4) voted on a motion to order a third reading of the same bill. A "yes" vote supported it. It passed 200-26 and was sent to the Senate. Guzzi and Harrington voted "yes;" Pines and Mofenson voted "no."

—FILM CENSORSHIP: A bill which would limit grounds on which local authorities can close movie house to public health, safety or order. A "yes" voted supported limitation. The bill was defeated 14-19 (June 12). Fishman voted "no."

—BRANCH OFFICES: A bill to set up branch offices of the secretary of state's office in Worcester, New Bedford and Springfield. A "yes" voted supported the setting up of these offices. It passed 23-14 (June 13) and was sent to the house. Fishman voted "yes."

—DAY CARE: A motion in the House to overturn an adverse committee report on a bill to provide a tax deduction for child care services. A "yes" voted supported the bill. It passed (June 4) 147-80. All four Newton representatives voted "yes."

—REPEAL CABINET SYSTEM: A bill in the House to repeal the system of state cabinet officers and reorganization. A "yes" vote favored repeal of the system. The bill was defeated 67-168 (June 13). Guzzi, Mofenson and Pines voted "no;" Harrington voted "yes."

Guzzi Files Bill For Budget Control

Paul Guzzi (D-Newton) has today filed legislation to place controls on the procedures involved in developing and passing the state budget.

The bill was jointly developed by Guzzi and MassAction in response to the unusual procedures that have characterized the budget in the past.

Rep. Guzzi stated "that under this legislation would place the entire appropriations process under the control of law rather than relying on a tradition that is outdated and rules that can be manipulated."

Guzzi explained that the executive branch, as well as the legislature, would be required to "open up" the process to the public and provide back-up information for their understanding.

For example, the Governor would be required to explain all changes which he makes from the recommendations that are submitted to him by his department heads. The cabinet secretaries would also be required to hold public hearings as they are developing their budgets.

"It is absolutely necessary that the Governor and the legislature work more cooperatively and more openly on the single most important piece of legislation that is presented to the public every year," the Newton Legislator emphasized.

The legislation deals with all budget bills, including deficiency and supplementary budgets, as well as conference committee reports and line item vetoes. Written explanations would be required for each action of either the Governor or the legislature.

Fire Chief Issues Summer Rules

Newton Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins Jr., has issued a checklist of safety measures to be taken by residents to insure a "fun time" summer vacation.

The chief warned that in addition to the dangers of fireworks, which cause thousands of accidents around the Fourth of July each year, serious hazards accompany many popular summertime activities.

"Plot a fire-safe course," the chief said, to keep the "pleasure" in pleasure boating.

According to the chief children should be taught good safety habits by the adults with main responsibility for owning, operating and maintaining pleasure craft.

In addition, Perkins listed the following as proper fire prevention measures while boating:

Before fueling operations begin, put out open flames on the cook stove and elsewhere; shut down all engines, motors, fans and heaters so the boat is completely "dead". Close cabin ports, doors, windows and hatches. Without fail, have everyone observe the "no smoking" rule.

If fuel spills at any time, wipe it up immediately. Before starting an inboard motor, air the engine compartment, then take a good "sniff" to see if there is a strong smell of fuel vapors. "If there is, it could mean a fuel leak and accumulation of dangerous vapors," Perkins said.

Children's duties as part of a family crew can include help as "boatkeepers." Bilges must be kept free of fuel vapors and lubricant spills. Don't let old rags and papers-especially oily ones-pile up.

Stoves on board should be only those approved for marine use. Portable stoves and heaters generally are unsafe for use on a boat.

Carry the number and type of approved fire extinguishers required for your class boat. Keep extinguishers just outside the compartments they are to protect, making sure they are fully charged and in good working condition.

On the water as on the shore, always keep a watchful eye on small children and make sure matches are stored well out of their reach. Have a plan in case of fire. Know the distress signals.

The chief also suggest that you do not barbecue yourself along with the steak on your outside grill.

Outdoor fires should be lighted by children only if an adult is close by and watching. "Don't have a fire at all if it is windy," Perkins said.

As a fire starter, if you use a liquid, choose only those manufactured for this purpose. Now available is a safer kind of starter, a chemically treated block of solid material which catches fire easily and keeps flaming long enough to ignite the cooking fuel.

The worst accidents are likely to happen when a backyard cook "freshens" an already-started fire with a liquid starter. The moment the liquid hits a live coal, there can be a flashback of flame enveloping the arms and faces of anyone nearby.

Also, go easy with the quantity of liquid fire starter you apply, and never use gasoline, paint thinners, cigarette lighter fluid, alcohol or similar liquids.

Clothing fire safety is an important part of the summer-without-tragedy picture. Lightweight summer clothing, especially the frilly party dresses little girls sometimes wear, can be hazardous around any fire or open flame.

Keep youngsters at a safe distance from the barbecue or campfire, and remember that the safest play clothes are those of closely woven material like denim, cut close to the body.

Thunder and lighting storms are a common summer hazard. Chief Perkins suggests that outdoors on land, keep away from the tallest thing in the area such as a tree or hilltop, from isolated things, such as a lone tree or a cabin, and from wire fences.

Try to seek shelter inside a car with a metal roof or in a good size building, preferably one with lightening protection. If none of these refuges is available, seek safety in a dense woods, cave or low area such as a ditch.

If cought boating or swimming when an electrical storm appears, head for shore and shelter without delay.

Indoors, stay away from chimneys, stoves and other large metal appliances which could conduct electricity if lightning struck.

Unsafe areas and objects can become especially attractive to children looking for new entertainment during the long summer vacation.

Abandoned automobiles occasionally become death traps for unsuspecting youngsters, particularly if they are playing with matches.

Tinder dry upholstered seats and carpeting flare up at the touch of a flame, and a lighted match dropped into an empty gasolene tank many times results in a serious explosion as lingering traces of gasoline vapors ignite.

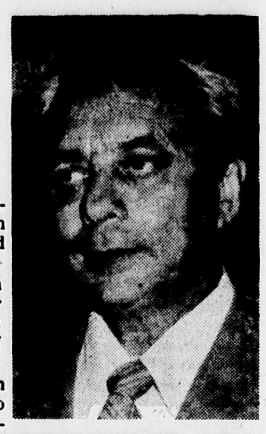
To avert such tragedies, warn children of the hazards of playing around abandoned cars, and ask the fire department to arrange with the appropriate city agencies for removal of hazardous junk.

Abandoned sheds have similar hazards for children who have not learned the dangers of playing with fire.

"Don't take a holiday from escape planning, no matter where the family is this summer. Do some planning before retiring for the night each time you stay in a new place," suggests Perkins.

"Know the direction of exits from your room, and two ways out of the room if possible. Locate stairways in hotels-never rely on elevators in case of an emergency," he added.

"If we all follow the above guidelines, I feel sure we will all enjoy a safe, happy, and firefree summer," Chief Perkins concluded.



VICTOR NICOLAZZO of West Newton has been re-elected to the Men's Advisory Board of the Don Orione Home in East Boston for 1973-74.

Slater New Scout VP

Paul D. Slater of Waban was elected recently vice president of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America.

His previous service has been as Executive Board member with major responsibilities for the School Night for Scouting Program and the recently organized explorer division of the council.

With the reorganization of the explorer program locally and a revamped professional staff, Norumbega has become the fastest growing Scout Council in the Northeast Region of the Boy Scouts of America and among the top 25 fastest growing of the 500 Scout councils in the United States.

Active in a host of local, area, national and international programs, Slater served in 1973 as state chairman of the Mass. Heart Association and chairman of the Board of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Mass. Heart Association. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Greater Boston Heart Fund. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Combined Jewish Philanthropies and a recipient of its President's Young Leadership award. He serves as a trustee of the Beth Israel and Newton-Wellesley Hospitals and for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the aged.

He is president of Albert M. Slater and Son, Realtors, of Boston and is an incorporator of the Grove Hill Savings Bank; a director of the United States Trust Co.; president of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce; director of the Rental Housing Association of Greater Boston and vice chairman of the Businessmen's Council.

Slater lives with his wife, Judith, and their four children, Robin, Lauren, Scott and Tracy at 33 Oak Vale road in Waban.

Taxpayers' Association Continues Opposition To Aldermanic Salaries

Directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association recently voted to continue their opposition to paying Newton aldermen salaries.

The association's June bulletin also reported directors were split in voting on the question of paying aldermen some money to help with their non-election expenses.

Lorenz F. Muther Jr., executive director of the association, said he "regrets the committee (on salary) chose to use the term 'annual compensation' since it is unclear from the rest of its report whether the committee intended to recommend the aldermen be given pension, life and health insurance benefits automatically as city employees."

Muther noted that if the committee was recommending aldermen have the benefits, "the cost of course would mount beyond the committee's estimate of 10 cents on the tax rate."

Muther also reported directors of the association voted to: oppose establishing a Newton Cultural Affairs Commission as being "redundant and leading to more municipal costs; oppose "equalizing" school aid formulae because they "hit municipalities like Newton unequally;" support a bill calling for assessing reforms to produce "even-handed valuations across the state."

Dangel Says Goodbye

City Solicitor Melvin Dangel said his goodbyes to the Board of Aldermen at Tuesday night's special meeting in a short address filled with praise of the three assistant city solicitors he is leaving behind.

"I think I'm leaving you three top people. These people work night and day. When they come up with an answer, it's the best answer that can be found, and it's usually the right answer," Dangel said.

Dangel will retire from municipal service July 2 to resume private law practice.

The assistant city solicitors are Jason Rosenberg, Helen Doona, and Howard Levine. Levine has been appointed the new city solicitor.

President Emeritus of the Board Wendell Bauckman thanked Dangel for his service to the city as an alderman for 12 years and city solicitor for the past three years, and said he will present a resolution at the next board meeting to express the gratitude of the board and the citizens of Newton.

Cost Of Living Really Up 5.5 Per Cent, Rufo Says

New figures on the past year's cost-of-living increase have been released by the federal Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics that show an increase of 5.5 per cent for the period May, 1972-May, 1973, Local 800 President Louis Rufo announced this week.

Accordingly, Rufo said, he will ask for a 5.5 per cent wage increase for May, 1973 through May, 1974, retroactive to May 1 of this year, at a meeting scheduled this week with city labor negotiator Leon Kowal.

Rufo rejected a 4.8 percent increase announced by the administration early this month, claiming that the figure did not represent a true 12-month period. Kowal agreed to look into the discrepancy.

The union contract runs from May 1 to April 30. Rufo believes that the cost-of-living increase should therefore be computed May to May, not May to April as was done by the administration. Bureau of Labor Statistics are computed by months, not by dates within months, Rufo said.

Local 800 expects to have support from the Fire and Police Departments in its negotiations for the wage increase.

"We are going to fight for what is rightfully ours," Rufo said last week. "It may be only a few cents, but the average city worker's take-home pay is approximately $125 a week."

Night Watch

The first suggestion dropped in the new aldermanic suggestion box in City Hall lobby came from an anonymous and apparently weary board-watcher, who suggested that there be a two-year contract, binding on all future boards, to provide refreshment for observers when meetings extend beyond 10:30 p.m.

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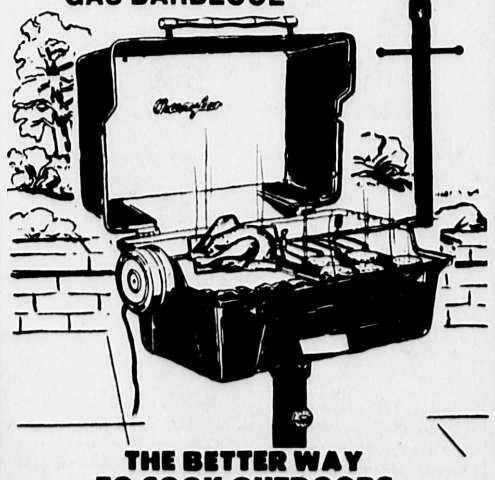
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Memories

Days gone by are recounted by Baron Hugo (right) as he points to a canvas showing the fmed Totem Pole Ballroom at Norumbega Park to Lewis M. Sherer of the Marriott (left). Baron Hugo led the "house band" when big bands of the 30's and 40's appeared at the site where the Marriott now stands. The Marriott is bringing back the days of the Totem Pole Ballroom this weekend (June 30) with Hugo leading his old band in the hotel's Totem Pole Ballroom

Marr Continues Battle With School Committee

A resolution passed by the School Committee June 13 has prompted City Comptroller Arthur A. Marr, Jr., to write the School Committee, questioning whether the "learned people who passed such a resolution have been fully informed, for I have been dealing with your chairman and not the full committee."

The resolution expressed "profound concern over the distortion of facts and the intemperate use of language" in a June 11 letter from Marr requiring the signature of School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith on all bills and payrolls before their submission to the Accounting Department for payment.

Marr explained at that time that he had "lost all confidence in the present school administration," because of certain "illegal" financial transactions requested of Marr and an inability to validate School Department accounts, and therefore he felt compelled to require signatures, as stated in the general laws, before payment.

Despite the June 11 edict, Marr said last Friday that the school Department has continued to send in payrolls and bills signed by persons other than Beckwith or Beckwith's designee.

Marr used as examples bills for the two weeks following June 11 that were signed by Harry Vienneau, budget director, ad the June 14 payroll, signed by Theodore Gilmore, assistant superintendent for personnel.

"We have had to send everything back," Marr said.

Marr's letter to the School Committee said, "Your chairman, in all the correspondence of which I have copies, has very abusive toward me. His statements, all of which cannot be substantiated, were merely empty, unsupported and libelous and have been an attack on my reputation.

"All of my criticism of the school administration I can support by documents and records," the letter continued. "Mr. Beckwith's comments have been merely unsupported words . . .

"I invite each member of the School Committee to visit my office, where I will gladly show all evidence or documents from the School Department to support my position.

"If any citizen wishes to examine my records and documents in which I have criticized the Newton School Department, I shall be happy to have them examine said records and documents . . .

"What I have attempted to convey to you is that if conditions continue on the present basis, the School Department will be in serious trouble in 1974.

"You may accept or reject my comments, ut you can be assured I have a commitment to the Board of Aldermen, the mayor, and the taxpayers of Newton on a nonpolitical basis. I will continue, as long as I am Comptroller, to stop financial transactions of the School Department which I feel are improper."

Senior Citizens Continue Trips

More than 100 Newton senior citizens spent the day at Rockport as part of a new program under the direction of the Newton Council for the Aging and the Department of Human Resources recently.

Senior citizens have had the opportunity to visit a number of exciting attractions in the area under this program. The longer trips using chartered busses have bee offered at no cost to the senior citizens. Shorter trips using the city bus have included visits to the New England Aquarium, Harvard and Decordova Museums.

A number of exciting trips are planned for the summer and fall. On July 17 buses have been chartered for Hampton Beach and in September for Cape Cod. A special Thanksgiving trip to Plymouth has also been planned.

The senior citizens, on this trip will join with history students from Newton South High School for an exciting day shared between the young and old of Newton.

Yin and Yang

Fink Reflects On State Of Newton's Schools

By LEN BATEMAN

Identifying his philosophy as one which would permit alternative education within the existing school system, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented his first annual report to the Newton School Committee this week.

Acting at the request of the committee, Fink and his subordinates compiled a compendium of current goals, past achievements and the problems faced by the school administration during this academic year.

Fink initiated his one and a half hour verbal report by stating that he is currently faced with the dilemma of providing both creativity in the classroom and continuity for students throughout the entire educational process.

The problem, according to Fink was "how to provide a structured program in terms of discipline yet allow for enough flexibility within the intellectual process."

"We always have to deal with the yin and yang of the process," said Fink, referring to the oriental concept of opposing forces within the same body.

Stressing his belief several times that "we can educate well and humanely," Fink listed the several programs within the school system which attempt to reconcile the two seemingly irreconcilable forces.

Reminding the committee it had permitted tremendous increases in the budget for individualized instruction, he also warned that educators have not as yet found a way to "integrate the individual experience into the classroom experience."

He termed Newton a "reasonably affluent, upper middle class community" which was rapidly gaining a reputation as a place to locate in order to provide children with an education geared to their individual problems.

He cited the special education, learning disability, black experience, and Italian cultural programs as examples of "providing service on the basis of need."

Fink also spoke of the dwindling school enrollment as a problem to be faced by the committee. "We may even have to redistrict," he warned.

Another problem widely covered by Fink was the differing levels of achievement between the various school districts within the city.

"There is a high correlation between income, education and IQ," he stated, "and we must reorient our expectations for our children in the different districts."

"The difference between an excellent system and a mediocre system is in the manner in which we provide for the special interests of our students." Fink added.

He also said that the greatest flexibility and individuality was to be found "surprisingly" in Newton's elementary schools.

"The teachers on that level," stated Fink, "are more willing to work with small clusters of children and on an individual basis with them."

"As the child progresses through the system, however," he added, the process becomes more rigid."

Fink admitted that the numerous alternative programs, including work study, and vocational, had failed to reach the "kids in the middle."

"This," he said, "is our real problem."

"The Black Experience Program is having the same difficulty," the superintendent told the School Committee.

In the latter instance, however, Fink proposed that the program be incorporated into the American Studies curriculum as a solution to ineffectiveness.

In discussing the high school situation, Fink, described the academic atmosphere as one that was very much different than that of the late sixties.

"Pack then," he said, "the kids were more interested in doing their own thing. Now they are more docile."

Fink emphasized that the current student situation did not mean an immediate reinstitution of the educational practices of the early sixties.

"We recognize now," he stated, "that they can legitimately contribute to their own education."

According to Fink, the intellectual atmosphere at the high schools has improved considerably since the days of student unrest especially in the realm of language arts.

Also, in regard to Newton North High School, Fink explained that the current house plan was under extensive study with an eye to more student participation in decision making.

"As they now stand," he said, "the houses are more of an administrative arm of the school department than a vehicle for instilling a sense of community."

In the final minutes of his report the superintendent discussed the problem of class scheduling. "The kids are still locked into schedules," he explained.

Fink told the committee that efforts would be made on a continuing basis to insure that enough time was provided for individualized, creative study and experiences.

"The public school is the only American institution which checks on its inmates more than is done in prisons," was the way the superintendent expressed his dislike of the current class rotation system in the secondary schools.

Office For Children Forming

An organizing meeting will be held Monday (July 2) at 7:30 p.m. for the council being set up by the Office for Children in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

The meeting will be held in Usen Auditorium of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The Office for Children is mandated to coordinate and monitor children's services in the Commonwealth, to license day-care, group care and foster care facilities in the state and to make recommendations on the budgets of state agencies providing children's services.

It is being organized locally throughout the summer with elections to be held in early September. Anyone who lives or works in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area is welcome to participate in the formation of the council.

Homestead Goes To Summer Hours

During the summer months of July and August, the Jackson Homestead, Newton's city-owned museum, will only be open on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

The museum, now concluding its season of Centennial activities, will resume its full program in September.

Newton Centre Plans 'Fourth' Celebration

The Newton Centre Improvement Association is sponsoring its annual Fourth of July celebration, to be held at the Newton Centre Playground July 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There will be a doll carriage parade, pet show, dog show, bicycle parade and races for all ages up to 15.

Ice cream will be served to young people.

High School Enrollment

Students wishing to enroll at Newton North High School for September, 1973, should call for an appointment with a counselor starting the week of Monday, June 25.

The telephone number is 969-9810, extension 250.

All new students must bring a record of their previous work beginning with grade nine, a birth certificate, and must be accompanied by a parent when coming for their appointment with a counselor.

Special Patrol Formed

Three street workers have been hired for a special seven-week summer youth program to begin July 2.

Using the Newton Community Service Center on Cherry Street in West Newton as one base and the Newton Centre playground and hut as the other base, the street workers will be there and on the streets around town between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program was suggested by Mayor Theodore Mann at a City Hall meeting with owners of Newton's ice cream and sandwich shops in April The meeting was called by Alderman Michael Lipof to discuss problems with young people congregating at these establishments.

The Brigham's chain has donated $1,000 toward the cost of the program, and the Mayor's Crime Prevention Fund and other donations will make up the rest of the total $2,100.

A special committee of the Youth Commission selected the street workers Monday. The West Newton team is Anthony Quintiliani, 29, of Watertown, a teacher in the Burlington school system who has worked in the Newton Community Service Center, and Eleanor Liebman, 20, of Waban, a sociology student at Clark University, who has also been associated with NCSC. This team will share one position.

The Newton Centre street worker will be William Buckley, 24, of Cambridge, a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University.

The workers will concentrate their efforts in the areas where the greatest number of young people gather, with the goal of providing "something to do," stimulating a variety of interests, and answering youths' needs.

The program is expected to include trips, movie nights, dances, and concerts, among planned activities, and some informal counseling if desired by the young people.

Other activities and services will be provided as the needs and desires of the youth require.

The street workers will be serving under the supervision of the Newton Community Service Center and will also act as part-time coordinators for the NCSC's Youth Centers.

The street worker program in Newton is considered a pilot project. After evaluation of the results of the program, a decision will be made about searching for other, less tenuous, means of funding or future years.

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Family Affair

When Bernard Cole of 138 Cedar St., Newton Centre, received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School, the entire Cole family, all 10 of them, was on hand. After commencement, Cole was congratulated by his wife, Roberta, and their eight children: Russell, 20; Justin, 18; Joyce, 17; Clifford, 16; Warren, 14; Stuart, 13; Kermil, 9; and Carol, 7. Cole, a Boy Scout leader for Temple Shalom, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Wharton, Pa.

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Editorials

The Inner Separation

The closing of more private schools, in this area, especially those with enrollments from kindergarten through the senior year of high school, was practically guaranteed this week.

The Supreme Court ruled that it is against the law for states to provide financial assistance to private schools. The high court's action this week is another in the long line of decisions upholding the separation of church and state.

The decision has cut another source of help and hope desperately needed by many private schools. And this is especially true among parochial schools which currently educate nearly 200,000 youngsters in Catholic school system.

Many private non parochial schools are also in jeopardy. For some the days of long waiting lines are over. Their fund raising letters beg for survival.

The decision this week struck down state laws in New York and Pennsylvania providing direct financial aid for parochial school maintenance and repair. The recent decision also outlaws tax relief for the mothers and fathers who choose to send their children to private schools. The court also said that one state could not fund testing in non public schools.

The ruling of the Court in far off Washington, D.C. will have full impact in the Norwoods, Dedhams, Bostons and Newtons.

In some ways the church - state separation battle seems to adding further burdens and restraints to the state, not freedoms.

Further closing of private and parochial schools adds to the cost of the public school system and most home owners already tend to look at the current expense as beyond his means. Communities now devote nearly half of their tax income to school support.

When the parochial school kids move in — as many will next year and more the following year — the cost and tax bills will have to go up again.

Separation of church and state may ultimately be another factor that separates residents from their life long homes and neighborhoods. It is ironic that many parents who could never afford the luxury of time to finish school should lose their hard won homes because of school expense.

One educator noted, following news of the decision, that school systems and their costs will eventually decrease anyway because of the predicted lower birth rate. Now think of that. Are we being told that fewer students are the hope for our schools? Carried to its ridiculous extreme that would mean that someday we may have a system of finer schools providing there are fewer children to attend them.

Someone may have forgotten that institutions of learning exist because of incoming pupils' needs not in spite of the youngsters.

Officials at private and parochial schools will continue to try to keep their institutions in existence. But this week their chances for continuation right here in our hometowns appeared more dim. And all of us are the losers.

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Business Leaders Opposed To New Term For Governor

A number of Greater Boston's top business executives are disenchanted with Governor Sargent, and the feeling appears to be mutual.

The business leaders, who are prepared to raise a campaign chest of $250,000 or more for a candidate acceptable to them, sought out former Boston Mayor John F. Collins and endeavored to persuade him to stand for the Governorship next year.

But Collins, an exceptionally good Mayor for eight years, was not interested in returning to the political wars.

He enjoys his role as a professor at M.I.T. and his work as a consultant on urban problems. The suggestion that he battle to assume the worries, troubles and headaches of a Governor holds little attraction for him.

The business leaders have looked around for someone else but have been unable to find anyone who would have a chance against Governor Sargent about whom they can work up much enthusiasm.

Attorney General Robert Quinn, who, they now expect, will be the Democratic nominee against Sargent, probably differs with the business executives on as many issues as Governor Sargent although Quinn does recognize the need of protecting existing employment opportunities and creating new ones.

Last fall's controversy over a proposed graduated state income tax apparently is one of the points at issue between the Republican Governor and the business community.

The business leaders are not happy that Mr. Sargent supported the unsuccessful move for a graduated state tax, and Sarge, in turn, feels some of the business executives broke faith with him in publicly opposing the graduated tax and contributiog to a fund to defeat it.

In addition to the displeasure he has aroused among a large number of normally Republican business executives, Governor Sargent also has incurred the dissatisfaction of many members of his own party, including some in the camp of Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Brooke, who has brushed aside suggestions that he come back to Massachusetts and run for Governor next year, feels that Sargent should have suspended his fund-raising activities last year when Brooke was trying to obtain money to finance his own campaign for reelection.

In fairness, many of Governor Sargent's troubles in his own party stem from his realistic recognition that he cannot win election on Republican votes alone in a heavily Democratic state.

Sarge has appointed a number of Democrats to state jobs and has wooed Democratic votes in the interest of political survival. Other successful Republican leaders such as Christian A. Herter and John A. Volpe did the same thing although they managed to maintain friendly relations with the business community while doing it.

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State Order Allowing Nudity In Hub Nite Spots Outrageous

Mayor Kevin H. White was being moderate and temperate in his remarks when he declared that there is something wrong with the law when a state agency can overrule the Boston Licensing Board and order that entertainers be allowed to appear totally nude in Hub night spots.

The Mayor called it "A shame" that the city cannot bar complete nudity in its drinking spots if it chooses to do so. We'd call it ridiculous, preposterous and outrageous.

Mayor White points out that the state gives lip service to the principle of home rule but that in a showdown the city doesn't really have home rule. Of course, he's right. Boston can't even insist on common decency in public places under its licensing jurisdiction.

Boston's Licensing Board last Jan. 1 put into effect a regulation prohibiting total nudity in the entertainment in its drinking establishments.

But the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has notified the Boston board that it cannot issue anti-nudity regulations or prevent the entertainers from appearing completely in the nude.

Only the state has the right to take that action, according to the ABC Commission, and the state isn't doing it.

It is impossible for this writer to conceive of James M. Curley, Maurice J. Tobin, Paul A. Dever, Foster Furcolo, Christian A. Herter or John A. Volpe sitting still while they were Governor while an agency under their jurisdiction made a ruling of that nature.

The Prisoners Boone Tried To Help Cost Him His Job

One thing proven by the ouster of John O Boone from his job as state correction commissioner was that you can't have prison reform without the cooperation of the prisoners.

Boone, a progressive penologist, tried to make life more livable for the men confined within prison walls.

He gave them privileges they never had before, allowing them furloughs or vacations to break the monotony, longer visiting periods and generally more freedom.

The inmates at Walpole State Prison responded by rioting, murdering each other, assaulting guards, staging work stoppages and destroying prison property.

A murderer was blown up while making a bomb in the prison. An inmate was set on fire in his cell and burned to death. Another convict was stabbed to death and thrown 15 feet to the tier below. Guards were assaulted.

When Boone was persuaded by Governor Sargent to step aside, the inmates were pretty much running Walpole State Prison, and the prison wasn't safe for either prisoners and guards.

Things were out of control at the institution. The Governor did the only thing he could when he fired Boone.

His action in dismissing Boone and suspending the furlough system would have precipitated a horrendous riot at the prison if the Governor hadn't moved the state police into the institution.

Many of the inmates have no hesitancy about stabbing a guard or hitting him over the head with an iron pipe. But they have a very healthy respect for the rugged, blue-uniformed state troopers.

It's too bad they didn't have the same respect for John Boone who tried so hard to help them. Boone, incidentally, had progressive ideas on prison reform, but he obviously was a poor administrator.

When the prisoners get back their furlough privileges, they should try to protect them.

Endicott Peabody May Enter Democratic Governor Battle

Word from Washington is that former Governor Endicott (Chub) Peabody may attempt a political comeback in Massachusetts next year as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Peabody, now a successful attorney in the nation's capital, was the only announced candidate for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination last year but was not seriously considered by Senator George McGovern even though he might have been as strong a running mate as Sargent Shriver.

He has been away from the Bay State political scene most of the time since the 1966 state election when he was defeated by Edward A.Brooke for the U.S. Senate seat then being vacated by Leverett Saltonstall.

Peabody was the last Democratic Governor of Massachusetts. He was elected in 1962 and served at the head of the state government in 1963 and 1964.

But he was toppled by Francis X. Bellotti, then Lieutenant Governor, in the 1964 Democratic primary. The bitterness left by that primary battle caused the subsequent defeat of Bellotti and the election of John A. Volpe even though Lyndon Johnson carried the state by a big margin in the Presidential race.

The only Democratic candidates for Governor at the present time are Attorney General Robert Quinn and former State Representative Michael Dukakis. Some political observers believe Dukakis may shift to the contest for Attorney General.

Meanwhile, Peabody's friends are convinced he is preparing to come home and move into the gubernatorial campaign.

State Conventions Are Killed But Sarge Plans Own Conclave

It's now certain that no official pre-primary state conventions will be held in Massachusetts next year for the purpose of endorsing candidates for state-wide offices.

This became definite when both branches of the Democratic-controlled State Legislature overrode Governor Sargent's veto of a bill to scrap the convention system of tapping candidates.

On the surface, at least, this should be a political plus for the Democratic party since most political experts agree the conventions have helped the Republicans and hurt the Democrats.

However, Governor Sargent, who will stand for reelection next year, made only a token fight to save the State Conventions and apparently decided it would not be worth the price he would have to pay in patronage to kill the repeal measure.

Sarge, who dislikes the tedious day-to-day job of running the state government but who has become an astute and adroit politician since he was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1966, believes he can hold an unofficial pre-primary Republican State Convention with effective results next year, as Christian A. Herter did back in 1952 when the GOP's political fortunes were at a low ebb in Massachusetts.

The convention delegates would be selected in the same manner by the Republican ward and town committees. The actions of the conclave in picking a GOP State ticket would have no legal or official effect, but Sarge is convinced he can invoke party discipline and make them stand up, just as Herter and other Republican leaders did 21 years ago.

He probably can. Republican voters are accustomed to accepting the choices of their conventions and supporting them in the primaries. No candidate endoresed by a GOP State Convention has been defeated in a primary since the pre-primary convention system of picking state tickets was revived by Herter.

Sarge also is in a stronger position today than Herter was in 1952. He has the gubernatorial patronage power and knows how to use it effectively.

Herter was a Congressman, not a Governor, in 1952. But he was an outstanding politicain. He had a shrewd campaign manager in Elmer Nelson, and he had the all-out backing of the Repullcan leaders who had persuaded him to run for Governor.

Miles Mahoney Given Job As Director Of County Hospital

Apparently, it pays to be an obstructionist.

Miles Mahoney, who blocked the proposed Park Plaza project in downtown Boston and prevented hundreds of persons from getting jobs at which they might now be working, has been named director of the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham.

What qualifications he has for the $21,500-a-year position he will assume on July 1 are not known to this observer.

Mahoney achieved a measure of fame when he unexpectedly blocked the contemplated Park Plaza development six weeks after Governor Sargent had brought him here from Philadelphia and named him a commissioner in the State's Department of Community Affairs.

Sarge's reasons for appointing Mahoney in the first place also are somewhat obscure, but the Governor demanded Mahoney's resignation last February when Mahoney rejected the Park Plaza plan for a second time.

Now Mahoney has been rewarded with a high-paying job as director of a county hospital in Waltham.

Watergate Hearings Prove You Can't Beat Soap Operas

One thing the Senate Watergate hearings have proved to this observer without challenge or dispute is that you can't compete with televised soap operas.

Whatever differences of opinion there may be about various phases of the Watergate scandal, no question can exist about the popularity the afternoon soap operas have achieved.

This writer has been astonished at the amount of mail he has received about the Watergate hearings. For the most part the letters were not about the shadowy, sinister political sabotage or spying operations.

Nor were they protesting the disclosures of dirty politics which have baffled and bewildered so many people who didn't believe such skulduggery was possible.

The fact is that most of the letters came from women complaining that they would rather see their favorite soap operas than what most of them termed "the boring Watergate hearings."

They were not interested in whether the constitutional rights of witnesses were being violated or that the most incredible political scandal in U. S. history was being unfolded day-by-day.

The letter-writers were much more concerned about the daily developments in their favorite soap operas than whether John Mitchell did or didn't plan the Watergate break-in.

Apparently the major television networks yielded to the pressure of the ladies who like to spend part of their afternoons watching the soap operas on their television sets.

When the Senate hearings started, all three television networks were showing the proceedings. Now they're taking turns, each doing it one day a week while the other two televise the beloved soap operas.

Even that has not satisfied some of the ladies because the soap operas are still being knocked off one television network on three afternoons a week.

Archibald Cox had strong support from one element of the community when he urged Judge Sirica to blackout the Watergate hearings. That backing came from the women who don't want any of their soap operas pre-empted by such nonsense as that being produced by the Watergate hearings.

Brave Cop Tags Car Used By New York City Police Head

There had been no recent word from New York as to the assignment, if any, currently being performed by parking-enforcement agent Hurley Wilson of New York City's police department.

Officer Wilson was writing out a $25 ticket for an official-looking black Mercury illegally parked on 43rd street in New York City when he was informed it was the automobile being used by Police Commissioner Donald F. Cawley who was inside the New York Times being interviewed.

Wilson kept right on writing. "All I know," quoth he, "is that No-Standing means No-Standing, regardless."

Commissioner Cawley did the only thing he could do when he emerged from the Times. He praised Wilson for his diligence to duty.

"Good for him," declared Cawley. "We'll pay the fine."

The suspicion lingers that after a respectable period, Officer Wilson will be checking the headstones in some cemetery.

Watergate Scandal Almost As Expensive As It Is Incredible

A Massachusetts Congressman estimates that the investigation of the Watergate break-in and the prosecution of the persons involved in it will cost U. S. taxpayers several million dollars before the last verdict has been reached in court.

He figures the bill for you and me and the other taxpayers already is close to $3 million and is climbing every day. That, of course, does not include the money paid from Nixon campaign funds to the Watergate conspirators or the fees for the lawyers representing either the defendants in court trials or the persons who have appeared before the Ervin Committee.

The taxpayers are footing the bills for the salaries of the staff employees working with the Select Senate Committee, the FBI agents working on the Watergate case, the special prosecutors hired to press the investigation and prosecution, the salaries of the judges, jurors, grand jurors, office expenses, transcripts, transportation and even meals for the jurors.

The Watergate mess is almost as expensive as it is incredible.

Nixon Gets Good Advice From An Old Foe On Watergate Mess

President Nixon is not likely to take the advice of his old antagonist, George S. McGovern, on how to regain the confidence of the American people, but a lot of observers believe the President must take some of the steps urged by McGovern if he is to survive his crisis of confidence.

McGovern suggested that Nixon stop acting like a monarch, that he hold regular weekly press conferences in which he subject himself to the questions of reporters, that he voluntarily appear before both the Senate Committee and the Grand Jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

The South Dakota Senator made his suggestion in response to questions put to him by Elizabeth Drew during a televised interview. McGovern would not say, incidentally, whether he would prefer to see Nixon remain in office or get out.

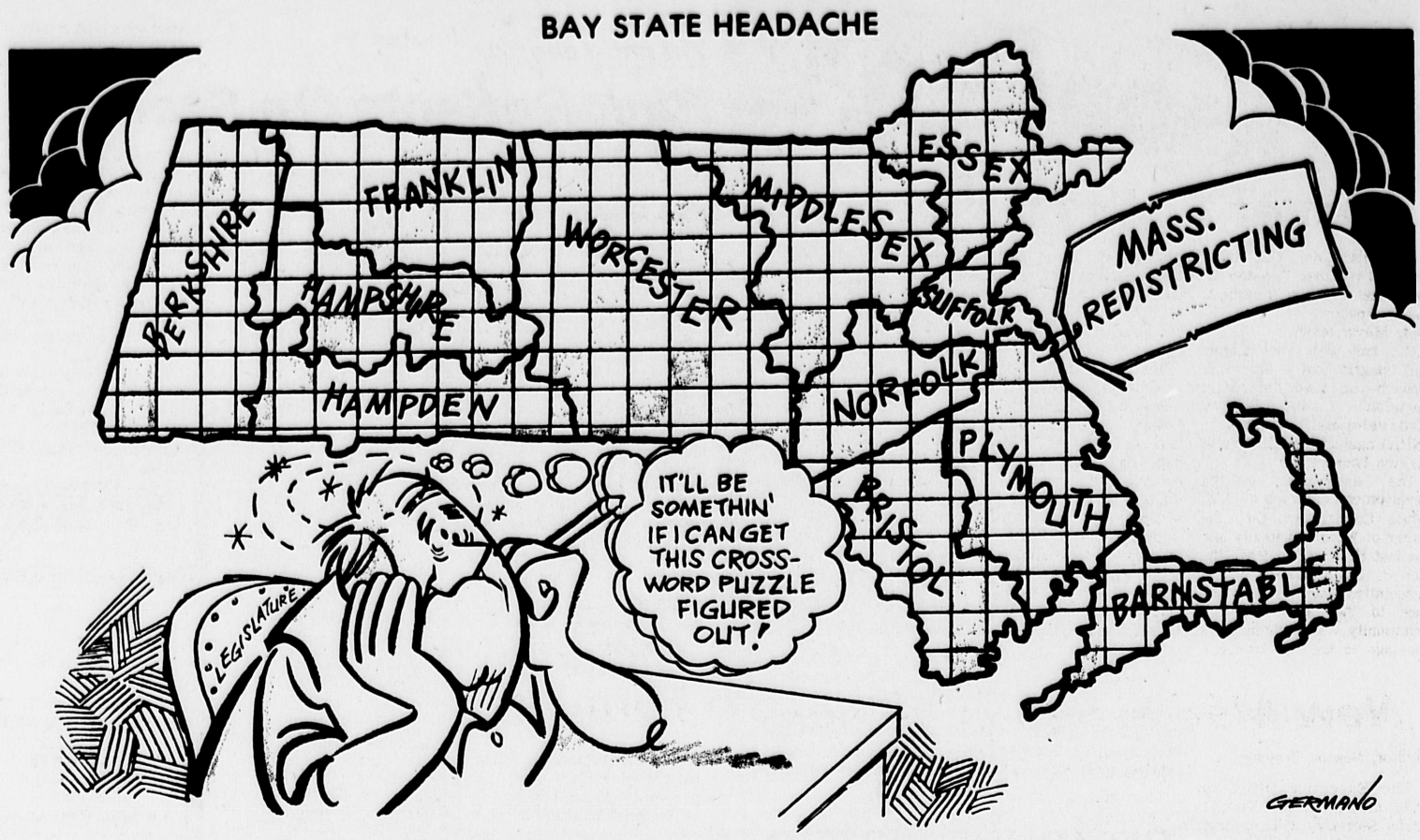
But he did express the strong conviction that the Nixon campaign strategists did not try to set him up as the Democratic nominee for President. He voiced the opinion that the Nixon saboteurs centered their efforts on whatever Democratic Presidential contender they considered the front-runner at the time.

McGovern said some strange things happened in his campaign which he did not understand when they occurred.

President Nixon probably will not do any of the things suggested by McGovern. But unless and until he stops being so remote from the people and takes some dramatic action to clear up the public uncertainty and misgivings, he will limp along as an ineffective President under a cloud.

He will not be able to regain the public confidence he has lost and give the kind of administration he visualized last November by delivering carefully worded television speeches which do not eliminate the confusion caused by the conflict in the testimony of his former aides.

BAY STATE HEADACHE



Lower Falls Decision 'Dismaying'

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Mayor Theodore D. Mann and a copy of it came to the newspaper.)

Dear Mayor Mann,

It is only with great dismay and chagrin that a citizen of Newton can read the recent decision of the Newton Redevelopment Authority (NRA) against the citizenry of Newton Lower Falls.

The awarding of the development contract to J.W. White Construction Co., the owner of Woodland Realty and the last choice of LOPAC, the Lower Falls Improvement Association, was a slap in the face to the people of that community; and, indeed, a message to the Newton community at large that our Redevelopment Authority is not interested in and could care less about the concerns of the neighborhoods in which it wishes to operate.

The NRA had sought to establish a modicum of communication and trust with the Lower Falls community. As I understand it, an agreement had been made to give the community a strong voice in the matters of future development which might affect its environment and character and the lives of its inhabitants.

Yet, when the NRA made its decision, it was "people be damned!"

Yes, "People be damned!" On the surface, that is the first reading of that decision. But isn't it strange at the very least that this decision not only arrogantly dismissed the community's repeated and unanimous preference, and chose instead the least preferred of the four developers, but also rejected the recommendations of two of its own consultants and of members of the Newton Planning Department as well?

This can only give rise to deep concern and speculation that there were other reasons behind the votes of authority members Davidson, DiCarlo and Sullivan.

At a time when our country is consumed by revelations of gross misconduct and criminal acts by government officials and agencies, it is all the more crucial that decisions such as that made by the NRA be completely free of any taint of collusion or unjust considerations.

Moreover, since Mr. Davidson's term of office expired on April 12, and since he has not yet been formally reappointed by you, I urge you to take this opportunity to replace him with a person who will be sensitive to the needs of people and to the importance of cooperative and just action by a Redevelopment Authority toward the community it is supposed to serve.

Constance Kantar,
Newton

New Mental Health Regions Destructive

Editor, Newton Graphic:

The Executive Office for Administration and Finance under Secretary William Cowin has been busy developing a common set of regional boundaries for all state and federal programs which are organized on a regional basis within the Commonwealth.

This is a good idea in itself since it will allow municipalities to deal with a single set of state agencies instead of separate groups dealing with the different communities for various programs as is generally the case now.

Unfortunately, these new regional boundaries as they are now would destroy already established and functional regional divisions, particularly those of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. For example, under these new regional boundaries, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health Area of Region V would be shifted to a new Region III. The area board of Newton-Wellesley-Weston is vehemently opposed to such a move as it would cause untolled problems for the area.

Services to the adult mentally ill would be seriously disrupted by switching from the Region V. state mental hospital (Medfield State Hospital) to Region III (Metropolitan State Hospital).

The 20-year cooperative relationship with Newton-Wellesley hospital would be severed. This relationship is the cornerstone of the continuity of care for adult services that are part of the planning of the Newton — Wellesley — Weston Community Mental Health Center that received a quarter of a million dollars from the federal government and has a staffing grant application pending review.

In addition, Medfield provides an after-care clinic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Wellesley High School has a volunteer program with Medfield, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) provides a community experience for chronic patients, and Medfield has two cooperative apartment projects in Newton-Wellesley-Weston.

Services to mentally ill children may become disrupted and overburdened if Waltham loses its child guidance clinic in Belmont and consequently turns to Newton-Wellesley-Weston for service.

Just as new industrial developments have "environmental impact," changes in regional boundaries have a "human impact" in the delivery of services.

It has not been made clear why the regional boundaries for human services that have been in existence for seven years have been found inadequate and why new regional boundaries must be developed.

Edward A. Sahatjian,
Rev. David Parachini,
Newton-Wellesley-Weston

Pay-

(Cont. from Page 1)

"I would not want the measure to pass by only one vote," he said.

The committee amended the original measure to require any future increases to be voted on in a municipal election year, before October 1, and approved by two-thirds of the board. Such an increase would become effective January 1 following.

Lois Pines' proposed ordinance banning smoking in supermarkets and grocery stores received a labored 3-3 vote, with one abstention. Much of the debate was about whether and how such a measure could be enforced. Ald. Richard Bullwinkle abstained.

All these items will be voted on at the next board meeting, July 2.

Present for most of the meeting were Aldermen Cohen, Thomas Concannon (chairman), Andrew Magni, Bullwinkle, Louis Egelson, Pines, and Jason Sacks. Sidney Small was absent.

Development-

(Cont. from Page 1)

protest to the authority's decision.

Arcese indicated the delegation will attempt to halt state funding of the development by proving the "capriciousness" of the authority's vote.

"LOPAC has worked tremendously hard to make urban renewal acceptable to the Lower Falls community," Arcese stated.

"The action of the authority has completely undermined our effectiveness as a citizen's voice," he added.

Several Lower Falls residents also indicated they were still waiting for Mayor Theodore D. Mann to replace Robert G. Davidson as a member of the authority.

Davidson's term expired last April 12 and he remains on the board pending reappointment or replacement by the mayor.

He had joined with Mario DiCarlo and Lawrence Sullivan in forming a majority for the White choice.

Projects-

(Cont. from Page 1)

"The Board of Aldermen," he went on to say, "is on record as to its intention relative to the Housing Authority's taking of this land. To do anything else indicates to me some wavering of purpose on the part of some board members."

Committee chairman Alderman Alan Barkin, urging the committee hold the item, said the Ciccones had spent money to have plans drawn and the plans should be kept alive until the Housing Authority is prepared to move.

Replying to McDonnell, Barkin said "there will be no deviation by this board in its intention to use this site for low income housing."

The committee also voted to recommend denial of a plan by Frank A. Donato for a six-story apartment building on land on Paul Street in Ward 6, denial of a plan by the Auburndale Development Corp. for 72 units on its Staniford Street site in Auburndale, and denial of a plan from Chateau Realty Trust for a five-apartment building on Boylston Street in Ward 5.

Plans for the long-term "life care center" for the elderly in Ward 4 were held by the committee for further information. Some confusion has developed, due to the novelty of the proposal, over what degree of zoning applies to the 200-unit elderly apartment building and 20-bed nursing home.

According to Barkin, at least two zoning classifications could be applied to the center.

In addition, because the life care center is a new type of development, licensing provisions have not been made for the total unit at the state level.

The Land Use Committee decided to hold the proposal pending information from two communities, in California and Connecticut, where such centers exist, explaining how these communities zoned and licensed the projects.

A plan for apartment construction at 2326 Commonwealth Ave. in Auburndale was also kept in committee.

Plans for parking of Newton's school buses at a site on Farwell Street in West Newton was denied by the committee and a plan for an 80-bed orthodox Jewish nursing home on Florence Street in Ward 8 was denied by the committee.

Waban Hill Associates' petition for extension of their non-conforming use for the insurance office at 555 Commonwealth Ave. The committee indicated intentions to limit the number of employees in the office to the number of off-street parking spaces, currently six, and to forbid having the office open on Sundays.

All recommendations of the Land Use Committee go to the Board of Aldermen for a vote of approval.

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by MAL ELIAS

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Deadline

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Carol A. Goldfarb Marries

Miss Carol Anne Goldfarb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goldfarb, Newtonville, was wed June 10 to Richard Alan Kirsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kirsten, West Orange, N.J.

Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudarsky and Rabbi Emeritus Beryl D. Cohon performed the ceremony in Temple Sinai, Brookline. A reception followed in the Oval Room, Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza empire gown with peau d'ange lace, with A-line paneled skirt, long fitted sleeves and detachable train. A white Alencon lace cloche trimmed with pearl clusters held her three-tiered elbow length silk illusion veil. She carried a white Bible topped with a bridal cascade.

Maid of honor was Miss Beverly Goldfarb, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, Mrs. Phyllis Medin, sister of the groom. Susan Goldfarb, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Richard Medin, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Brother of the bride, Jeffrey Goldfarb, ushered.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds are residing in Waltham.

The bride attended Dean Junior College and was graduated from Newton Junior College. Her husband is in his senior year at Bentley College. (Nourses photo)

MRS. RICHARD ALAN KIRSTEN

Camacho-Cote Bridal

St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, was the scene of the concelebrated nuptial mass at which Miss Inez Marie Comacho and Joseph Ovila Russell Cote were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at 1:30 p.m. June 24.

Brother of the bride, the Rev. Angelo Henry Camacho, O.P., Dominican missionary in Chimbote, Peru and the Rev. Joseph Fugolo officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton.

Dr. Martin Thomas Camacho, Arlington, gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a white laced Spanish wedding gown with mantilla veil and carried an old fashioled bouquet of red roses and a white lilly.

Mrs. John Ponte, matron of honor for her sister, wore a pink Spanish lace gown and mantilla. The other attendants, all neices of the bride, wore Spanish blue lace gowns and mantilla. They included Creda Camacho, Liza Camacho, Cindra Camacho, and flower girl, Melissa Camacho.

William Cote was his brother's best man. Ushers were Norman Chabot and John Para.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Bradford.

Social News

Miss Szejnwald To Marry Robert Brown

The engagement of Miss Halina Szejnwald to Robert Hallam Brown is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szejnwald of Woodside, N.Y.

Miss Szejnwald attended the Polytechnic Institute of Wasaw, Poland, and received a bachlor's degree from Washington University of St. Louis. She holds a master's degree from New York University, where she is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Waban and the grandson of Mrs. Bessie Brown, Newton Centre. He holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a masters degree from New York University, where he is a doctoral candidate in chemistry.

A December has been planned.

Miss Freedman Is Bride Of Philip Levine

Miss Harriette Jane Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman, Newton, was married June 16 to Philip Irving Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Levine Stoughton.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk performed the ceremony at Temple Beth-El, Newton, where a reception followed. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Gail Levine, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Barbara Freedman of Stoughton, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

Stuart Rubin of Stoughton served as best man.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Newton.

Miss Brenner, Mr. Willis Marry In Garden Ceremony

At a one o'clock ceremony in the garden of her home in Chestnut Hill, Sally Ann Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Brenner was wed to Robert Edward Willis, son of Mrs. Lester M. Willis and the late Mr. Willis of Portland, Maine. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated.

MRS. ROBERT EDWARD WILLIS

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace. A matching juliet cap held her shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white garden flowers.

The bride's sisters, Susan and Jane Brenner, were maids of honor. They wore yellow and white dotted swiss trimmed with apple green velvet ribbon and matching picture hats. Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Emme Levin and Harriet Yacubian.

Mr. Willis had as his best men his brothers, Stephen and Mark Willis. His ushers were: Robert Alexander, Michael Harris, Alan Stone, Carl Peterson and George Marcus. Andrew Willis was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Willis attended the Brimmer and May School and was graduated from Lesley College this June. Mr. Willis is a graduate of Hebron Academy and Tufts University.

After a wedding trip to Italy and Greece, they will make their home in Portland, Maine. (Nourses photo)

Leslie Newman Bride Of Dr. Marc Jay Zauderer

DR. AND MRS. MARC JAY ZAWDERER

Matchings gold rings, handcrafted by the groom, were exchanged when Miss Leslie Beth Newman became the bride of Dr. Marc Jay Zauderer. Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg performed the ceremony at 12 noon, June 10, in Temple Emanuel, Newton. A reception followed in the Temple Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Newman of Newton and Wingaersheek Beach, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Rita Stone and Mrs. T. Leslie Newman, both of Brighton. Parents of the groom are Mr. nd Mrs. Herbert Zauderer, Trenton, N.J.

Leslie was given in marriage by her father. Miss Ruth Zauderer, Summit, N.J., twin sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Bruce (Nancy) Newman, sister-in-law of the bride, of Detroit, Mich. Miss Andrea Gripps of Newton was bridesmaid.

Best man was Dr. Laird Cagan of Trenton, N.J. Ushers were Howard Berman and Stephan Cohen.

The couple left for a camping trip across country to their future residence, Fort Defiance, Ariz., where Dr. Zauderer will practice dental medicine at the Indian Reservation with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Brody-Feingold Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Brody, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Enid Sara, to Alan Lewis Feingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Feingold, Worcester.

Miss Brody, a graduate of Newton igh School and Lasell Junior College, holds a bachelor of science degree in speech education from Emerson College. She is employed by Sydney Construction Company, Newton.

Mr. Feingold was graduated from Worcester Academy and holds a bachelor of science degrees in business administration from Syracuse University. He is employed by the Internal Revenue Srvice in Newton. He is a member of the U. S. Army Reserve in Worcester.

A November wedding has been planned. (Creative Candids photo)

ENID SARA BRODY

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Recreation Notes

Department Orients Staff

The recent two-day orientation session held by the Newton Recreation Department at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre was attended by the 56 individuals who will staff the city's playgrounds this year.

The initial session on Thursday was opened by Recreation Leader and Supervisor Joe Siciliano after which the district directors, Fran Towle, Bill Barry, Bob Doherty, and Joe introduced themselves.

Joseph Sainato spoke on track and field events and Kevin Corrigan on tennis. Crafts were discussed by Esther Toher and Ralph Hamilton.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney opened the general session Friday with a "Welcome Aboard."

The group was addressed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann who emphasized the responsibility of the staffers as city employees

Mrs. Marjoire Tennant and Gene Penrod of the Newton Red Cross informed the group as to the proper procedures in case of an accident.

The principal speaker was Russell Halloran, former Wellesley recreation commissioner and presently a coach and public relations director at the Rivers Country Day School.

The morning session concluded with the signing of civil service forms directed by Marjorie Lesbirel.

After lunch Senior Recreation Supervisor James M. Murphy spoke about the special events scheduled during the eight-week program and then the recreation leaders had a period of role playing.

Assistant Recreation Foreman Joseph Taranto spoke on maintenance of the playgrounds, a discussion of policies and procedures was conducted by supervisors and then each staffer was acquainted with the equipment to be used at the playgrounds this summer.

Summarizing personnel, a spokesman for the Recreation Department said that of the 56 hired for the 1973 season, 17 are on the civil service list. A total of 48 of the 56 are returning this year and have had previous playground experience. Forty-nine of the staffers are presently attending, or have graduated from college and the rest are high school graduates.

There are 29 males and 27 females in the playground work force this year.

The district supervisors represent many years of experience in the recreation field. Joe Siciliano has been with the Recreation Department for seven years. Robert Doherty who is in charge of District 111 has been a supervisor for 15 years. William Barry, who directs District 11, also has been with the department for 15 years. Miss Fran Towle, District 1 director, has a record of four years' service.

The Newton Recreation Department has also announced plans to form a co-ed track club for residents 8 to 18 years of age.

Practices will be held at the Newton North High School track on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, July 3.

These sessions will be basically instructional covering the fundamentals; sprints, relays, middle and long distance and field events. The program will be geared to the intercity track meets later this summer.

The club will be directed by Joseph Sainato, a physical education major who is currently a teaching intern with the Newton Recreation Department. Sainato has specialized in track coaching and is the former three-time captain of the Bedford High School track team.

All interested young people should plan to attend the first practice on July 3, dressed, ready for action.

Newton's entry in the Girls Suburban Softball League won their first league game, defeating Revere, 10 to 4.

Dianne Reddy powered the offense with two doubles while Janet Corbett, Pat McMillian and Terry Bontempo came up with timely hits and smart base running to assure the win.

Janet Corbett not only made a spectacular one-handed catch of a pop fly at short, but also the play of the game as she snuffed out a Revere threat with a perforec throw to Terry Bontemp who tagged the runner coming home for an inning-ending ot.

According to Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry the Newton Recreation Department is planning two tennis teams, one for boys and girls 12 and under, and the other for boys and girls, 13 to 15. The program will be directed by Kevin Steele, a work-study student from the University of Massachusetts.

Once the teams are formed matches will be scheduled with teams from neighboring cities and towns. Team members will be picked on a tryout basis.

Boys and girls interested should contact Kevin Steele at the days, times and locations listed on the following schedule:

Monday, 9 a.m. to noon, Newton Highlands, 1 to 4 p.m., Newton Centre;

Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon, Newton Lower Falls; 1 to 4 p.m., Burr Park;

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon, Warren Jr. High, 1 to 4 p.m., Cabot Park;

Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, Memorial School; 1 to 4 p.m., Burr Park;

Friday, 9 to noon, Angier; 1 to 4 p.m. Auburndale;

Recreation Supervisior Robert E. Doherty, who directs the Newton Recreation Department's Special Camps for Exceptional Children, has announced the following staff members for the current season.

William Bell and Gilah Bell will be co-directors for the Peabody Camp. Bill and Gilah are not a husband and wife team. In fact they aren't even related.

Bill has had two year's experience with the Peabody Camp. Following his service time he is presently attending Fitchburg State College.

Gilah is a sophomore at Boston College and this will be her first year at Peabody Camp.

Both are majoring in special education at their respective colleges.

Serving with Bill and Gilah at Camp Peabody will be a staff of three qualified specialists, Hilda Golub, a sophomore at Boston College; Ann Hennessey, who is in her third year at the Perry School of elementary Education and Remi Coyle, a junior at Northeastern University.

Miss Diane Rubinoff, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, currently attending graduate school, will be the director at the Mason-Rice Camp.

She has been with the camp for three years and will have as her staff, Randall Holton, a freshman at Harvard who has had a year of experience at the camp, and Susan Kaltz, a graduate of Newton South High School who plans to go into special education.

Newton Residents Cited By Brookline Hospital

Fifteen Newton residents were among the 41 volunteers recently honored for service to Brookline Hospital during the past year.

Cited at ceremonies held at the Pinebrook Country Club, Newton, were Mrs. Joseph Aronson, Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. Jacob Bornstein, Mrs. Jacob Bresnick, Mrs. Saul Dell, Mrs. Rubin Epstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Goldman, Mrs. Louis Gordon, Mrs. Rose Krozy, Mrs. George Neitlich, Mrs. Bess Segal, Mrs. Abraham Starensier, Mrs. Norman Sherman, Mr. John Lee and Mrs. Harold B. Morse.

Drinan Backs Veterans' Benefits

In testimony submitted to the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Congressman Drinan spoke out on behalf of the many veterans and their dependents within his Congressional District who have suffered a reduction in pension as a result of the 20 percent increase in Social Security benefits enacted last year.

Drinan pointed out that "some 1.2 million pensions have been affected by this action, and that 21,000 people have actually been dropped from the pension rolls as a result of this Social Security increase.

"It is important to keep in mind that 76 percent of the persons receiving veterans' pensions are also receiving Social Security benefits, and that these persons must rely on both of these sources of income to meet the ever escalating cost of living," Drinan said.

Drinan noted that he had sponsored legislation to insure that veterans' pension would not be reduced because of increases in monthly Social Security benefits, and urged the Committee to look favorably upon the measure.

"These benefits are both incomes which the recipient has earned for two different reasons. What has been given to them by one hand of the government has been taken away by another. We must not allow this to happen."

Congressman Drinan also announced that he has sponsored two additional bills which will affect our nation's veterans.

"One bill would lift the time limit on veterans' use of educational benefits under the G.I. Bill," Drinan said. "Veterans presently have only eight years from the date of discharge to take advantage of these educational benefits. In order to encourage veterans to continue up-grading their skills throughout their lifetime, I believe no time limitation should be imposed."

The other bill Congressman Drinan sponsored would provide reimbursement to any 100 percent disabled veteran who through threat of loss of life must be admitted to a private hospital for immediate care.

"A veteran who lives a lengthy distance from a VA hospital is left helpless should an emergency arise," Drinan said. "Although this bill would affect only a very small number of individuals, some form of assistance should be provided."

Public Works May Work On High School Grounds

Newton's Public Works Department may do much of the construction for street and grounds development around the new Newton North High School.

The aldermanic Public Buildings Committee Tuesday asked to withdraw its approval, voted last week, of $41,063 for bids on various projects around the school.

The committee had voted to approve $163,000 for construction of the mall at the rear of the new school, $19,940 for its landscaping, $12,405 for the bus drop-off area on Elm Road and $2,912 for widening of Elm Road, and $5,806 for widening of Kimball Terrace.

The revised vote leaves the mall construction funds unchanged.

Director of Public Works Richard Dudman will present a package plan, including the four last items and another referred to him at the Public Buildings Committee meeting — the possibility that the Public Works Department could construct the teachers' parking lot, in a less permanent manner than that bid on in conjunction with the mall construction and at far less cost.

Several members of the committee felt that any "permanent" parking lot build on the grounds of the school may some day not too far away be supplanted by another solution to the parking problem.

An untried program exists by which a "replacement parking project" — a parking garage — can be built be federal funds. The potential for this type of solution is being explored by Director of Community Development Donald Levitan.

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ELLEN EDWARDS

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by TOM McCULLOUGH

There are rules for everything including the official putting green in the game of golf. The official green includes all the ground, except the hazards, within twenty yards of the hole being played. The grass on the green should be very closely cropped and smooth as velvet. The cup is generally located in or near the center of the green. If you are too tired to play regular golf, it is often relaxing just to play a putting game from green to green.

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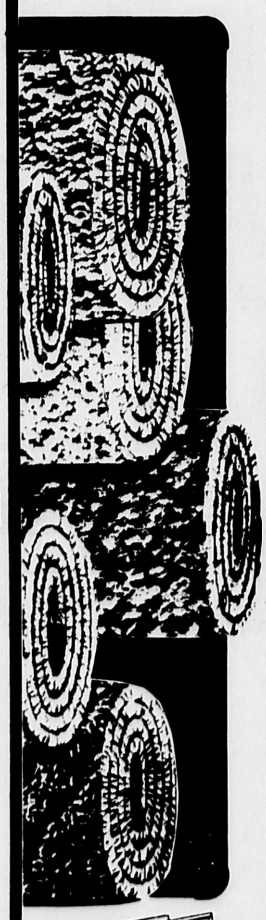

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Camp Fire Leaders Receive Honors

Following a tradition of over twenty years, Mrs. Benjamin Loeb opened her lovely gardens bordering Crystal Lake for a recent early afternoon garden party honoring the adult members of Newton Camp Fire Girls.

Mrs. George MacDonald, chairman of the Newton Town Committee gave special recognition to the Following:

Mrs. A.C. Moncure, Mrs. Melvin Clayton, Mrs. David Berlew, Mrs. Robert Greene, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. Preston Pollock and Mrs. Moselio Schaechter, who offered their homes to serve as candy depots during the November candy sale.

Mrs. Schaechter was also recognized as retiring public relations chairman, a post she has held on the Town Committee for the past three years. Mrs. Pollock also addressed invitations to the Birthday Square Dance, marched in the Centennial day parade, and is retiring Registrar of the Town Committee. Mrs. Ridge was further recognized for her help in setting up the square dance.

Mrs. Harlon Willis was acknowledged for her help in providing refreshments at Skit Night and for addressing invitations, Mrs. Lewis Dragon also addressed invitations, made name tags for the roller skating party, and helped with the Centennial day parade float.

Mrs. Robert Conley assisted with invitations and the planning and supervision of the Birthday Square Dance; helped to plan the garden party; taught several Camp Fire groups Indian sign language to accompany the recitation of the Rank Desires; and is the retiring chairman of the Leader-Sponsor Organization.

Mrs. William Tompkins managed the coffee at the square dance and the refreshments at the garden party and Mrs. Harry C. Pambookian handled reservations for the square dance.

Mrs. George Dole, Mrs. Francis Clark, Mrs. Clifford Chaisson and Mrs. Leslie Alberts received recognition for marching with Camp Fire groups in the Memorial Day parade; and Mrs. Alberts, Mrs. Milton Sacks, Mrs. H. W. Norland and Mrs. Robert Borelli for marching in the Centennial Day parade.

Mrs. Benjamin Loeb received a special thank you for the use of her garden, as well as her help with the Centennial Day parade float. Mrs. Leonard Heier was also recognized for her help with the float, as was Mrs. Gordon Vawter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dallen. Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Edward Murray received recognition for their help with the recent Grand Council Fires.

Members of the Newton Town Committee retiring from present positions and receiving thanks were: Mrs. Steven Sussman, camping chairman; Mrs. Irving Backman, service chairman for the past three years; and Mrs. Israel Abroms and Mrs. Leslie Blicher, co-chairmen of Ways and Means. Mrs. Richard Green is retiring as adult membership chairman, and was also thanked for her help in the Fair Share Drive.

Mrs. Henry Hall, who is retiring program chairman after having served three years during which she greatly and imaginatevely expanded the town-wide events available for Camp Fire girls, was also thanked for her help with the square dance, and for marching in the Memorial Day parade.

Recognition was given to adult members of Camp Fire registered for three and five years. Those receiving three-year recognition were: Mrs. Joseph L Massimo, Mrs Lewis Dragon, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Sydney Green, Mrs. Leslie Pollock, Mrs. Stanton Kurzman, Mrs. Harry C. Pambookian, Mrs. Brendan Curran, Mrs. Albert Sakakini, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. Salvatore Scarpato, Mrs. David Shumway, Mrs. Vito Allis, Mrs. Clark Sawin, Mrs. Leonard Heier, Mrs. Lawrence Dallin and Mrs. Thomas Regan.

Receiving five-year awards were: Mrs. Robert Grodberg, Mrs. Edward Murray, Mrs. Bradbury Seasholes, Mrs. Armond Pottey, Mrs. Irving Rubin, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Leonard Freeman, Mrs. Steven Sussman and Mrs. Margaret Johnson.

Two 15-year membership awards were presented to Mrs. John Alman and to Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten. Mrs. Benjamin Loeb received the 20-year membership award.

On behalf of the Newton Town Committee, Mrs. Henry Hall presented a Gift to honor Mrs. George MacDonald, retiring chairman of the Town Committee.

Mrs. MacDonald began her association with Camp Fire Girls in 1962 when she assumed guardianship of a newly formed fourth grade group. She subsequently became guardian for a second group which otherwise could not have continued, and Mrs. MacDonald led both of these groups through the high school Horizon Club years.

Nine girls from her groups were eventually awarded 10-year membership pins, and one achieved the rarely awarded Wohelo Medallion.

While Mrs. MacDonald was a Horizon Club leader, she became a member of the Newton Town Committee, serving first as camping chairman, then as program chairman; and for the last three years has served as chairman of the Town Committee.

Mrs. MacDonald has given generously and conscientiously of herself to the Camp Fire program for 11 consecutive years. She will continue to serve on the local board as chairman of the telephone action committee; and on the district board as an organizer and developer of the Camp Fire program in new areas.

Serving on the Newton Town Committee for 1973-74 are: Mrs. Henry Hall, chairman; Mrs. Leslie Blicher, recording secretary; Mrs. James Ridge, treasurer; Mrs. Clark Sawin Mrs. David Blau, group organization; Mrs. William Tompkins, training; Mrs. Leonard Heier, registrar; Mrs. Robert Greene, adult membership; Mrs. Paula James, public relations; Mrs. Harlon Willis, program; Mrs. Charles Samson and Mrs. Stephen Werbinski, ways and means; Mrs. Ronald Buck, service; and Mrs. George MacDonald, telephone action.

Serving on the Nominating Committee will be: Mrs. Harlon Willis, Mrs. William Tompkins, Mrs. Clark Sawin, Mrs. Leonard Heier, Mrs. Robert Greene and Mrs. Lewis Dragon.

Hamilton Gets New Principal

The Newton School Committee, on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, has appointed Joan B. Warner as the new principal of the Hamilton School.

Mrs. Warner has been acting principal of the school for the past academic year.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in history and education from Oberlin College in 1947 and her masters in education degree from Lesley College in 1971.

From 1947 to 1949, Mrs. Warner taught high school social studies at the Foundation School in Berea, Ky., She was head teacher of the nursery at the Laboratory School of the University of Chicago from 1959 to 1962 when she moved to teach in the Constable School in Kendall Park, N.J.

Mrs. Warner has taught in Newton since 166. Her first assignment was as kindergarten teacher at the Carr school.

She is a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the National Teachers Association and the National Education Association. and the National Education Association.

Mrs. Warner has also served as a YMCA Teenage Program Director, a teacher in the Headstart program in So. Brunswick, N.J., and a teacher in summer programs of the Brookline and Watertown School Departments.

For the past two summers, Mrs. Warner has been a consultant in elementary education to the Greenwood, Miss., school district.

She is the mother of three children.

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Hospitals Seek Improvement In Statewide Patient Care

Approximately 120-hospital executives from 74 Massachusetts hospitals who will staff the councils, management committees and board of trustees of the Massachusetts Hospital Association (MHA) were announced today by the association.

They will volunteer numerous hours to meetings, conferences, public hearings and travel in behalf of the hospital industry during the next 12-months, according to MHA President William T. Robinson.

They will help chart and implement courses of action which ultimately are translated into patient care of the highest quality, within hospital's intent upon being effective and responsive to the needs of patients. The programs and activities they undertake for all hospitals via the association will come back home to assist them and the patients in their own hospitals," said Robinson.

The association conducts the largest nonprofit shared computer program in the northeast, providing a variety of quality business services as well as cost and efficiency savings for hospitals of the Commonwealth. It also conducts an active systems engineering program, designed to foster the most effective utilization of hospital resources.

The association's computer also provides medical records abstracting for many hospitals in the state, givin them both a management and a quality measurement tool, as the hospitals strive to be efficient both in the business and the patient care aspects of their human service.

In addition to supervising programs of that type, the persons active in association affairs will concern themselves with personnel recruitment and personnel education, labor relations, legislative relations, community health problems such as drugs and alcoholism, hospital reimbursement, and standards of patient care and safety.

"These people are an important reason a highly sophisticated and top-notch hospital system exists in this Commonwealth. While MHA does not provide care to a single hospital patient, every action of its membership has improved patient service as its goal," Robinson explained.

A total of 49 people from 30 hospitals in the Boston area will be involved in determining the association's directions. In all, approximately 500 people from the 180-member hospitals of Massachusetts will volunteer their time to programs and committees and sub-committees of the association during 1973-1974.

Representing the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Massachusetts Hospital Association will be Kevin McManus, director of fiscal services for the local facility. McManus will serve on the MHA Council on Health Care Financing.

A Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Webber of 21 Lisburn street, West Peabody, announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer Beth on June 10, at Hunt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Webber is the former Anita Vogel of Newton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber of West Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vogel of Newton.

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GRADE A Young Hens 63¢ LB
10-16 LB AVG

59¢ LB
16 LBS & UP

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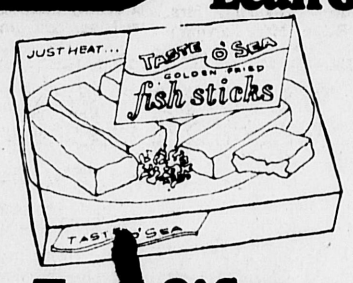
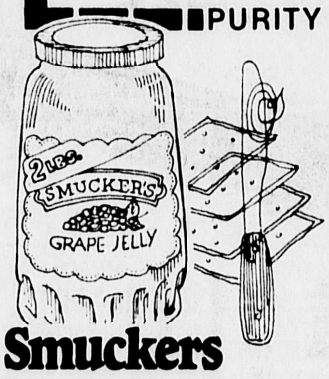
Dubuque All Beef SKINLESS Franks	LB	99¢
Butchers Special SKINLESS Franks	2 LB BAG	$1.79
Nepco All Beef SKINLESS Franks	LB	$1.09
Nepco Knockwurst	LB	$1.19
Nepco Sliced Bologna	8 OZ PACKAGE	69¢



Taste O' Sea Fish Sticks
FROZEN 16 OZ PACKAGE 69¢

Starkist Tuna
7 OZ CAN SOLID WHITE TUNA IN WATER 49¢



Smuckers Grape Jelly
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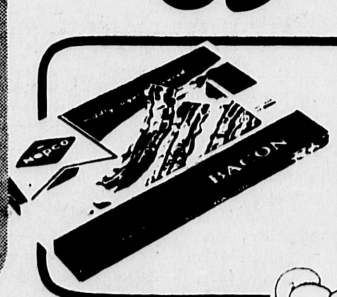
HONEYSUCKLE WHITE GRADE A
Basted Turkeys
YOUNG HENS or TOMS 65¢ LB
10-22 POUND AVG.



Nepco Sliced Bacon $1.09 LB

Chiffon Margarine
1 POUND FAMILY SIZE 39¢

PURITY SUPREME
Beverages
10 12 OZ FLIP TOP CANS $1 10¢ EA

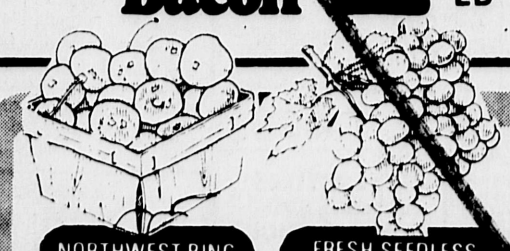
Tasty Treats from the Deli

IMPORTED GLAZED **Ham** $2.29 LB

FRESH SOLE **Fillets** 99¢ LB

CHEESE FESTIVAL

IMPORTED SLICED Swiss Cheese	LB	$1.49
Sliced Muenster Cheese	LB	$1.19
Sliced Provolone Cheese	LB	$1.39
Imported Jarlsberg Cheese	LB	$1.49



NORTHWEST BING **Cherries** 49¢ LB LARGE SIZE

FRESH SEEDLESS **Grapes** 69¢ LB

Fresh Sweet Corn		5/49¢
Peaches	FRESH & SWEET 2 INCHES & UP	LB 39¢
Imported Kiwi Fruit	EACH	25¢

PURITY SUPREME
Mouthwash
QUART PLASTIC CONTAINER
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 30, 1973.
FREE FREE

NESTEA
Iced Tea Mix
PKG. OF 10 - 1.7 OZ ENVELOPES
59¢
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 30, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

Ajax
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49 OZ PACKAGE
59¢
WITH COUPON and a $5 purchase (except cigs. & beer). Limit one coupon. Good thru Saturday, June 30, 1973.
PURITY SUPREME

Ajax Liquid for Dishes	22 OZ PLASTIC CONTAINER	39¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice	12 OZ CAN	39¢
Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese	10 OZ	69¢
Purity Supreme Mayonnaise	QUART JAR	59¢
Viva Towels	126 SHEET ROLL WHITE DECORATOR OR ASSORTED	3/$1
Clicquot Club Beverages	32 OZ BOTTLE 4 FLAVORS 25¢ EACH	4/$1
Kens Salad Dressing	ITALIAN WITH CHEESE OR CAESAR 8 OZ JAR	3/$1
Nestles Quick	16 OZ CONTAINER	39¢
Gortons Minced Clams	6½ OZ CAN	3/$1
Seneca Fruit Drinks	12 OZ CAN GRAPE, ORANGE, FRUIT-PUNCH, BLACK CHERRY	6/$1
Seymours Popsicles	PACKAGE OF 12	49¢
Kraft Orange Juice	HALF GALLON BOTTLE	69¢

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Schwarts-Starensier Wed At Belmont Country Club

At a candlelight ceremony on Monday evening June 11, Patricia Ann Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schwartz of West Newton became the bride of Stephen Michael Starensier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Starensier, also of West Newton. The 6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Newton at the Belmont Country Club, Belmont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza banded in silk face Peau with clusters of beading from a mandarin neckline that swept into a circular chapel train, and lantern sleeves with beading at cuff edged with venice lace. Her headress was a matching lace mantilla and she carried a spray of white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister was Nancy Schwartz, wearing a sleeveless pink voile dress with high rise waistline, edged with lace and mandarin neckline. Identically gowned bridesmaids were: Mrs. Richard Campbell of New York City, Carol Handelman of Attleboro and Vicki Hootstein and Debra Lieberman of Newton.

James Starensier was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Starensier, brother of the groom; Douglas Miller and John Feinberg, cousins of the groom; David Arnow, Jay Gordon, and Michael Davine.

MR. AND MRS STEPHEN M. STARENSIER

The bride is the grandaugher of Mrs. Jacob Swartz of Brookline. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feinberg of West Neton, and Mrs. Abraham Starensier of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Starensier, a graduate of Newton High School and New York University class of 1973, plans to teach in the New York School system. Mr. Starensier is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is attending Columbia University, graduate School of Architecture.

After a wedding trip to Greece and Italy, the couple will live in New Yrok City. (Nourses photo)

Social News

Day Care Center Officers Named

At its annual meeting the Newton Day Care Advisory Committee elected its new officers for the coming year and filled vacancies on the committee. The committee is the policy making and planning body for the Newton Day Care Center which has operated for three years in the United Presbyterian Church on Park and Vernon Streets in Newton Corner.

The elected officers are: Mrs. Keith G. Willoughby, chairman, Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, vice-chairman, Mrs. John Webber, corr. secretary and Mrs. Carol Sands, rec. secretary. Members of the committee represent the Newton Community Service Centers, the community at large, parents and service agencies.

Representing the Newton Community Service Centers which is the sponsoring agency for the Day Care Center are: Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. David Mofenson, Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer and Mrs. Keith G. Willoughby.

Parents representatives are: Mrs. Franklin Baruch, Mrs. James Beitchman, Mr. Frank Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neth and Mrs. Robert Parker. Members from the community at large include Mrs. Debbie Cohen, Mr. Peter DiFoggio, Mrs. Carmella Nadeau, Dr. Phyllis Oram, Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, Mrs. Robert L. Tennant and Mrs. Vincent P. Stanton.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Outpatient department is represented by Mrs. Irene Lamb, R.N., the Newton Welfare department by Miss Susan Bemder, Family Counciling Service by Mrs. Betsy Lea Castleman, Newton School department by Mr. Joseph Utka, Newton Public Health department by Mr. Paul Moan, Visiting Nurse association by Mrs. June McGlaston, Newton Mental Health Center by Mrs. Ruth Brenner, the United Presbyterian Church - facility host by Rev. Garrett Albertson.

Staff members on the committee are Miss Edith Babkey, director, and Mrs. Helen Evans, pre-school director.

Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer, the outgoing chairman will continue to serve on the executive committee with the newly elected officers and the Day Care director.

MRS. STEPHEN M. THOMPSON — Mrs. Dinsmore Pike, Newton Centre, announces the marriage of her daughter, Diana Louise, to Stephen M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rando, Gloucester. The wedding took place June 23 at the Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury. The bride was attended by Miss Meghan Maloy of Newton Highlands. Mr. Thompson's best man was his brother, Ronald Thompson of Waltham. A reception followed the ceremony at Longfellow's Wayside Inn, Sudbury. After a short trip to Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live in Waltham.

Cindy Braceland Is Bride Of William Joseph Durney

Miss Cindy Judith Braceland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Braceland, Newton, was married June 2 to William Joseph Durney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Durney, North Reading. He is the grandson of Mrs. Helen McCosmack of Woburn.

The Rev. Robert Connors performed the double ring ceremony at 12 noon in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes church, Newton. A reception followed in the Rotunda Room, Holiday Inn, Waltham. The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride was dressed in a white crepe palazzo pants suit with lace sleeves. She wore white roses in her hair and carried a single white duchess rose.

Ms. Jill Braceland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Durney, Mrs. Mary Ebel, Miss Linda Lewis and Mrs. Loretta O'Grady. Miss Lori Durney was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Durney Jr. served his brother as best man. Ushers included Jack Braceland, Russell Ebel, Walter Munger, Robert Braceland, and ring bearer, Richie Munger.

The bride was graduated from Newton South High School and Henry O Peabody School for Girls She is employed as a secretary. Her husband, a graduate of North Reading High School and North Shore Community College, served three years as a medic in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Vietnam from 1968 until 1969.

The newlyweds will reside in Gloucester. (Sharon's Photo)

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH DURNEY

TREASURERS ALL — Mrs. Jack Silerberg, left, of West Newton, was elected treasurer of the expanded Gifts Shop operated by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. Mrs. Henry Romanow of Newton Highlands was elected Assistant Treasurer of the Auxiliary which contributes close to $90,000 to the Center each year, and Mrs. Morris Boorstein, extreme right, of Newton Center was named treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Pearl Mintz who completed a five-year term in the post. Auxiliary funds help intensify a network of therapy programs for the Center's 475 aged men and women.

Linda Maddox To Wed Mr. Narva

Miss Linda Rebecca Maddox, a senior at Radcliffe College, plans to be married in Greenwich in the early fall to Mr. Andrew Steven Narva, a 1973 graduate of Harvard University. Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan Maddox of Rock Ridge Avenue, Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton I. Narva of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Miss Maddox is an alumna of Rosemary Hall. She spent her college junior year traveling in Asia, India and Africa with the International School of America.

Mr. Narva, cum laude in biology, was captain of the Harvard Lightweight Crew, and the recipient of the Henry Russell Shaw traveling fellowship.

Following a year of European travel, they will return to Cambridge. Rebecca will complete her degree in English literature and Mr. Narva will enter medical school.

Sue R. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miranda of Waban was awarded a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy by Northeastern University.

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FIRESIDE GRAHAM CRACKERS LB PKG 29¢ WHY PAY 39¢?
DURKEE'S STUFFED OLIVES BUCKET 49¢ WHY PAY 69¢?
TOILET TISSUE SOFT QUALITY 4 ROLL PACKS 37¢ WHY PAY 47¢?
PROGRESSO WINE VINEGAR QT. JAR 33¢ WHY PAY 49¢?
REUSABLE PLASTIC GLASSES PKG OF 25 49¢ WHY PAY 79¢?
ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 19¢ WHY PAY 29¢?
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNKS 3 20 OZ TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
KRAFT Swiss Cheese Slices 8 OZ. PKG 59¢ WHY PAY 75¢?
"CHIPO'S" POTATO CHIPS LARGE SIZE 49¢ WHY PAY 69¢?
BRILLO SOAP PADS LARGE BOX 39¢ WHY PAY 49¢?
HUNT'S PEACHES YELLOW CLING 4 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.32?
FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 4 16 OZ TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.16?
PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢ WHY PAY MORE?

LEAN - WHOLE EYE ROAST $1.39 LB
LONDON BROIL OR N.Y. SIRLOIN 2 OF THE MOST POPULAR STEAKS ONE LOW PRICE $1.39 LB
WILSON'S - COLUMBIA FULLY COOKED HAMS LEAN SHANK PORTION 68¢ LB | MEATY FACE PORTION 78¢ LB
TENDER STEAK CHUNKS FOR SHISH-KA-BOB $1.59 LB
FRESH - MEATY TURKEY BREASTS 99¢ LB
HONEYSUCKLE OR HOUSE OF RAEFORD TURKEYS 10-14 LBS 69¢ LB
LEAN - BONELESS POT ROASTS $1.15 LB
FARMLAND - Extra Lean Grade A CANNED HAMS 5 LB TIN $5.98 | 3 LB TIN $3.79
RATH'S Sausage Meat 1 LB ROLL 69¢
SAVE 50¢ LB Boiled HAM LEAN SLICED $1.39 LB
PLUMROSE Canned Bacon SLICED 1 LB TIN 99¢
CALVES LIVER FRESH SLICED $1.19 lb
SIRLOIN PATTIES EXTRA LEAN $1.19
MAPLE LEAF FRANKS 1 LB PKG 99¢ lb
TOP QUALITY BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST BY THE PIECE 79¢ lb

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
FRESH CAPE MACKEREL 29¢ LB
Boston's Famous SCHROD FILLETS 99¢ LB
LIVE LOBSTERS CHICKEN & JUMBO LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
SARA LEE POUND CAKE 69¢ each
SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES 29¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S Macaroni & Cheese 3 pkgs $1

PRODUCE DEPT.
Sweet Ripe Cantaloupe 39¢ each
NATIVE SUMMER OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH 2 lbs 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON
FRESH HOOD'S ORANGE JUICE QUART CARTON 29¢
Coupon Good June 27-30

VALUABLE COUPON
OVEN FRESH English Muffins 2 PKGS 29¢ SAVE 32¢
Coupon Good June 27-30

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES
LEAN, JUICY WHOLE NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.09
BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts $1.29 LB
MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS 6-lb box $5.49
FRESH, LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG 10-lbs $8.98
TENDER, JUICY BOTTOM ROUNDS Includes Eye Roast $1.29 lb
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS 89¢ LB
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS & ROASTS $1.39 LB
LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES 5 LBS $4.98
AMERICAN CHEESE 5 LB LOAF $3.98
BONELESS HIP OF BEEF 14-lb avg LB $1.49

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REUNION COMMITTEE Class of 1949 Roslindale High School are seated, left to right, Mart Rowley, class vice president; and Beth (Nickerson) Hazel, class secretary; and standing, Maureen (Hanlon) Perry, general chairman; Barbara (Berry) Skeffington, telephone 323-8272; Ed Costello, telephone 344-5330; Claire (Cronin) Severin, telephone 327-6168; and Anora (Lougee) Holland, telephone 524-0349. Committee is trying to locate all members of the class. Those interested are asked to call one of the numbers listed above. (Nocca Photo)

Book Review

"The First New England Catalogue"

By ANN KNOX
Paperback Booksmith

For every New England-lover — armchair reader or traveler, native or tourist — the First New England Catalogue is a valuable resource.

With a format patterned after the Whole Earth Catalogue, the publisher did not include advertising. The requirement for including an item in this catalogue is unique: There must be a New England address and the article or item must exemplify that New England is not just a geographical spot on the map, but is a way of life.

The catalogue is divided into five sections: earth, education, leisure, habitat, and craft.

Within each section, each page has several articles and illustrations. Famous quotations are interspersed among the articles, along with poems and old home remedies. Each section is indexed, and a geographic index is found at the end.

The range of subject matter covered in the catalogue is vast — from how to build a lobster trap to where to buy hand-dyed yarns to ordering a custom-made bicycle.

The editors make no pretense at covering the subject in depth. At the end of each article they refer the reader to the place where the item is produced or to a book on the subject. Some of the stores, shops, schools, museums and historic places they mention are large and famous; most are small and relatively unknown.

Although we know that all of America is not entrenched in this plastic age of mass production, The First New England Catalogue gives a refreshing look at the [illegible] numbers of New Englanders who are engaged in handicrafts, skilled trades and preservation of the area's history. It is the quality of the products and places that is the distinctive mark of New Englanders, and the catalogue is the best place to learn about this.

Home Cooking In Restaurants

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two young women with no professional cooking experience have created a rarity on the New York scene—restaurants with good, inexpensive home cooking.

What's more, their soups, sandwiches, chili and desserts set a good example for home cooks concerned about both nutrition and rising food prices.

They stretch expensive ingredients—meat, poultry, fish and seafood—in combination dishes. They put vitamin and mineral-rich vegetables and high protein nuts and beans in sandwiches, desserts and breads as well as in the soups.

But don't call The Front Porch group health food restaurants.

"The whole health food business is such a charade," says Cleves Rich, co-owner with Liz Zimmerman of three restaurants and a commissary that prepares food for their own and other restaurants.

In an interview, Ms. Rich said:

Rotating Desserts

I'm not anti-vitamin and good nutrition. But organically grown wheat—most of that is a lot of malarky. It takes 15 years to get insecticide out of soil.

Ms. Rich—in private life, Mrs. Steven Weber—and Ms. Zimmerman opened their first restaurant about two years ago in a former pharmacy in Greenwich Village. The second occupies a former warehouse on Manhattan's lower West Side and the third, a storefront on upper Broadway.

All three offer a daily choice of three soups—one a thick stew type, one medium thick and one light. All are served with homemade bread and butter. Chili and one variety each of sandwich and dessert are available daily, but never the same sandwich or dessert two days in a row.

Most recipes are drawn from the partners' cookbook collections, which predate their restaurant collaboration. Ms. Rich had been an office manager and Ms. Zimmerman was a clothing designer.

Their operating procedure has more in common with that of a well-organized home cook than a professional chef. Only desserts are on a regular rotating schedule. The soups and sandwiches—many of them on homemade fruit and nut breads—are prepared on the basis of Ms. Zimmerman's daily shopping at wholesale markets.

The extensive soup list includes dozens of European, Asian and North and South American specialties, plus some originals. One is red lace, a thick soup containing tomatoes, dill and rice. Another, sweet soup U.S.A., is made with peaches and tapioca.

Hot soups include Near East white bean soup, Virginia peanut soup, Mackinac bean and vegetable soup and Turkish wedding soup-lemon-flavored, thickened with eggs and containing lamb, carrots and clove-studded onions.

Junk Foods Avoided

The closest thing to a standard meat sandwich is Smithfield ham on pumpkin bread. Most sandwich fillings are blends of nuts and vegetables with cheese, eggs, meat, poultry or fish.

Plain peanut butter sandwiches are not on the printed menu but Ms. Rich said they're always available for children, who don't usually like mixtures.

Desserts make wide use of fruit and include a sausage and fruit cake made from Ms. Zimmerman's mother's recipe. She said they baked it often at hog butchering time on their farm neary Dayton, Ohio.

Ms. Rich, whose specialty is baking, is from Raleigh, N.C. Some desserts reflect her Southern heritage, but in their effort to avoid what she calls junk food, they also make things like carrot cake, baked carrot pudding and rice pudding.

The most expensive items on the menu are a bowl of soup or chili, $1.50 at this writing. The sandwiches and desserts are a single price, regardless of content. Each is less than $1.

——Job change

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — LaDell Andersen, who coached the Utah Stars to winning seasons in 1971-72 and 1972-73 — his only two years as coach of the American Basketball Association team —left the pro coaching ranks to become athletic director at Utah State University here.

Roger Williams, Noted Pianist At Brockton Fair, Raynham Park

On the heels of the announcement that Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass and Lynn Anderson will appear at the 100th Brockton Fair at Raynham Pk. came word from George L. Carney, Jr., general manager, that the artist of the piano, Roger Williams, will joint the galaxy of stars performing at the 1973 exposition.

Williams is scheduled to appear on Monday night, July 2nd, following Davis on June 29th and Miss Anderson on June 30th and July 1st in stage shows in front of the grandstand at the Raynham Dog Track, starting at 7 p.m.

Williams emerged into prominence in 1955 with his first smash hit "Autumn Leaves" and since has sold more albums than any other pianist in the history of recording—a reported total of 15,000,000. He has recorded five Gold Albums and is a known personality across the country and in foreign lands because of his numerous concer tours.

\+ \+ \+

Goodings Million Dollar Midways, largest, best and most reliable of midways, will "shoot the works" at the Brockton Fair with the Magnificent Monster and Furious Flying Turns making their debut at Raynham Park, June 29th through July 7th.

Other brand new rides will be the 1973 Matterhorn, a soaring Sky Wheel with thousands of running lights, a twirling Tip Top and an Arcade. Old favorites still among the world's largest and fastest portable rides are the sensational Scrambler, the Tilt-a-Whirl, the Saturn 6, a German Fun House with Wiches Mill and a Merry-Go-Round with a genuine German calliope.

A new and enlarged Kiddieland will contain rides that are tailor-made for the small fry to thrill by land, by sea or in the air on such as the Mini-Skooter, Junior Turnpike, Pony Ride, Umbrella Ride and Space Pillows.

A galaxy of attractions will be found in the Fun Zone of Gooding's such as Casino Royale, a super curcus sideshow, a baby show, a snake show, fish bowl and a motorcycle museum.

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Cranwell Graduate

Roland Stewart graduated June 3rd from Cranswell School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stewart of Newton Centre and plans to attend Boston College in the fall.

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Departing

A retirement tea honoring departing members of the Newton faculty and sponsored by the Newton Teacher's Association was held recently at Auburndale Congregational Church. Retiring Newton educators on hand for the event included (bottom row from left): Fro Georges Huston, Genevieve Ford, Helen Finnerty and Natalie Mayo; (standing from left) Herbert Downs, Howard Ferguson, John Benson an Robert Mitchell. Also retiring but not pictured are: Johanne Leisher, Mildred O'Toole and Eleanor Landrigan. (Lupo Photo)

Professor Awarded Fulbright

A Fulbright senior lectureship, the first awarded to a faculty member in the history of Framingham State College, has been given to a state college geography teacher and researcher.

Recipient of the award is Dr. Howard F. Hirt, of 184 Harvard circle, Newtonville, professor of geography. Dr. Hirt will depart for the University of Madras, India, in July and serve as a lecturer until the academic year terminates in April, 1974.

This is the third time that Dr. Hirt has been invited to India. In 1952, he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship, where he spent 14 months studying, lecturing and traveled some 7,000 miles by bus, train, boat and jeep doing field research work.

He was given a sabbatical leave in 1960 while serving as a faculty member at the University of Missouri, and spent tne months carrying out field studies of 15 historic towns in the Indian states of Maharashtra, Mysore and Madras. He also did research pointing out the regional differences in urban form and the relationship to cultural backgrounds.

Dr. Hirt received his B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, and his M.A. and Ph.-D. degrees from Syracuse University.

He taught at Syracuse, the University of Missouri, where he also served as chairman of the geography department, Boston University, Bridgewater State College, before coming to Framingham State in 1969.

In addition, he has lectured at a number of special institutes and summer sessions including McGill University, Montreal, Canada; Wellesley, the University of Cincinnati, CCNY, and Wheelock College.

Dr. Hirt's particular geographical interest is Southeast Asia, although he has participated as a panelist and sonsultant on population and settlement problems in Dublin, Ireland, at Brandeis University in connection with the Governor's Commission on School Segregation, with the U. S. Geological Survey, and with numerous professional geographical associations.

He is a Navy veteran of World War II, and has published many scholarly articles for leading geographical journals.

Dr. Hirt, a native of New York City, is married and the father of one daughter.

Virginia Tashjian Is New President Of Massachusetts Library Association

The Massachusetts Library Association (MLA) has just announced at its annual Spring Conference that Virginia A Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, Newton, has been elected president of that prestigious association for a two year term, beginning in July, 1973.

"I am honored to follow the footsteps of my able predecessors," says Mrs. Tashjian in her platform speech published in the February "Bay State Librarian." Her speech offered twelve guidelines as a blueprint for MLA's future greater effectiveness including increased efforts to intensify and broaden MLA's public relations program, to work towards a realistic standardization of salary scales, to broaden the base of MLA membership, and to find new ways to increase the cash flow in the organization to provide for scholarships and loans.

A graduate of Simmons College, Virginia Tashjian gained national recognition with the publication of her first book for children, "Once There Was and Was Not," a collection of Armenian folk tales, published by Little Brown in 1966. This book which made the Notable Books List of the American Library Association was chosen from among 3,000 children's books, and was selected also for the distinguished honor list, "Fanfare," compiled compiled by The Horn Book Magazine.

Since then, Mrs. Tashjian's life has been livlier than ever. She has written "Juba This and Juba That" (Little Brown); "Three Aplles Fell From Heaven" (Little Brown); "Miller-King," a play (Ginn); and most recently, "With A Deep Sea Smile" (Little Brown).

Mrs. Tashjian began her career with the Newton Free Library in the Children's Department where she began story telling programs that had reverberations throughout the city.

Under her leadership such varied programs flourish as a circulating art collection, a Center for the Visually Handicapped, record and film collection, and a wide range of reference services. The library offers book reviews, films, slide lectures, community service lectures, art and crafts exhibits, senior citizen programs and extensive programming for children.

Mrs. Tashjian's professional activities include membership in the New England Library Association, the American Library Association, the Women's National Book Association, and the Round-table of Children's Librarians.

Mrs. Tashjian is Assistant Professor of Children's Literature at Bridegwater State College, visiting lecturer in Children's Literature at Harvard University and at Boston College, and has led seminars and workshops for librarians all over the country.

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See Page 14 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

SERVICE NOTES

Sixty members of the 1169th U.S. Army Outport of Boston, under the command of Colonel Benjamin A. Glosband of Swampscott, reported on June 2 to HQ, Eastern Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (EAMTMTS) in Brooklyn, New York, to perform their annual active duty training.

They will remain here for a period of two weeks as they accomplish on - the - job training, putting into active use the knowledge gained during their weekly assemblies at the Boston Army Base Reserve Center.

SP-4 Thomas W. Mantle, 181 Lexington St., Newton, SP-4 Richard D. Pollack, 352 Brocline St., Newton, and PFC3 Thomas P. Connolly, 207 Auburn St., Newton, are members of this unit and are presently training in Broklyn.

S-Sgt. Stephen C. Chipoli Jr., son of Mrs. Josephine M. Chipoli of 321 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, recently participated in a U.S. Readiness Command training exercise recently concluded at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Sgt. Chipoli, a U.S. Air Force aerospace control and warning technician with the 607th Tactical Control Squadron from Luke AFB, Ariz., was among more than 30,000 Army, Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel taking part in the operation.

Marine Lance Corporal Douglas W. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Wright of 76 Crescent street, Auburndale, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

A 1970 graduate of Newton High School North, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1972.

Marine Cpl. Eric Olson, son of Arthur H. Olson of 70 Hunnewell Avenue, Newton, has returned to his homebase at Camp Lejeune, N.C. after participating in Operation "Agile Jouster," a live firing exercise including jungle training and beach assault at Vieques, Philippines.

A former student of Newman Prepartatory School, Boston, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1970.

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Arnold C. Fales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh G. Packer, 17 Gibson Rd. Newtonville, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va.

Sergeant Fales, an intelligence supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.He previously served at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Newton High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy A. Anderson, R.D. 2, Kane, Pa. Sergeant and Mrs. Fales have three children; Tammy, Bami and Sherry.

Robert E. Falcione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Falcione of 64 Waverly Ave., Newton, has begun basic flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

When he completes Aviation Officer Candidate School he will be commissioned an ensign and begin more than a year of intensive ground and inflight training leading to his designation as a naval aviator.

Navy Seaman Recruit William F. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parks of 29 High street, Dedham, graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center. He is a former student of Dedham High School.

Air Force Reserve Captain Joy B.J. Garland of 31 Highland Ave., Newtonville, attended the recent Aerospace Medical Association (AMA) meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Captain Garland, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Garland of 6 Mystic St., Methuen, was among more than 600 reservists who met with active duty personnel for the tenth reserve forces medical symposium held in conjunction with the annual AMA scientific meeting.

The Honorable Barry Goldwater, U.S. Senator from Arizona, delivered the keynote address. Other speakers during the four-day symposium included Lieutenant General Robert A. Patterson, surgeon general of the Air Force, and Major General Homer I. Lewis, Air Force Reserve commander.

The meeting provided a discussion of activities, problems and future programs of the reserve medical services and a better understanding of their mobilization commitments.

Captain Garland is assigned as a flight nurse with the 67th Aeromedical Evacuation Flight at L.G. Hanscom Field.

She is a 1961 graduate of Tenney High School.

Kapsten Goes To France

Jonathon Kapsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kapsten, 60 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands, will participate in the Summer Outbound Program of the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Kapsten will spend the period June 29 - August 12, living and studying in France.

He is a senior at Newton South High School and will spend a month living with a foreign host family sharing their daily routine. He will also spend another month traveling throughout France with other members of the Summer Outbound Program.

Pre-School Center Sets Sept. 19 Opening

The Waban Pre-School Drop-in Center has announced it will open for the 1973-74 year on Wednesday, September 19, in Room 8 at the Angier School, from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

It will be open every Wednesday, and is available to mothers and their children who are not yet in school. There is a need for appropriate toys. For more information on registration and toy pick-up, please call Nadine Krasnow at 244-9008 or Carol Marx at 969-0358.

Summer Hours At Library

Summer comes to the Newton Free Library in the form of special hours now through Sept. 30.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St., borrowers may use library resources Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Main Library and all branches are closed Saturday and Sunday for the summer.

Branch hours follow individual patterns with Auburndale and West Newton being open Minday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., with their sole evening openings

Branch hours follow individual patterns with Auburndale and West Newton being open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., with their sole evening openings on Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Centre Branch is open for business daily at 9 a.m. and will remain open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. On Tuesday. Thursday and Friday, the Centre Branch closes at 6 p.m.

Highlands, Oak Hill Park and Newton Upper Falls Branches are open Monday through Friday 1p.m. to 6 p.m. and have evening hours Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Lower Falls opens Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At Newtonville Branch the hours are daily, 10 a.m. until 6p.m., with evening hours on Monday and Tuesday nights only until 9 p.m.

Nomantum Branch is open for the summer, Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Special Children's Room hours for the summer are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Boys' and Girls Library, Newton Corner, and at Newton Centre. At Newtonville Children's Room, hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at Auburndale, Highlands, Waban and West Newton, boys' and girls' hours are, Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Announcement of a new series of summer activities and programs for children will be made later this month.

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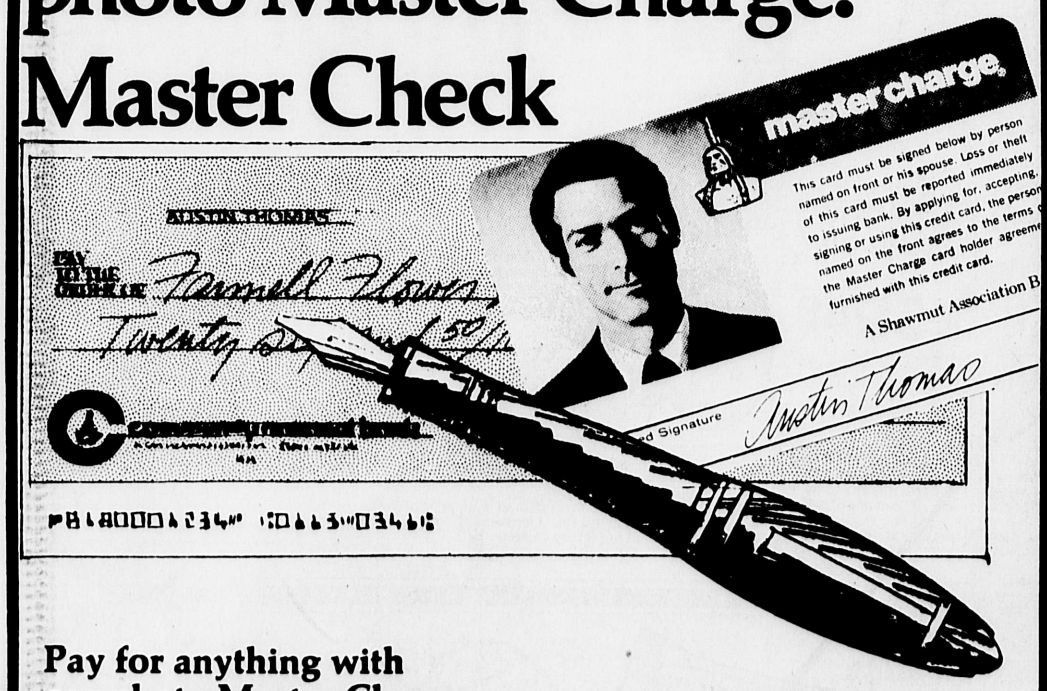

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Anchor Boating Fun To Safety Bay State Seafarers Urged

Splashing surf, misty salt air and the cry of soaring sea gulls paint a pretty summer boating picture for Massachusetts' summer sailors.

But the nation's 46 million old and new salts will enjoy this scene only by battening down the hatches of their watercraft safety procedures, says the Insurance Information Institute.

Before casting off take these simple precautions: Check vessel for physical soundness, review the "rules of the road" and make doubly sure that insurance policies are adequate to cover all possible perils.

In 1972 nationwide, the Coast Guard reports, there were 3,942 boating accidents accounting for 1,437 deaths, 829 injuries and more than $7 million in property damage. In Massachusetts, there were 57 reported accidents involving 20 deaths, 23 injuries and more than $190,000 in property damage.

Don't say "it can't happen to me" and ignore standard safety procedures, warns the Institute.

Statistics show that more boating accidents occur on Saturdays and Sundays during the month of July, and between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., when a maximum number of boat are on the water.

Operators and their faultv handling of boats were blamed for 836, or more than 58 percent, of last year's fatalities nationwide.

The chief faults of the operator were listed by the Coast Guard as improper loading and overloading of the boat, disregard of weather warnings, and proceeding in an unseaworthy craft.

Fire and explosion—resulting in $720,000 in property damage—again were usually caused by an operator's improper installation or maintenance of engine or equipment, disobedience of safe fueling practices and lack of operating experience.

Just plain bad judgement – operateng in waters which exceed the limits of the craft, the operator's training or experience, or without the usual mandatory lookout when towing a water skier-was one of the largest contributors to death and injury on the nation's waterways.

These grim facts and statistics, says the Institute, should be enough to encourage boating enthusiasts to be both safety-conscious and insurance-minded.

Boating is fast becoming summer's premier pastime. Some 9.5 million pleasure craft are now afloat. Because marinas, boatyards and yacht clubs-numbering only 5,900-have not kept up with this growth, boat jams have become common occurrences.

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cinema updated

by Marjory Adams

Ranch-Born Director Sam Peckinpah Is Enamored Of Both Ladies And Violence

It was an accident that I met Sam Peckinpah. I had gone to the studio where he was making a picture with the idea of talking to another man. But when a publicity representative suggested that I also see the fascinating Peckinpah, who just happened to be looking at the previous day's rushes on his production, I accepted with some trepidation. I had no preparation for the job.

The trepidation proved correct—Sam Peckinpah is not a celebrity to talk with unless you are conversant with his past record, can keep up with his decisive, sometimes intricate, always exciting recital, and never let your thoughts wander a single second from the subject of the story. Miss a sentence and you find yourself in a morass of incident which is obviously important but has become impossible to cope with.

I spent part of that interview admiring the director purely as a virile, dynamic man, and wondering about his love life, which I had been told was prodigious. When I made a remark about a certain actress and her reputation as a siren, he remarked that he didn't know much about that.

"After all, she is in my picture," said he, "and I make it a rule not to pursue an affair with an actress while we are working together. But I think I'll ask her for a week in Mexico after we finish."

I suspect the lady accepted the invitation, because a lot of other ladies have. Maybe these not-so-clandestine holidays after he has concluded a film gives Sam renewed gusto to approach his next production.

But it is not as a great lover that this 48-year-old ranch-born director is known all over the world.

It is because no other director seems to be so completely enamored of violence as a necessary part of contemporary drama. You mention a Peckinpah film and the criticism from the filmgoers gets loud and vigorous.

His latest film in Boston is "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." Like most, but not all, of his other films, it is a western. Few men in California have become as knowledgeable about the West and all its phases as Peckinpah. James Coburn plays Pat Garrett, outlaw turned lawman, and Kris Kristofferson is Billy the Kid.

Sam maintains that the old West had a code of courage, loyalty and friendship.

But they played rough, just as did his characters in "The Wild Bunch" (which brought down a storm of protest from women's organizations for the actions of children torturing scorpions) and "The Straw Dogs," in which actor Dustin Hoffman discovers that being a "nice guy" has got both him and his wife into trouble. So he turns animalistic in his fight against the village enemies and comes out on the top, although not wholly happy about it.

"I try to make violence as it is—not a (bleeped) Hollywood piece of garbage," says the director, not only to me but to nearly every other interviewer.

He likes to break down myths about the West. The western gunfighter was not a gentleman. This is history as it was.

"Everybody wants to deny that we are human," he says, emphasizing each word. "We are violent by nature. We're going to survive by being violent. If we don't recognize that we are violent people, we're dead.

"Churches, laws,—everybody seems to think that man is a noble savage. But he's only an animal, a meat-eating, talking animal. He may have grace and love and beauty. But it is one of the great brainwashes of all time to say we're not violent."

Peckinpah was brought up on a ranch on a mountain named for his family, Peckinpah, but later the family moved to San Joaquin Valley. The boy's father, a judge, was a stern disciplinarian and made Sam sit through the trial of a teen age boy up for rape. He felt it would be good moral instruction.

However, Sam never settled down to become a Sunday School type and when he got into films there were some really wicked battles with administration and management.

He was removed as director of "The Cincinnatti Kid" and they took "Major Dundee" away from him to be edited by someone else. But by this time he was beginning to be talked about—a lonely artist standing against the system like Orson Welles. There's a theme he likes to perpetuate (as he told me in Hollywood) which can be found in "The Wild Bunch," "Cable Hogue," "Junior Bonner" and now "Pat Garrett."

He says that men became obsolete in the West. The western hero and villain are alike out of date and irrelevant. They are not the bigger than life characters displayed in such films as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Peckinpah's early career in Hollywood, which followed military school and a tour of duty with the Marines in China, included jobs as scriptwriter, director of television westerns (including episodes in "Gunsmoke," "The Rifleman" and "The Westerner") and as a writer for the science fiction thriller "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

His "Ride the High Country," one of his first films, was considered a msterpiece by critics of a dozen years ago. Sam is now being disparaged by some of the same critics who shudder at the brutality of his melodramas.

Says Sam, "I gamble every time I walk on the set. I am gambling with my life, my career, my integrity. You must be joking if you think I don't feel the pressure. It was five years after I started directing before I wasn't throwing up every morning when I walked on the set. I'd go on, lay out the first shot, turn around and go out and puke."

SAM PECKINPAH watches the action on the set of MGM's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," the director's latest film, which is now showing in Boston. With this movie, he adds another Western to his growing list of credits.

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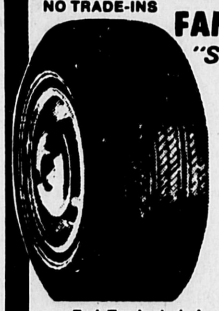

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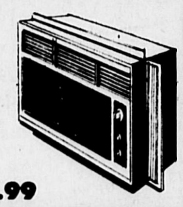

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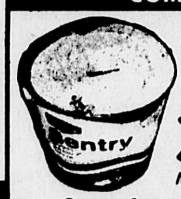

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

— The average annual temperature of Montgomery, Ala., is 65 degrees.

— The Battle of Lexington and Concord took place April 19, 1775.

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Disposal-

(Cont. from Page 1)

whereby either city may terminate the agreement upon six months notice.

On the floor of the board, Alderman Alan Barkin also questioned whether parts of state laws can be accepted. Jackson admitted that the agreement is "challengeable" as drawn, but pointed out that the legal departments of both cities think it is acceptable, and that "our only risk is time."

The agreement, Jackson said, is the only way the Newton–Waltham planning board for the district can accept EPA funds.

Public Works Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell said that in his opinion "any court will interpret the agreement and its amendments as an intent to effectuate the law."

A memorandum from the Law Department, giving its reasons for approving the legality of the agreement, pointed out that the EPA has consented to accept the adoption of the agreement by Newton and Waltham instead of the creation of a fully operational district.

Bullwinkle, pursuing the doubtful aspects of accepting parts of sections of state law, said that he remembered "having to take the whole law many times when we didn't want to. To get in this situation for $112,000 is ridiculous."

After defeat of a motion by Harrington to table the measure until July 2, a motion was put to "move the question," a parliamentary tactic to cut off further debate. Before vote on the question itself, Harrington rose to raise the charter objection.

Jackson, who has worked on the solid-waste district for more than a year, commented afterward that he had asked Harrington before the meeting not to charter the proposal, suggesting that the matter was not properly one that should be able to be killed by one alderman.

Harrington explained Wednesday his reasons for raising the charter objection.

"What the board was going to do was make believe it created a district, but I think the courts would say we did create a district," Harrington said.

"The law sets out the duties and rights of a district. The board order clearly does not conform to the legal establishment of a district," Harrington continues.

"Either the agreement would be null and void, or we would have established a district. If we create something that's null and void to collect $112,000, we are trying to hoodwink the government," he said.

Harrington added that he has no doubt that the board will get a time extension and finally vote its approval.

Mann confirmed Wednesday that the city has been working on obtaining a time extension to adopt the agreement.

Mann commented, "I recognize that the objections of the aldermen may have been in good faith, but it seems to me there was sufficient time for these objections to have been raised before last night's meeting.

"Mayor Clark of Waltham and I have been working on the regional concept for over a year. I hope we will not lose the $112,000.

"The charter objection may have prevented us from dealing realistically with the environmental problems facing out two cities. In a matter of such importance, when questions arose they should have been discussed, so that a charter objection would not have had the potential to kill the plan," the mayor said.

In the only other business before the board, an appropriation of $240,000 was approved for the first year of a two-year contract for garbage collection.

The new contractor, F&R Service of Wellesley, will begin collections July 2.

NAVY AIRMAN RECRUIT Donald F. Corbett, son of Mr. William J. Corbett of 25 Oak St., Newton, recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

E. Perry Gets Headstart Post

Mrs. Eunice Perry, Oak Hill Park, has been appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to be a board member for the Headstart Program, serving the communities of Newton, Brookline, Watertown, Arlington and Waltham.

Mrs. Perry, a member of the faculty of Longfellow Nursery School at Mount Ida Junior College, has an A.A. from Boston University and a C.A.S. from the University of Ghana. She has also participated in the Radcliffe Institute and has been the co-ordinator for the Roxbury-Mount Ida Language Arts Day Camp for the past five summers.

As a Headstart Board Member, Mrs. Perry will serve on the Personnel Committee.

RSVP Has A Birthday

The six-month anniversary of the Newton Wellesley Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) was marked by a birthday party at the Newton Community Service Centers recently.

Over 100 volunteers, supervisors, and friends joined the celebration. Keynote speakers were Mayor Theodore Mann and Leon Charkoudian, director of ACTION for this region. Mayor Mann congratulated the group for its outstanding contribution to the Newton community through the many hours of volunteer service at Newton City Hall, the Newton School System, and other local social agencies. Charkoudian talked about the importance of RSVP programs which enrich the lives of seniors and give them the opportunity to use their skills and talents through community volunteer service.

In six months the Newton Wellesley Weston RSVP program has recruited more than 100 volunteers who are placed in 19 different volunteer locations. The RSVP program is organizing a "living history" resource bank where senior citizens can share their experiences of the first half of this century with school children.

The program for the birthday party included a look at life in the twenties with the Lyons sisters, Mrs. Louise McCrae and Mrs. Esther Ware. They presented their vaudeville act which was a popular attraction in the period from 1915 into the 20's.

There are still interesting openings for men and women age 60 and over who wish to volunteer their services to the community.

The RSVP program provides assistance with transportation and meals. The Newton Wellesley Weston RSVP program is an integral part of the social services provided to the community by the Newton Community Service Centers. For more information about the program please call Mrs. Marjorie Glassman, director of the Newton Wellesley Weston RSVP, Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry street, West Newton. The phone number is 969-5906.

Mofenson Files Bill On Consumer Behalf

Legislation filed by Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) to protect consumers from financial loss due to unfair and deceptive trade practices has passed the House and is nearing passage in the Senate.

The bill would establish specific requirements for class action suits under the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act.

According to Rep. Mofenson, present class action provisions do not contain the detailed standards necessary for a group of citizens to form a class. "The rights of consumers to band together to secure relief under the Consumer Protection Act", said Mofenson, "Does not exist in the Commonwealth."

Mofenson noted that it is impractical for an individual to bring suit against a manufacturer or store in a consumer case since the cost of such legal action is often greater than the recovery. Class actions, on the other hand, allow numerous individuals in similar circumstances to bring suit together and increase the size of the recovery.

Rep. Mofenson further indicated that by providing an incentive for consumers to recover financial losses due to unfair trade practices, the bill would be a deterent to those who might otherwise engage in such practices. Mofenson also pointed out that the bill would avoid hampering court efficiency with numerous small actions.

Neighbors Join In - Parking Study

The North High School Parking Study Committee will hold a special meeting on July 5 for consideration of neighborhood input into a plan for solving the traffic and parking problems brought about by construction of the new school.

Edwin H. Weist, chairman of the study committee, indicated his group will then be prepared to go before the Board of Aldermen with suggested revisions in the ordinances controlling the parking pattern in the high school area.

Weist led a small group of neighbors and school committeemen on a bus tour of the affected area on Wednesday morning and pointed out various alternatives open to his committee for solving the problem of too many student automobiles and not enough parking spaces.

Residents of the high school neighborhood recently banded together into an association and elected Harold W. Scheibert of 62 Otis St. as acting chairman.

In a letter sent to Weist earlier this month, Scheibert indicated his group's intention to become actively involved in the decision making process.

Since that time neighborhood representatives have met with the parking study committee on several occasions and they are expected to come up with their own plan on July 2.

A vote by the Newton Traffic Commission at its recent meeting to ban all parking on streets in the area not now posted for no or one hour parking was not taken when Weist recommended the committee take time to consider the wishes of the neighborhood.

Commissioner of Public Works Richard Dudman and city Planning Director Charles Thomas had proposed the ban as an emergency basis until a suitable, long range plan could be formulated after school opens in September.

See Page 14 for "MED-X COUPON SAVINGS"

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BEDROOMS
4 Pc. Italian Provincial Bedroom in Fruitwood. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed. Was $388. NOW $318
5 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom by Burlington in Rich Pecan. Triple Door Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Armoire Bed. Was $745. NOW $588
4 Pc. Walnut Modern Bedroom by Lane. Dresser, Mirror, Chest Bed. Was $399. NOW $318
4 Pc. Pine Bedroom By Broyhill. Triple Dresser, Hutch, Mirror, Chest on Chest, Cannonball Bed. Was $739. NOW $638
5 Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom 72" Door Dresser, Twin Mirrors, Spindle Bed, Armoire. Was $898. NOW $698

HIDEAWAY BEDS
Bassett Black Vinyl Hide-Away Sleeps Two. Was $249. NOW $219
Bassett Herculon Stripe Tuxedo Style Hide-Away. Was $349. NOW $279
Kroehler Traditional With Pillow Backs in Blue Velvet Stripe. Was $448. NOW $388

LIVING ROOMS
Pine Colonial Sofa & Chair in Herculon Olive Plaid by Broyhill. Was $449. NOW $338
3 Pc. Living Room with Print Sofa, 2 Accenting Lounge Chairs. Was $578. NOW $399
3 Pc. Sectional by Kroehler in Velvet with Oak Trim. Was $715. NOW $495
Sofa & Love Seat Contemporary in Herculon Plaid. Was $721. NOW $495
88" Traditional Sofa by Futorian. Was $338. NOW $199
Broyhill Traditional Sofa & Chair 2 Tone Velvet Tufted Back. Was $679. NOW $495
Kroehler Colonial 2 Pc. Living Room in Pepper Herculon. Was $418. NOW $338

RECLINERS
Kroehler Recliner in Chrome and Vinyl. Reg. $169. NOW $84
Futorian High-Back Herculon Recliner. Reg. $124. NOW $99
Futorian Modern Vinyl Recliner. Reg. $159. NOW $128
Burris Vinyl 3 Way Recliner. Reg. $249. NOW $188

DINING ROOMS
6 Pc. Dining Room - Pine Chine, Rectangular Plastic Top Table, 4 Arrow Back Chairs. Was $499. NOW $428
8 Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room with Lighted China, Oval Table, 2 Arm, 4 Side Chairs. Was $598. NOW $518
8 Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room by Broyhill. In Rich Pecan Finish. Large China, Oval Table, 6 Cane Chairs. Was $899. NOW $699
8 Pc. French Provincial Dining Room by Consolidated. China, Oval Table, 6 Chairs. Was $688. NOW $599

DINETTES
7 Pc. Dinette Antique Top, Green Chairs. Was $189. NOW $158
5 Pc. Mediterranean Dinette Daystrom, Octagon Table with Leaf, 4 Chairs, Burat Orange Print. Was $174. NOW $148
5 Pc. Walnut Dinette with Green, Gold Print Chairs. Was $199. NOW $88

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1. Reline all 4 wheels with our best linings. REG. PRICE $38.95
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OUR REGULAR PRICE $63.45
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BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 85¢ lb

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CLUB RIB ROAST BONE IN $1.69 lb

- Needham
- West Roxbury
- Westwood
- Roslindale

COUNTRY STYLE **Chicken Breasts** ALL WHITE MEAT FOR ROTISSERIE 85¢ lb

Chicken Breasts QUARTERS 65¢ lb

COUNTRY STYLE **Chicken Thighs** 65¢ lb

Chicken Legs QUARTERS 59¢ lb

FRESH **Turkey Legs** READY FOR GRILL 75¢ lb

FRESH GROUND **Turkey Meat** EXTRA LEAN $1.09 lb

FRESH ITALIAN STYLE **Turkey Sausage** EXTRA LEAN $1.09 lb

FRESH **Turkey Breasts** ALL WHITE MEAT ROTISSERIE SIZE $1.25 lb

Roche Bros. FAMOUS FARM FRESH **TURKEYS** 8 TO 12 LBS. 69¢ lb

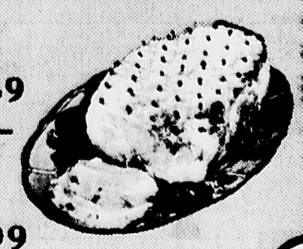
In Our Spotlight!

MARY REPUCCI of NEEDHAM

Outstanding in community life, now graduating from MASS. STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE and going on to Suffolk, specializing in Marketing and Pre-Law. A girl with impressive thoughts on her future.

We receive many compliments on the calibre of the young members of our team. We are especially proud of their contributions in community and scholastic goals. We'll put them in the spotlight, so you can share in our pride . . . and congratulations!

RATH HICKORY SMOKED **Canned HAM** 3 lb $4.29 5 lb $6.49



JOHN MORRELL **Canned HAM** 3 lb $3.99 5 lb $5.99

Self Service Deli

RATH **Sliced BACON** $1.09 lb

COLONIAL **FRANKS** ALL MEAT 89¢ lb

FRANKS CHILD MILD 99¢ lb

SWIFT **FRANKS** ALL MEAT 99¢ lb

NEPCO **FRANKS** EXTRA MILD 99¢ lb

NEPCO **FRANKS** ALL BEEF $1.09 lb

ITALIAN STYLE **BAR-B-QUE SAUCE** $1.19 lb

Service Deli

NEW YORK OVEN ROASTED **Turkey Meat** All White ½ lb 89¢

NEW YORK OVEN ROASTED **Turkey Meat** Light & Dark ½ lb 75¢

NEW YORK **Chicken Roll** ½ lb 79¢

4th OF JULY PICNIC AND BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS

LAROSA *The Quality Pasta*

- Thin Spaghetti
- Elbow
- Medium Shells
- Macaroni
- Rigatoni

16 oz **4/98¢** SAVE 26¢

KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 oz **3/$1** SAVE 47¢

PFEIFFER'S 8 oz **Chef Italian Dressing** 3/86 Save 37¢

SWEET LIFE FANCY CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

- Sliced Potatoes
- Cream Corn
- Cut Green Beans
- Cut Waxed Beans
- Whole Potatoes
- Whole Kernel Corn

16 oz MIX or MATCH **5/99¢** Stock Up!

EAST POINT RED **Sockeye Salmon** 7¾ oz 79¢ Save 10¢

SWEET LIFE **MUSTARD** 32 oz 29¢ Save 4¢

9 INCH WHITE **PAPER PLATES** 100 count 59¢ Save 10¢

Makes Great Lemonade GOLDEN CROWN **LEMON JUICE** 2 qts 87¢ Save 11¢

SOCIETY CLUB **BEVERAGES** 9 12 oz Flip Top Cans $1 Save By The Case of 24 $2.39

Service Fish Dept.

FANCY FROZEN **SALMON STEAKS** $1.39 lb

STEAMING CLAMS 39¢ lb

LARGE SUPPLY OF FRESH SALMON WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE 4th

Fresh Produce

JUMBO SIZE **CANTALOUPES** 2 FOR 89¢

FANCY SUMMER & ZUCCHINI **SQUASH** 19¢ LB

DAILEY'S *FAMOUS* **RELISHES** • SWEET • HOT DOG • HAMBURG 10 oz SALE 26¢

DAILEY'S FRESH PACK **KOSHER DILLS** 32 oz SALE 49¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE • SLICED • CRUSHED • CHUNK *MIX or MATCH* 20 oz **3/$1** SAVE 23¢

PUREX BLEACH GALLON 34¢ SALE 15¢

DAIRY DEPT.

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY **Cottage Cheese** 99% FAT FREE 3 1 lb pkgs 86¢ Save 41¢

MRS. FILBERT'S **Margarine** GOLDEN QUARTERS 3 1 lb pkg 86¢ Save 25¢

Redi-Whip Big 15 oz size Save 21¢ 78¢

SEALTEST SWISS STYLE **Yogurts** All Fruit Flavors.... 5/99¢ 8 oz Introductory Price Save 61¢

BREAKSTONE **Cream Cheese** 8 oz 29¢ Save

FROZEN FOODS

GORTON'S **Fish & Chips** 16 oz 69¢ Save 10¢

SWEET LIFE **Orange Juice** (THE BIG CAN) 46 oz 49¢ Save 10¢

PERX **Coffee Creamer** 32 oz 39¢ Save 14¢

CHEF CHOICE 32 oz **French Fries** (BUY EXTRA *Potatoes Are Going Up*) 3/1 Save 30¢

STELLA 16 oz **Cheese Ravioli** 59¢

BIRDSEYE **PEAS & CUT CORN** 5/99¢ Save 26¢

SEYMOUR'S — *Save 21¢* **POPSICLES** 12 pack 58¢

MRS. KAVANAUGH'S **English Muffins** 4 PKGS $1

RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant 2 5 oz Cans 77¢ Save 48¢

ELECTROSOL 33 OZ Automatic Dishwasher DETERGENT Save 14¢ 49¢

SWEETHEART 22 OZ Lime Liquid Detergent 3/$1 Save 23¢

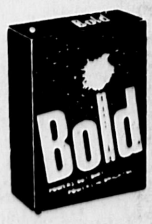
CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue 12 ROLLS (3-4 PACKS) SAVE 29¢ $1

WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY GOOD JUNE 25 - JULY 3

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 12 oz. SAVE 23¢ **3/76¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY GOOD JUNE 25 - JULY 3

BOLD Heavy Duty **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 49 oz. SAVE 15¢ **76¢**



WITH THIS COUPON AND $5 PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes). LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY GOOD JUNE 25 - JULY 3

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

It's a frustrating experience to try to go birdwatching with the kids. Children just don't stay still and quiet long enough to keep from scaring the birds away – at least mine don't.

I haven't developed a method for keeping them silent in the pathless woods, but at least I've found a way to encourage them to see what's in front of their eyes.

It's difficult to sneak up quietly on shy bluebirds with children dancing among the daisies, but fortunately children can develop powers of observation even on sparrows and seagulls.

The secret is to make full use of the brave birds which can stand having people around – and to let the children do what they're best at: moving, making noises, and pretending.

Next time you're out for a walk, have the children make believe that they are one of the birds you see. The birds may not be the exotic and unusual ones you wish you were observing – but one must start somewhere.

Even a city park can be a source of beginning observation. Maybe you'll only see sparrows, starlings, and pigeons, but the children can imitate how they walk, how they fly, how they land, how they take off, how they bathe, what sounds they make, how they eat. A good game is to have one child imitate a bird and see if the others can guess which kind of bird he is.

A beach is a wonderful place for children to imitate birds. A three-year-old can be an amazingly graceful seagull. Boys, being natural dive bombers, are excellent at imitating the swoop of a tern looking for fish. And if you're lucky enough to get to the beach when the sandpipers are passing through, an imitation of a little bobbing fast-legged sandpiper by a seven-year-old can be hilarious.

The wilder the area you visit, the more interesting the birds become (from an adult point of view). Then the children can branch out into such activities as daring like swallows or having a contest to see who can be the fastest woodpecker.

The game is fun – and will be the basis for observation and comparison when the kids get old enough to sit still. Presumably that will happen eventually, though I have my moments of doubt.

Did you ever wonder why conservationists, who are concerned with such unnatural phenomena as oil spills and pollution and overpopulation, so often started out as bird-watchers?

It's only a step from being curious about nature and loving the beauty of nature to caring enough about the natural world to want to make a cleaner, better world for every living thing, including people.

That's what you want to develop in your children.

Institute For Priests At St. Stephen's

A special two-week Institute will be held at the St. Stephen's Dominican Priory in Dover, starting on July 2.

This Institute, for priests and male religious, is designed to help strengthen the foundations of their lives in Christ. During the two-week period, there will be many interesting seminars and panel discussions.

Among the notable faculty will be Dr. William Thomas, assistant superintendent at Medfield State Hospital, Sr. Kathleen Murphy, assistant professor of psychology-counseling at Boston College, and Fr. Michael Stock, director of Adult Education at the Priory.

Discussions will range from "Prayer the Force" to "The Profile of God". Other topics will include "Life in the Spirit", "Communications: Helping Relationships", and "Psychiatry and Religious Psychology".

Special commuter and resident plans are available for the two-week period although it is possible to participate for a single week.

Bring rover

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — People traveling with their dogs can find accommodations at 27 hotels and motels in the greater Miami Beach area, according to a 1973-74 directory published by the Gaines Dog Research Center.

12 MONEY-SAVI BEFORE THE FI BEGIN. AT J. HO FOURTH OF JU

*Sale Price: $55

Occasional Chair by Unagusta.
Featuring button-tufted back and reversible seat cushion, upholstered in luxurious citron green woven floral damask.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $89.99.

*Sale Price: $178

Contemporary Sofa-Sleeper by Rowe.
Opens into full-size mattress unit, complete with reading headrest position.
Upholstered in rugged black vinyl.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $159.99.

*Sale Price: $78

Siesta-Lounger by Windsor.
Comfortable man-sized recliner, upholstered in 100% rugged Herculon.® Choice of gold or mint green.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $149.99.

*Sale Price: $148

5-Piece Modern Dinette by Antarenni.
Charming set includes 42" round extension table with white laminated top and green frame and four matching slat-backed chairs with white woven wicker seats, green lacquer finish.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $219.99.

*Sale Price: 3 for $77

Chrome and Glass Occasional Tables by Casard.
Introduce gleaming chrome and glass to your home with these coordinated, contemporary tables. Rectangular cocktail table, end table, and square lamp table.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $129.99.

*Sale Price: $68

Classic Bentwood Rocker by Gibson.
The popular turn of the century rocker, wonderfully relaxing, featuring sturdy Bentwood construction.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $119.99.

J. Homestock is warming up for the Fourth of July this year with a unique Pre-Fourth of July Sale!

For two days only, Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, J. Homestock will feature twelve different items shown, at very special sale prices. Each and every one a very bright little idea. At very *big* savings.

Come see them for yourself.

* Take-It-With-You Sales Price ● Optional Charge for Delivery
Quantities are limited — so come early.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

NG SPARKLERS REWORKS MESTOCK'S PRE-LY SALE.

*Sale Price: $248

Sofa by Rowe.
Elegant traditional look, upholstered in rich olive stripe velvet. Reversible seat and back cushions, side pillows, and arm covers.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $399.99.

*Sale Price: $398

6-Piece Spanish Dining Room by Bassett.
Includes 50" 2-piece china cabinet with glass shelves and light; 40" x 60" oval table with 12" leaf; 3 handsomely carved side chairs and matching arm chair. In Aruba Pecan finish.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $599.95.

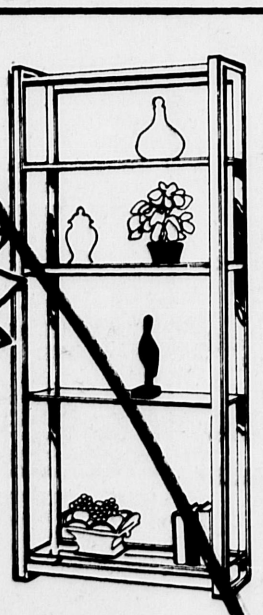
*Sale Price: $298

4-Piece Modern Bedroom by Bassett.
Includes 68" 6-drawer triple dresser with vertical mirror; 5-drawer chest and Queen/full size headboard. Sylvan Walnut finish on Walnut engraved Bassett Board and selected hardwoods. Micarta® high pressure laminated plastic tops.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $399.99

*Sale Price: $38

3-Piece Bistro Set by Antarenni.
Charming set includes 24" round pedestal table with white onyx top, two chairs with black vinyl seats and white, wrought iron frame.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $69.99.

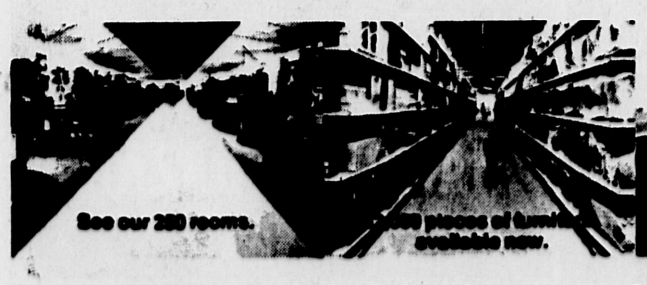
*Sale Price: $55



4-Shelf Chrome and Glass Etagere by Casard.
Shimmering, elegant etagere in the popular look of chrome and glass. Practical, yet supremely decorative.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $89.99.

*Sale Price: $66

100% Dupont Nylon Shag Rugs by Magee.
Luxurious 9 x 12 rugs in red, blue, gold, and green. A stunning accent in any room.
J. Homestock's Luxurious Way: $109.99.



J'Homestock™
Furniture Warehouse and Showroom.
Open 10 to 10, Monday through Saturday.
Route 1, Dedham; Liberty Tree Mall, Danvers; Route 9, Westboro.

New Books

The Fourth Year of the Nixon Watch
by John Osborne.
(Liveright, $6.95)

In his years of maintaining the Nixon watch, columnist Osborne has grown increasingly critical of the present administration. So the reception given this collection of opinion will depend largely on individual political beliefs.

While studiously attempting to keep his views balanced, Osborne seems to have become disenchanted enough with Nixon's actions in the 1972 election year to have turned his writing rather accusatory and hostile.

Still, he strives for objectivity. For instance, he ignored the June arrest of the Watergate buggers, explaining in retrospect: "Put it down to my reluctance to believe the possible worst about Richard Nixon."

All in all, for political perception, for reasoned observation, few chroniclers of the Washington maelstrom come close to Osborne. The words are accompanied by Paul Conrad's devastating cartoons.
Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Three Picassos Before Breakfast, by Anne-Marie Stein.
(Hawthorn, $6.95)

The wife of art forger David Stein tells all. Stein's career as the creator of Picassos and other modern masters, which he sold to top dealers and collectors for $2 million, makes fascinating reading and creates new doubts about the honesty of the art market.

The Fifth Estate, by Robin Moore.
(Doubleday, $7.95)

Stilted, cliche-studded dialogue and generally ponderous writing flaw this third adventure novel from the author of The Green Berets and The French Connection. The plot involved a Mafia-like attempt to take over the federal government. The book could be turned into a better movie.

How to BE Your Own Best Friend, by Mildred Newman, Bernard Berkowits and Jean Owens.
(Random House, $4.95)

Writer Owens interviews husband-wife psychoanalysts Newmand and Berkowitz to discover their sensible advice on how to give up childhood, accept yourself and your own maturity and deal with life on your own two feet. Most of us could be well-guided by their advice.

The Gay Head Conspiracy, by Carlos Baker.
(Scribners, $5.95)

Baker, best known for his book on Ernest Hemingway, turns to a spare, straight murder mystery this time when a headless body is found at the foot of Gay Head, a promontory at one end of the Cape Cod island of Martha's Vineyard.

The Race, by Eunice Walkup and Oscar Otis.
(Simon and Schuster, $8.95)

The scene is the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby and the cast of characters —the non-equine ones —are beset with problems ranging from drugs to kidnaping. The run for the roses is exciting and interesting but there's too much soap opera in this horse opera.

Polyarts Art Festival Set

Polyarts' Bennington Arts Festival is upon us. Next weekend, at the Mount St. Anthony High School in Bennington, Vermont.

Bennington is to be a grassroots arts festival featuring not only demonstrations, exhibits and selling of arts and crafts, but performances by some of the foremost Boston dance, theatre and music companies. The Nava Rasa, a group synthesis of guitar, viola, sitar, violin, recorder, harmonica and vacals will perform throughout the weekend while the Harry Sandler Band will play Saturday and Sunday. Be ready to folkdance, as well as view the Polyarts' presentation of the original 1933 version of Alice in Wonderland with Gary Cooper and Cary Grant to mention some of events for next weekend.

A few spaces are still available to a limited number of craftsmen. For more information, call Polyarts at (617) 492-2900.

Mahoney Is Hospital's New Director

The Middlesex County Commissioners this past week announced the appointment of 36-year-old Miles Mahoney of Swampscott as the new head administrator of the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham.

Mahoney, former Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs for the Commonwealth, resigned that post in March following a disagreement with Governor Sargent over the Park Plaza Project. Mahoney takes over the position held for the past three years by Doctor John Noble, who is taking a hospital position in North Carolina.

The chairman of the Middlesex County Commissioners, S. Lester Ralph, stated, "We have been grappling with the issue of the hospital since we came into office in January. We are fortunate in having an individual like Miles Mahoney not only because of his administrative skills, but because of his sense of vision of the Multi-service center that could be". The Commissioner also said the major problem at the hospital is the spiraling deficit weighed against the services rendered.

County Commissioner John Danehy stated, "The 116 acres of land at the County Hospital presents an excellent opportunity to develop a regional service center for the surrounding communities. Whether it be in the area of elderly care, drug rehabilitation or recreation. This type of regional center is the vehicle to the future of government in Massachusetts. We believe", Danehy concluded, "that Miles Mahoney has the ability, creativity and vision to undertake this enormous task and is an excellent appointment".

County Commissioner Paul Tsongas stated, following Mahoney's appointment, "He is a strong-willed, controversial administrator and that appeals to me. Individuals like that are atypical in the bureaucratic system, and when they come along, we must move to enlist their services".

Mahoney, for his part, said the hospital can be improved on its services, that he has administered facilities with problems in the past, and that he believes a program can be developed with available expertise to achieve the desired goals.

Mahoney will take over his new position on the first of this July.

Scholarship

Administrators of Newton Junior College were visited by members of the Zonta Club of Newton recently for the presentation of a $200 check for a scholarship to be made available to students enrolled in the secretarial technology program and majoring in executive, legal or medical secretarial work. On hand were (from left): Jerry Kotsaftis, president of Zonta; Charles W. Dudley, president of Newton Jr. College; Ruth Pucciarelli, Zonta treasurer; and Hazelle Furgeson, director of Zonta. (Lupo Photo)

Students Rate Braverman Best

Lewis E. Braverman, M.D., chief of endocrinology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, has been chosen by the Tufts University School of Medicine, Class of 1973, for its "Distinguished Instructor Award."

The faculty award, based on commitment to Tufts Medical students as well as outstanding teaching skill, was presented at commencement exercise held in Medford.

Dr. Braverman is a resident of Newton.

South's Cyr At Institute

Valmond H. Cyr, Jr., a teacher and assistant housemaster at Newton South High School is among selected secondary school teachers who are attending the 1973 Summer Institute in Mathematics at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Cyr holds an A.B. degree from Boston State College and has been a member of the faculty at Newton South High School since 1968.

County Hospital Reaches Out To Alcoholics

During its first six months the Alcohol Detoxification and Rehabilitation unit at Middlesex County Hospital has had over 420 admissions to its 20 beds, handled over 1,500 telephone queries and developed an expanding outreach program to assist and work with communities.

Admissions have come from 32 cities and towns within the county, with the highest percentage coming from Waltham, Somerville, Cambridge and Newton.

Statistics show the admission represented 330 different individuals which gives the unit a very low repeat rate, thus a very high success rate.

As soon as a patient is medically able he is included in group therapy sessions and provided with individual counseling which develops a rehabilitation program for him.

One of the most important facets of the unit is its evening Alcoholics Anonymous groups with different community groups meeting in the hospital. At present the Belmont, Weston, Watertown, Newton, Tewksbury and Malden AAs meet at the hospital. This allows the patients to become familiar with the organization and often puts them in contact with members from their local communities so they will have a bridge when they return to their hometowns.

The unit's direct line accepts calls countywide and acts as a referral source back to local groups within the various communities. The majority of the callers are family members seeking assistance for a member of their family. They are usually referred to an Al-anon organization for families of alcoholics or an outpatient clinic.

The unit's staff has been working with local community planning groups. Ron Skinner, clinical coordinator of the unit, recently was elected chairman of the Metropolitan-Beaverbrook Task Force on Alcoholism.

Two other staff members are working in the community part of the time. Diane Kingsley is working with the Watertown Youth Center to develop a program for young adolescents who are beginning to have difficulty with alcohol. Carol Perez will be working at the House of Commons, Burlington's community drop-in center, to develop a group for housewives with alcohol related problems.

The staff also has been working with community groups to develop educational programs about alcoholism. At present, with the cooperation of Maude Thompson of the state's Department of Mental Health, Ned Whalen of the state's Division of Alcoholism and Barbara Cole of the state's Office of Human Services, a training program for emergency floor nurses of 12 local hospitals is being formulated. The hope is to provide training and information to nurses who are in a critical area to recognize the needs of alcoholics and direct these people to the appropriate facilities.

The Middlesex unit is one of 20 such units designed by the state's Division of Alcoholism as detoxification centers as specified under the law which goes into effect July 1. That law designates alcoholism as a medical problem rather than a crime. Bill Hartigan, director of the program, is working with local police and acute hospials in the area to develop a joint approach and referral system for the publicly inebriated after July 1.

Hartigan has also spoken to many church, civic and school organizations about the problems of alcoholism and their effect in the suburbs.

Mary Comeau, counselor on the unit, has been awarded a scholarship to Rutgers University summer school in alcohol studies. Rutgers is recognized as having the most effective program of this type in the field of alcoholism. Sister Katherine Reeves, R.N. and Sister Veronica Michalowski have been awarded scholarships to attend the New England School of Alcohol Studies at Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I.

Health Directory Available

The "Directory of Rehabilitation and Chronic Hospitals in Massachusetts," prepared by Middlesex County Hospital, has won the first place award for catalogs in the northeast regional competition sponsored by the Society of Technical Communications.

The directory, the first of its kind compiled in the state, was selected for its simplistic style which would make it easy to use and understand. It is now automatically entered in the national competition for 1974.

Using a check list and simple listings, the directory explains the services and general information such as fee, number of beds, visiting hours, and average wait prior to admission for the state's 36 hospitals with chronic hospital licenses. Exterior pictures and listings of specialty units are included on each.

A map in the front of the booklet shows the location of the hospitals, while each listing points out the communities served by that particular hospital.

The booklet was compiled and edited by John Noble, Jr., M.D., director of Middlesex County Hospital, and Martha C. Wood, director of Public Relations at Middlesex County Hospital. The Caun-dation, Inc., made a special grant for the publication.

Copies may be ordered from the Relations Department, Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154, for a 50 cent donation.

EDC Cited For Film

Education Development Center, (EDC), a publicly supported nonprofit corporation engaged in educational research and development, is pleased to announce that it has received a film award at the 15th Annual American Film Festival.

A Blue Ribbon Award was granted to "The Development and Metamorphosis of the Leopard Frog, produced by the EDC Developmental Biology Film Program. This film recently won a major award from CINE as the best instructional film in biology.

EDC's fully equipped film and television studio has produced over 600 educational films in the areas of science and engineering, as well as in support of school curriculum programs. It his received more than 200 awards. Among other innovations, EDC (formerly ESI) pioneered in the use of the four-minute silent 8mm film loop for classroom and individual student use.

Youth Center Had Successful Year

The Newton Youth Center enjoyed a successful school year program with the coffeehouses held at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and the gym program sponsored Friday nights at Warren Junior High School.

These programs are closed for the year and the Youth Center is currently making plans in cooperation with the Recreation Department and the Newton Youth Commission for programs for teenagers this summer.

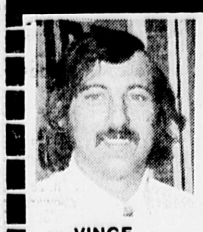
At present the Youth Center is planning to sponsor two programs, one to be located on the north side of the city and one to be located on the south side. As during the school year, the activities which take place at each center are organized and carried out by youth from the areas with the aid of two adult coordinators. Among the program possibilities being discussed are drop-in centers, coffeehouses, concerts, and trip programs.

The centers will be open two nights during the weekdays, since many youth leave Newton during the weekends. Teenagers interested in helping to plan these activities are encouraged to call the Youth Center's main office at 969-5908.

QUAYLE IN 'TAMARIND SEED'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anthony Quayle will co-star with Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif in "The Tamarind Seed" filming on location in Barbados.

Firestone



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Our experts will set caster, camber and toe-in. Extra charge for some cars with air. Parts extra if needed.
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$11.44 Most American Cars
We align front wheels, lube chassis, and change oil. Includes up to 5 quarts. Extra charge for some cars with air. Parts extra if needed.
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DRUM BRAKE RELINE
$26.44
Includes new lining on all 4 wheels, brake adjustment and complete brake system inspection. Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and American compacts. Others higher.
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NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
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JACQUE PHARMACY
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CHESTNUT HILL
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
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17 Commonwealth Ave.
STOP & SHOP
200 Boylston Street

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A & P
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ALVORD PHARMACY
95 Union Street
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30 Langley Road
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl St.
CVS
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DELI-TIZER
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1217 Centre Street
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WALNUT FOOD SHOP
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BLANCHARD'S
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STAR MARKET
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WALNUT DRUG
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7000 to Select From
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d Cross Volunteers Awarded Service Pins

ross Volunteers were ed recently at the eeting and open house eater Boston Chapter, 1 National Red Cross, eful acknowledgement e and loyalty."

ed service pins for ompleted the first five r five years of service sted below by towns)

CANTON

Five years - Miss Grace Carpenter, Everett Perry.

Ten years - Mrs. Joseph Hegarty, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. John Marsh, Miss Jean M. Prisk, Mrs. Eli Ulman and Mrs. Nathaniel N. Wentworth, Jr.

Fifteen years - Mrs. Max Feldman.

Twenty years - Mrs. Clarence E. Cormier.

DEDHAM

Five years - Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Cherie Lynn Moore and Mrs. Anthony P Mucciaccio.

Ten years - Miss Rosemary Dunn, Mrs. Stephen H. Glidden, Mr. Robert Irons, Mr. Stanley Lipp, Mrs. Joseph P Maher, Mrs. Melvin J. Monaghan, Mrs. Edward W. Robinson, Mr. Albert M. Rosen, Mrs. Donald C. Watson.

Fifteen years - Mrs. Robert J. Patterson.

Twenty years - Mrs. Albert Nothelfer.

Thirty years - Mrs. John F. Collins.

DOVER

Five years - Mrs. Asa Allen, Mrs. Francis Bacon, Mrs. Aaron Bagg, Mrs. Robert Berger, Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Henry Brooks, Mrs. Kimberly Brown, Mrs. George Clowes, Mr. Pemberton Drinker, Mrs. Chester English, Mrs. Michael Eovine, Mrs. John Gormley, Mrs. Charles Harvi, Mrs. Walter Hatch. Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Mrs. Thomas Hynes, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Calvin Josselyn, Mrs. Malcolm Kispert, Mrs. Johnstone Law, Mrs. Christopher Sims, Mrs. Ernest Stockwell, Mrs. Henry Stone, Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. Myron Van Leeuwen, Mrs. Frank Ventola, Mrs. Eustis Walcott, Mrs. Joan Waters and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler.

Thirty years - Mrs. Ernest C. Burdick.

MEDFIELD

Five years - Mrs. Katherine M. Buchanan, Clinton Clark, William R. Fleming, Mrs. Lucy B. Jackson and Miss Sandra L. Tothill.

Ten years - Mrs. Herbert E. Johnson.

Thirty years - Mrs. Robert Luke.

NEEDHAM

Five years - Richard C. Zobel.

NEWTON

Five years - Kerkor Kassabian, Miss Gail Norris and Miss Sheila A. Westcott.

Twenty years - Robert Blaney and Mrs. William B. Marquis.

NORWOOD

Five years - Jeffrey Altman, Miss Mary C. Burke, John P Grenham, Richard F. Larsen, Robert Lazzaro, Jay Sullivan and Francis Wisgirda.

Thirty-five years - Sister M. Aubrey Walsh.

Forty years - Miss Agnes H. Hedberg.

ROSLINDALE

Ten years - Sergeant John Jackmaugh, Mrs. Blanche McDonough, and Mrs. Isabel O'Neill.

Twenty years - Mrs. Esther A. Fitzgibbon.

Twenty-five years - Mrs. Regina F. McAdams.

WEST ROXBURY

Ten years - Mrs. Edmund L. McNamara.

Fifteen years - Miss Kathryn Pfau.

WESTWOOD

Five years - Mrs. M. Lenora Klein.

Ten years - Mrs. Arthur H. Pearson.

Fifteen years: Mrs. Nathaniel Brody and Mrs. Harold W. Fenner.

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
(Mass. Audubon Society)

e-flowered wintergreen ountered on a stroll he land of 1000 years. d of 1000 years is the und sanctified by the in Harvard, Mass. A theast Harvard served area to Shakers, one of 's more unusual sects. The town of recently acquired 102 the summit, including ker dancing ground. fuller who through the l Conservation Com- worked for years to the historic area was e.

he land of 1000 years such a title because believed that anything oing was worthy of ne correctly. It was ude that anything they uld be so constructed ight last 1000 years. It itude that must seem to today's American ie Shakers' strict

ir dancing ground the built a fence. Since its sunk into earth are kely to last 1000 years, ers buried boulders in ountersunk iron straps oulders, and attached sts to the irons just ound level. That's the oroughness that went st everything Shakers boulders, iron straps of the fence posts still espite a vandalistic that has prevailed in to Shaker ac- ments.

e-flowered wintergreen hing else.

one centers attention ithout it being present, al assumption is that it a gigantic and im- plant. Somewhat o a wisteria that has a house and threatens down.

unately, one might ally step on the one- wintergreen without what havoc he had It is less impressive itch white clover plant. far from common.

nall clump we found a steep slope of holy d books will tell one blossom looks like a la but is only five in- . In this case, the book exaggerated. These one-flowered wintergreen blossoms were fewer than three inches high.

Neil Jorgensen, another Harvard resident and author of "A Guide to New England's Landscape," was along on the trip sponsored by the New England Wild Flower Society. He discovered an orchid on a lower slope of holy hill that surely must have been the rare Hooker's orchis. Its two huge leaves lay as flat as saucers, both much too large and blunt for even the large twayblade. Its buds remained unopened on a large staff typical of the fringed orchids.

There is a disadvantage in roaming the woods of the Harvard-Littleton area. For instance, one acquires there the feeling that rattlesnake-plantain may be as common as wood asters. The misnamed plant associates neither with rattlesnakes nor plantain. It is an orchid with most unusual leaves - dark green laced with an intricate pattern of white. While not in bloom, many plants were evident.

The unusual aspect of a plant like the one-flowered wintergreen — to return to the flower which opened the dissertation — is not its rareness. It is the wonder that a plant that occurs so infrequently in the landscape manages to maintain itself as a thriving species. How does a plant that occurs only here and there — often miles between insignificant patches — manage to get from here to there?

—— Mending memo

NEW YORK (UPI) — When mending a sock or a knitted fabric on a sewing machine, use masking tape to shape and hold the hole together while sewing, says the Swiss Bernina Sewing Center. Stitch right through the tape, which washes away when the fabric is laundered.

Cotton fabric can be mended by placing a sheet of paper under the hole and darning back and forth with your sewing machine, the Bernina home sewing experts say. When washed, the paper dissolves, leaving the mended material with only the darn.

ed Cross Gives Tips or Traveling Abroad

summer, the Greater Red Cross receives us requests from asking for help in their sons or daughters g abroad during the vacation. Usually a mergency prompts the and the family has information regarding veler's plans. Without planning, it is almost ble to locate a traveler. are some pre-travel at might be helpful: ave an itinerary with nily.

no formal itinerary has inned, leave a general f your schedule— s and cities to be general timetable of and departure; names dresses of persons you isit.

3. Work out a pre-arranged method of notification in case of emergency—weekly phone calls, wires, etc., giving present address and future plans.

4. USE American Express, U.S. Embassy or Youth Hostel Headquarters as check-in points.

5. Leave passport number with next of kin.

6. If traveling by car, send back description and license number.

7. Before departure, develop plan with family or local bank for emergency transfer of funds.

8. When a medical emergency occurs, check in with U. S. Consul for guidance.

The Greater Boston Red Cross hopes these suggestions will be of value to you and your family in planning your vacation.

Crafts And Folk Fair Scheduled

Polyarts announces The Americana Arts Festival, to be held July 4, 7, and 8. In addition to indicating new public interest in the crafts, the Americana is also a manifestation of the growing participation of communities in the development of their cultural programs. Incorporated as part of the Eighteenth Annual South Shore Arts Festival, the Americana has been strategically timed, becoming the second phase of Bicentennial planning.

Cohasset Commons will be the setting for traditional crafts and folk art which include weaving, silver, pottery and demonstrations of hand looming. As part of the arts festival, some of Boston's foremost names in music, theatre and dance will be present, including Harry Sandler, The Proposition and Stephanie, the people that helped to make The Charles River Festival a success. Sponsored by Polyarts, a non-profit cultural arts program, registration and information may be obtained by calling 492-2900.

—— Larceny leader

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When Maury Wills set the modern base stealing record of 104 in 1962 he was thrown out only 13 times.

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your best investment is still the land under your feet and the roof over your head!

Get the most for your money at Pineridge!
Centerville, Cape Cod.

A carefully planned community of custom-built, year-round homes on virgin wooded land in the heart of Centerville, only 5 minutes to new Cape Cod Mall. Leisure living in beautifully designed 2 and 3-bedroom homes on 15,000 sq. ft. lots. Custom quality features: 1½ and 2 full baths, formal dining rooms or country kitchens, Whirlpool appliances, fireplaced living rooms, full basements, garages, large decks, choice of wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, gas or electric heat, professionally landscaped. Near 5 golf courses, fresh water beach on Lake Wequaquet and 2 salt water beaches reserved for residents.

Several Different Models Priced From Low 30's

DIRECTIONS: Cross Sagamore Bridge, follow Rt. 6 to Rt. 132, Right on Rt. 132 for 1½ miles to right at traffic light (Phinney's Lane) 2 miles on Phinney's Lane to right on Rt. 28. ¼ mile on Rt. 28 to right at Old Stage Rd. (Howard Johnson's and Mobil Station at traffic light). 1½ miles on Old Stage Rd. to PINERIDGE on left. Builder on premises daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Semi-Boneless Hams
Colonial Fully Cooked
Lean, Tender Slice after Slice
99c lb Water Added

Armour-Speedi-Cut Fully Cooked Boneless Hams Water Added $1.49 lb
Hormel Cure #81 Fully Cooked Boneless Hams $1.69 lb

Top Sirloin Roast
Boneless Choice Grade Beef Round
USDA CHOICE
$1.49 lb

Steak Sale - Great on the Grill

Top Sirloin	Beef Round	$1.59 lb	Fillet Steak	Boneless Beef Chuck	$1.39 lb
London Broil	Beef Shoulder	$1.49 lb	Side Steak	Boneless Beef Chuck	$1.49 lb
Blade Steak	Beef Chuck	$1.59 lb	Face Rump	Boneless Beef Round	$1.79 lb
Cube Steak	Beef Chuck	$1.59 lb	Charcoal Steak	Boneless Beef Chuck	$1.69 lb

Italian Style Sausage Pure Pork Hot or Sweet $1.19 lb

Fresh Chicken Parts Sale!
U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Legs or Thighs 69c lb
Chicken Drumsticks 79c lb

Frankfurt Sale!
Finast Franks All Beef Skinless 99c lb
Colonial Franks All Beef Skinless 99c lb
Colonial Texas Wieners $1.05 lb

Weaver's Dutch Fry Chicken Your Choice $1.98
Breasts 1 lb 6 oz pkg; Thighs & Drumsticks 1 lb 12 oz pkg; Drumsticks 1 lb 8 oz pkg

Mr. Deli Features!
Franks Natural Casing 99c
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Available in stores with Service Delis only

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Casino Clams Baked, Stuffed 11 oz pkg 79c
Hard Shell Crabs Fully Cooked 49c lb
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Frozen Turbot Fillet 79c lb

First O' the Fresh Savings!
Honeydew Melons-Sweet and Juicy 69c ea.
Bing Cherries Northwest, Plump, Sweet & Juicy 59c lb
For Beach or Picnic Roasted Peanuts 12 oz bag 49c
Convenient - No Fuss Lemon Juice Also Lime Juice 2 4½ oz plastic cans 49c

For Your Holiday Get-together!

Finast Elbow Macaroni
5 1 lb pkgs $1

Mixed Pickles
Vlasic Sweet
Quart Jar 49c

Health & Beauty Aids!

Mfg. $1.25 List	Breck Shampoo	3 Varieties 7 oz bottle	79c
Mfg. 74c List	Bayer Aspirin	bottle of 50	55c
Mfg. $1.95 List	Johnson's Baby Powder	24 oz can	$1.29
	Stay Free Maxi Pads	pkg of 30	$1.09

Mayonnaise
Finast-Always Fresh Tasting
Qt. Jar 55c

Fresh Finast Baked Goods
Apple Pie
Fresh Fruity 22 oz pkg 49c

Danish Fruit Cluster	13 oz pkg	49c
Honey, Egg & Butter Bread	3 20 oz loaves	$1
Granola Bread	1 lb loaf	39c
Plain Pound Cake	2 1 lb pkgs	$1
Wheat Bread	3 1 lb loaves	$1
Fluffy Angel Cake	12 oz pkg	49c

Don't forget Fresh Hot Dog & Hamburg Rolls

Dairy Dept. Features!

Kraft Whipped Plain Cream Cheese	8 oz cont.	49c
Finast Cheddar Cheese N.Y. State Sharp	10 oz stick	75c
Sweet Butter Vermont Natural Creamery Quarters	1 lb pkg	76c
Bordens Swiss Cheese Slices	12 oz pkg	97c
Finast 100% Pure Orange Juice	6 oz can	53c
Finast Real Cream Topping	7 oz aero can	49c

Geisha Tuna
Chunk Light
6½ oz Can 39c

Salad Mustard
French's Brand Creamy Smooth
24 oz Jar 35c

More Timely Features!

Beverages
Finast Popular Flavors 3 48 oz NRB $1

Finast Cold Cups	9 oz Sure pkg of 80	69c
Finast Dill Pickles Processed	Qt. Jar	53c
Finast Dinner Napkins	Pkg of 75 ct	39c
Finast Marshmallows	2 1 lb pkgs	49c
Richmond Coffee All Purpose Grind	1 lb Bag	79c
Wilson's Mor Luncheon Meat	12 oz can	59c

Prices effective in all Finast Stores in this vicinity
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save 77c with Coupons

15c OFF the purchase of (1) 49 oz pkg — Cheer Laundry Detergent — with this coupon thru June 30. Limit one coupon per customer
10c OFF the purchase of (1) qt bot — Golden Crown Lemon Juice — with this coupon thru June 30. Limit one coupon per customer
15c OFF the purchase of (1) pkg of 150 — Baggies Sandwich Bags — with this coupon thru June 30. Limit one coupon per customer
10c OFF the purchase of (6) pkgs — Kool Aid Regular All Flavors — with this coupon thru June 30. Limit one coupon per customer
12c OFF the purchase of (1) 1 lb can — Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds — with this coupon thru June 30. Limit one coupon per customer
15c OFF the purchase of (1) 10 env. pkg — Nestea Ice Tea Mix — with this coupon thru June 30. Limit one coupon per customer

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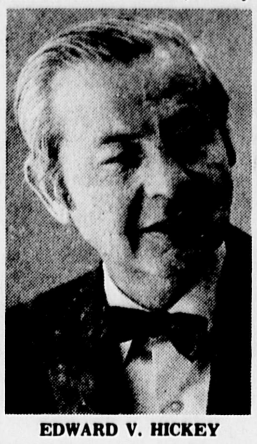
Boston Chamber Elects Hickey

Edward V. Hickey, vice president, New England Merchants National Bank, was recently elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Council.

The Council, inaugurated in 1971, serves as a means of providing Chamber members with an opportunity to increase their understanding of public policy issues. The vehicle is a series of monthly breakfast meetings, featuring guest speakers who discuss current policy issues.

In addition to the Chamber's Public Affairs Council, Hickey



EDWARD V. HICKEY

is active in numerous professional and civic organizations. He serves as a board member of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Greater Boston Chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, Newton Junior College, and "Brighter Day." He is also Treasurer of the Charles River Festival.

Hickey holds memberships in the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Executives Club, as well as the Bank Marketing Association. A graduate of Williams College, he resides in West Newton.

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Business World

Honored

Newton residents, Fred Uehlein and Bruce H. Cohen, were recently honored by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company for excellence in estate planning.

Both Uehlein and Cohen graduated from the Boston College Law School on May 27 and intend to remain in the Boston area.

Uehlein will be practicing with the firm of Dangel, Freeto, and Winslow in Auburndale. Cohen will be associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants in Boston.

Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Cohen of 28 Exmoor road, Newton Centre, and Uehlein is the son of Alderman and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein of Waban.

Contractors Name President

The Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts announced today that John A. Farina, treasurer of the James Farina Corporation of Newton, has been elected president of the Association at its annual meetig held on Cape Cod.

Farina has been active in the work of the Association locally and nationally in the fields of labor relations and public contract review, and has served as chairman of the AGC-Massachusetts State Contracting Agencies Liaison Committee which works with awarding authorities to modify contract documents to the benefit of all parties concerned.

The AGC of Massachusetts is comprised of 145 general contracting firms which perform nearly eighty percent of all commercial, industrial and public building construction in the Commonwealth. The Association is the prime source of information and activity for its members in areas of vital concern to the construction industry and themselves.

Presently, a great deal of effort of the committees and staff of the AGC is being expended in fighting the continuing inflationary pressures on construction costs, apprising members of the myriad of environmental statutes and regulations affecting construction and bringing greater safety consciousness to the job site.

JOHN A. FARINA

The Farina Corporation is presently building the new $8 million South Bay Maintenance Center for the MBTA in South Boston.

Farina, his wife Josephine and five children reside in Weston.

Bahtia Is Elected To Accountants' Group

The Board of Directors of the Boston Chapter, National Association of Accountants has announced the election of Raj K. Bhatia of 20 Greenwood street, Newton, Mass., to membership.

Bhatia is an accountant with East Boston Community Development Corp., of East Boston.

The National Association of Accountants was founded in 1919, in Buffalo, New York. Today it is the world's largest accounting organization with over 68,000 members from the United States and other countries, affiliated with over 300 chapters and accounting groups.

Notary Reappointed

Gerald M. Goldstein, Esq., 98 Osborne Path, Newton, has beenappointed as a notary public, State Secretary John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the new appointee was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the nomination by Governor Sargent.

The term of the Newton Notary public will expire in seven years.

Notaries Named

Lawrence B. Tholander, 131 Warwick Rd., West Newton, and Richard E. Duffy, 1026 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, have been reappointed as Notaries Public.

Confirmation of the reappointed notaries was made at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the names by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

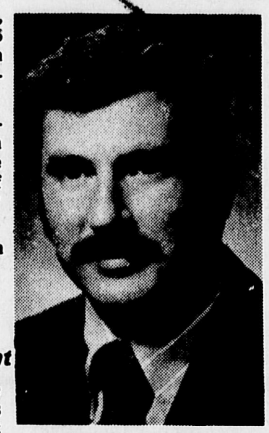
Their terms will expire in seven years.

Brimmer And May Holds Commencement

Commencement at the Brimmer and May school was held recently on the Chestnut Hill campus.

Among graduates were Jane Brenner, Ellen Buchbinder, Cary Diengott, Ruth Stokes and Beth Summers, all of Chestnut Hill; Marjorie Blum and Barbara Garrett of Newton and Nancy Brett of Waban.

Feldman Gets Promotion



RICHARD FELDMAN

Richard Feldman has been appointed director of marketing for the Optical Products Division of American Optical Corporation.

The appointment was announced recently by Owen J. Carroll, Vice President marketing and field operations for the Division.

In this position, Feldman will have overall responsibility for product development and market and sales analysis. He will be responsible for marketing programs covering eyeglass lenses and frames, sunglasses, MONOPLEXR artificial eyes, professional office furniture, ophthalmic cases, ophthalmic instruments and machinery, laboratory tools and supplies and custom molded plastic products.

Feldman comes to the Optical Products Division from the Cool-Ray Division of American Optical where he was senior product manager. Prior to that he had several years experience in sales and marketing.

A graduate in 1961 of Pennsylvania State University, Feldman holds a bachelor of arts degree.

Feldman, his wife Thaila and three children live at 10 Montgomery Dr. in Framingham.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Feldman of West Newton. He attended the Newton Schools.

Tea Held At Center

A recognition tea was held recently at the Star of David Convalescent Center to mark the completion of the first in-service training group's studies in mental health needs of the elderly.

Sandra Rubin of Newton was the group leader. She is a nurse at the center and a graduate student in the adult education department at Boston University.

Susan Lewis, one of the members of the group also lives in Newton.

Ralph Rosenthal of Newton is the administrator of the center.

WILLIAM A. BRADLEY, a former superintendent of the Boston Police Department, has been elected security officer of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co. Bradley, who retired May 31 from the Boston Police Dept. after 31 years of service, will be responsible for all bank security, branch protection and complete investigation of any fraudulent acts against the bank.

Notary Public Reappointed

Sumner Darman, Esq., 18 Angier Circle, Auburndale, has been reappointed as a Notary Public.

Confirmation of the reappointed notary was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the name by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

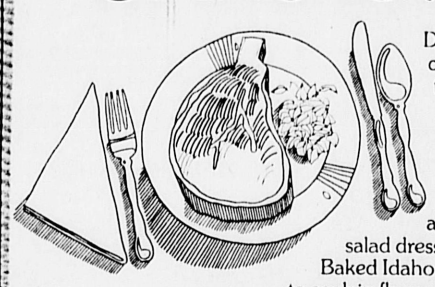
The term of the Auburndale Notary Public will expire in seven years.

Recent BC Grad Joins Food Chain

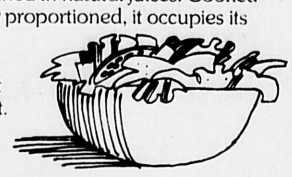
Anthony Schiano of 97 Clark St., Newton Centre has been named an employment interviewer for Stop & Shop supermarkets and their offices on D Street, South Boston.

Schiano, a native of Providence, is a member of the Boston College Class of 1973 and of Phi Beta Kappa.

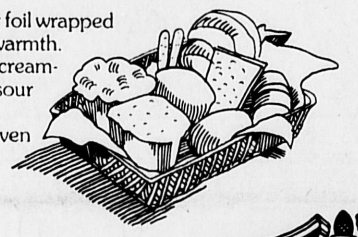
At $5.95 it's the roast of the town!



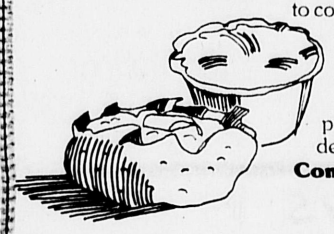
Delectable, carefully aged, prime ribs of beef. Fork cutting pink softness, bathed in natural juices. Cooked to your order. So amply proportioned, it occupies its own platter.



Salad greens and garnishes just brought crisp from the market. With your choice of an international array of salad dressings.



Baked Idaho potato, silver foil wrapped to cook in flavor and keep in warmth. Topped with scoops of creamery butter or dollops of sour cream.



Just popped from the oven popover and a choice of delicious breads.

Complete, $5.95

The Newton Red Coach
Exit 17, Mass. Tpke.

Red Coach Grill

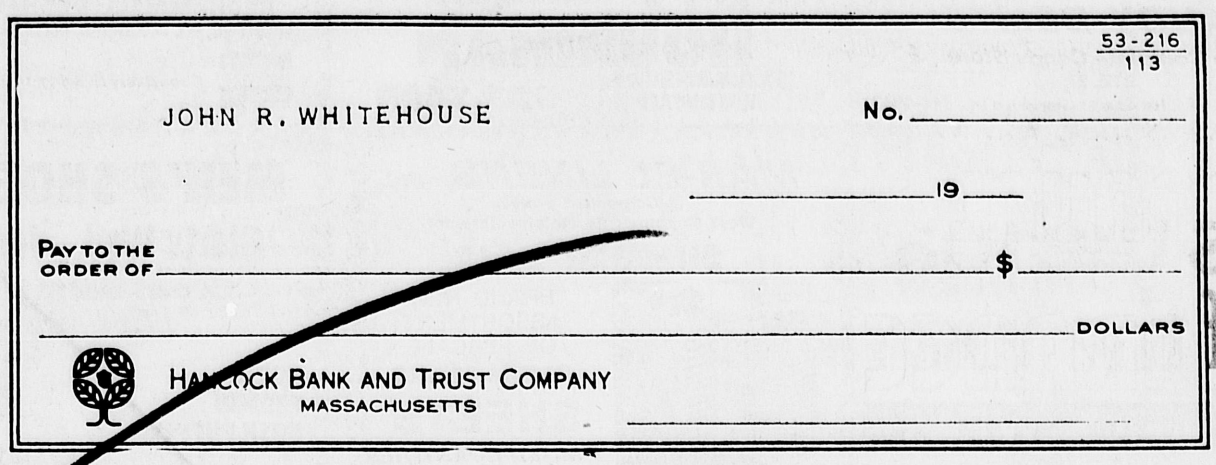
JOLLY CHOLLY FUNLAND
ROUTE ONE • NORTH ATTLEBORO Tel. 617-699-8061
BIG JULY 4TH CELEBRATION
WED., JULY 4th & EVERY WED.
ALL RIDES 1/2 price
REG. 10c TICKETS Only 5¢ Each
MIDWAY OPEN DAILY at 12 NOON
—COUPON—
Midway Open Daily 12 Noon
SAVE $1.00
With This Coupon & Only
$1.50 BOS. per person
PAY ONCE RIDE ALL RIDES
NO RIDES EXCLUDED
Limit one coupon per person
Expires July 8, 1973
REG. 10c TICKETS AVAILABLE
DINING ROOM OPEN
10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
COCKTAILS & DRAFT BEERS
BIG DISCOUNTS ON GROUPS (10 or More)
COUPON
50¢ OFF CHOWDER & CLAM CAKES
WITH THIS COUPON
ADULTS PAY ONLY $1.25
CHILD. Under 12 75¢
Limit 1 coupon per person
Exp. July 8, 1973 - Bos.
SAVE 50¢
CHOWDER HALL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
CHOWDER & CLAM CAKES
$1.25 ADULTS W/COUPON
CHILD. Under 12 With Coupon 75¢
FREE CHEESE PIZZA
WITH THE PURCHASE OF 3 PIZZAS
Tel. 617-699-8061
19-HOLE MINIATURE GOLF
FLEA MARKET Sat. & Sun. from 6 am

FOR SALE . . . EVERYTHING ON OUR MENU!
SORRENTO II
LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS
DINNER • PIZZA
—OPEN DAILY—
RTE. 1, SO. WALPOLE • 668-4400

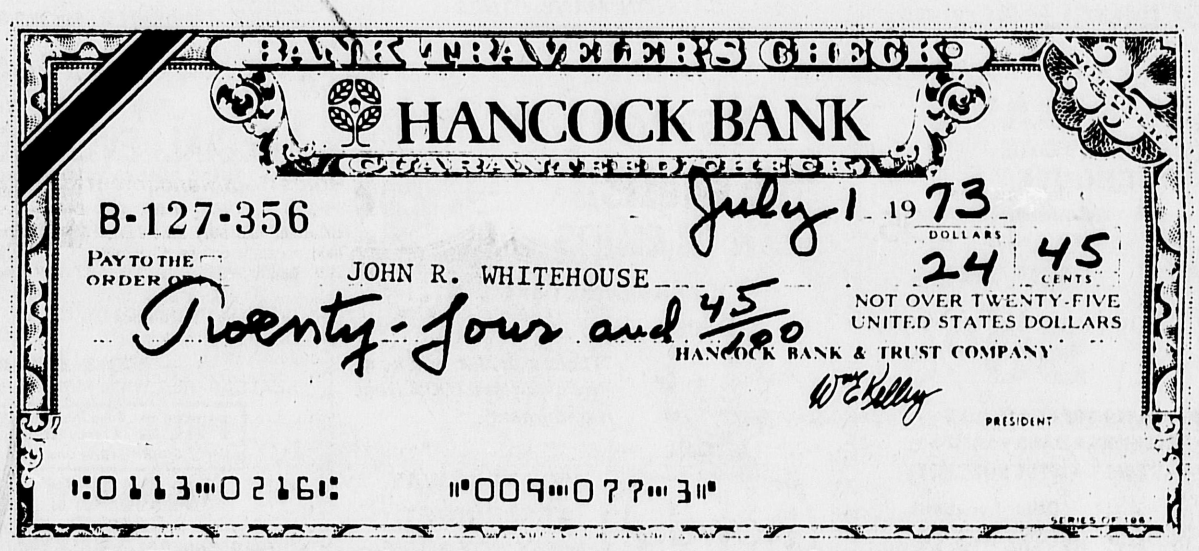
JUNE 29 thru SATURDAY JULY 7!
100th Annual · Nationally Famous
BROCKTON FAIR
AT RAYNHAM PARK • Rte. 138 RAYNHAM, MASS.
LYNN ANDERSON
"Rose Garden"
Sat., June 30-7:00
Sun., July 1
3:00 & 7:00
DANNY DAVIS & Nashville Brass
Fri., June 29
7:00
Added Attraction
Sun., July 1
THE SESAME STREET FAMILY
TV Favorites
ROGER WILLIAMS
"Born Free"
Mon., July 2
7:00
THE NEW SEEKERS
"I'd like to teach the world to sing"
Wed., July 4
3:00 & 7:00
DAWN featuring TONY ORLANDO
"Knock Three Times"
Tues., July 3
plus MAMMOTH FIREWORKS DISPLAY after the races
THE ASSOCIATION
"Cherish"
Thurs., July 5
Fri., July 6
Sat., July 7
GOODING'S MILLION DOLLAR MIDWAYS
4H · Horse Pulls · Livestock · Granges · Fireworks
FREE ADMISSION TO MIDWAY · PARKING FREE until 6 PM
Children under 12 accompanied by parent ADMITTED FREE to stage show

V.F.W. PARKWAY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
GIANT CINEMASCOPE SCREEN
1213 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, Ma.
Wed.-Tues. June 27th-July 3
In Color
Charlton Heston
"SOYLENT GREEN" (GP)
Also Color
Raquel Welch
"Kansas City Bomber" (GP)
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.
Show Starts at Dusk
Children under 12 Free

The Double Duty Checking Account.



1. **Personal checks for local billpaying**



2. **Bank Travelers Checks cashable anytime**

Now you'll have Bank Travelers Checks that are much easier to cash than your personal checks – as a new part of your checking account.

Personal checks are wonderful. They're great for paying the monthly bills, for making purchases where you're well known, and for quick cash when you come to the bank. When you're vacationing, or away from home for the weekend, or when the bank is closed is a different breed of check...a check with the everyday convenience of travelers checks cashability. A check that's honored and cashable everywhere–at home or away–24 hours a day, seven days a week.

We'll bet YOU qualify for our doubleheader, built-in bonus checking account. Simply open one of our no–service–charge Econo–Chec accounts–$100 minimum balance–monthly statements–continuous supply of personalized checks, free bank-by-mail privileges...and we'll treat you to a year's supply of our guaranteed Bank Traveler's Checks...cashable anywhere, anytime...even on Sundays.

MEMBER F D I C

OPEN SAT. AMs

HANCOCK BANK

South County 773-0500

15 OFFICES IN NORFOLK COUNTY

Mid-County 796-1300

DEDHAM SQ. DEDHAM MALL NORWOOD SQ. CANTON WALPOLE

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION SALE

SENIOR CITIZENS

10% OFF
TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS
(62 OR OVER)

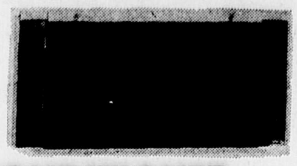
- DIETETIC CANDIES
- CANDY FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

WE MAIL EVERYWHERE
CLOSED SUNDAYS - JUNE-JULY-AUG.

CANDY-DELITE
The Complete Candy Store
RTE. 27
COBBS CORNER—Canton-Sharon-Stoughton Line 344-9953

Cash Only
LARGE AREA COOLING
15,000 BTU

Famous Make



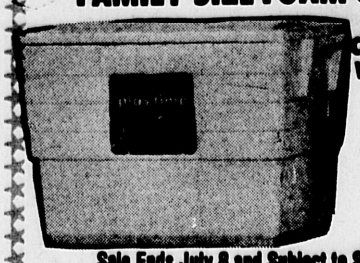
AIR CONDITIONER
$219
On Display Now at
HOURIHAN
67 CUMMINS HWY.
ROSLINDALE
323-3400

WOMEN'S SHOE SALE

Semi-Annual Clearance
Sale Starts Wed., June 27th
FAMOUS BRANDS
AIRSTEP
LIFE STRIDE
MISS AMERICA
$9.99 To $18.99
Values To $25.00

JACK'S SHOES
DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM — 329-5135
WARWICK, R.I. — AUBURN, MASS. — LEOMINSTER, MASS.
BANKAMERICARD
Open Every Evening 'til 9:30 P.M.
master charge

FAMILY SIZE FOAM COOLER



Capacity 28 Qts.
With Molded-in Handles
Reg. $1.59
99¢
Sale Ends July 8 and Subject to Stock on Hand

GARDEN TOOLHOUSE
THE Garden Spot in Wellesley SINCE 1939
285 Linden Street • Wellesley, Mass. • 235-5010

ANNUAL
MID-SUMMER
CLEARANCE
OF MEN'S WEAR

BEGINS JULY 5th
AT
SURMAN'S
9 CORINTH STREET
ROSLINDALE SQ.
OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS

MAR-EL LINENS, INC.

3 Convenient Stores
West Roxbury • Randolph • Norwood

SUMMER SALE

BRAND NEW ASSORTMENT OF PERCALE
NO IRON-PRINTED
SHEETS
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Mostly First Quality

TWIN	$2.77	FULL	$3.77
QUEEN	$6.77	KING	$7.77
PILLOW CASES	pkg. of 2		$2.77

SAVE ON MANY OTHER SUMMER SPECIALS

MEN'S SHOE SALE

Starts Wed., June 27th
Great Sonny Days Are Here
ROBLEE
PEDWIN
HUSH PUPPIES
Sale Prices Starting At
$12.99
Values To $30.00

JACK'S SHOES
DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM — 329-5135
WARWICK, R.I. — AUBURN, MASS. — LEOMINSTER, MASS.
BANKAMERICARD
Open Every Evening 'til 9:30 P.M.
master charge

HOLIDAY SALE

GARAGE DOORS

Reg. 97.50 NOW **87.75**
Installation can be arranged by experts

THOUSANDS OF PREFINISHED PANELS
Famous brands, all in stock
1, 2, 3 of a kind only
from $3.99 on

COLLAPSIBLE WOOD SAW HORSE
Conveniently stores in your car trunk
only $9.90

GOTHIC POINTED PICKETS
20 Piece Bundle — Only $5.95

REDWOOD PICKETS
Bundle of 20
Assembled $5 extra — only $8.95

A NEW ROOF
FOR ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION
BIRD WIND/SEAL ROOF SHINGLES PICKED UP . . . **$3.95** BUNDLE
For Colors In Stock!

ONLY WITH THIS AD
READY MIX CEMENT
This Week Only
80 lb bag $1.75

CARLSON LUMBER
236 SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY
Next to V.A. Hospital 325-9100
MON.-FRI. 7:30 AM-5PM - SAT. 7:30 AM-4:30 PM

FINAL 4 DAYS
of our IN STORE WAREHOUSE
SALE

SAVINGS of up to **50%**

DINETTES • SLEEP SOFAS • CHAIRS
TABLES • RECLINERS • BARS • LAMPS
1455 VFW PARKWAY • WEST ROXBURY

Sid Green's WAYSIDE
Other Locations
FRAMINGHAM RT. 9
REVERE RTS. 1 & 60
OPEN MON-FRI 10-9:30
SAT 10-6

INTRODUCING

OLD ENGLISH FISH 'N CHIPS 79¢
Package to Take Out

"There's a lot more at Howdy's than 100% Beef Hamburgers"

VFW PARKWAY
AT SPRING ST.
WEST ROXBURY

THE HOLIDAY WEEK
SPECIAL EVERGREEN SALE
THESE PLANTS WILL BE ON SALE FOR ONE WEEK . . . WED., JUNE 27th TO TUES., JULY 3rd. INCL.

HATFIELD UPRIGHT YEW, 18"-24" Heavy	Were 7.95	NOW 5.95
DENSE SPREADING YEW, 15"-18" (Heavy)	Were 6.95	NOW 4.95
JAPANESE SPREADING YEW, 15"-18" (Light)	Were 5.95	NOW 3.95
—— ADDED SPECIAL ——		
AZALEAS (Red, White Pink)	Were 4.95	NOW 3.95

FREE Bring This Ad with You and Receive A Lovely Potted [illegible] Plant
SORRY — Only One To Each Ad-

FAMILY TREE GARDEN CENTER
165 GARDNER ST. (At V.F.W. Pkwy.) WEST ROXBURY
Mon. to Sat. 9 AM-6 PM Sun. [illegible] AM to 3 PM
325-9000

HOLIDAY SALE

KOOL-O-MATIC Power Roof VENTILATORS
Exhaust at 1600 cu. ft. per minute

Reg. 99.95 **94.95**
With this ad only

FIBERGLAS INSULATION 15"x54"x1½"
Insulates, sound proofs, weather proofs, use under car hood, use around heating and air conditioning ducts, ironing board pads.
each **49¢**

SHEPARD CASTERS
For every purpose
25 year- guarantee
set of 4 . . . from $3.99

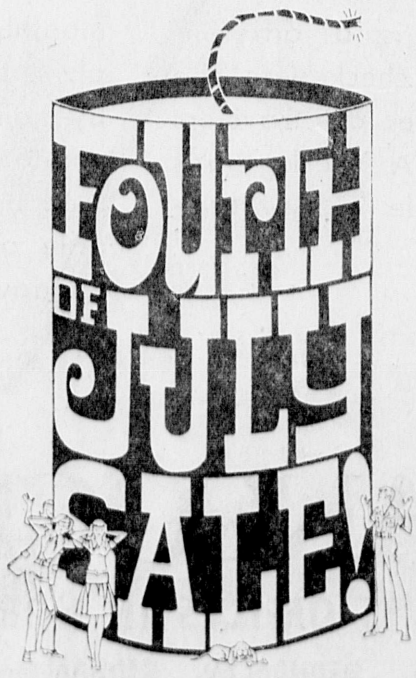
PATIO BLOCKS
Red, Natural, Green, Gold 16"x16"x2"
ea. 75¢

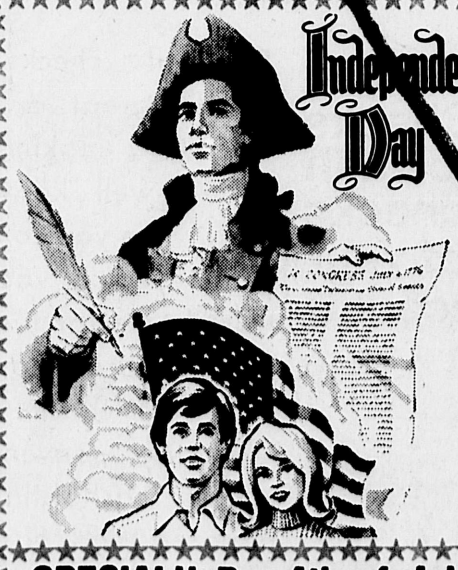
CARLSON LUMBER
236 SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY
Next to V.A. Hospital 325-9100
MON.-FRI. 7:30 AM-5PM - SAT. 7:30 AM-4:30 PM

Stephens
DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM ONLY
For Gals Who Are . . .

	VALUES TO	NOW
SLACKS	20.00	6.00
BLOUSES KNIT TOPS	18.00	4.00
MISSY DRESSES SIZES 8 TO 18	20.00	12.00
RAIN & SHINE COATS		½ PRICE

Big Bargains At Your Local Merchants





KROEHLER Citation SALE
SOFAS - SLEEP SOFAS - LOVE SEATS - CHAIRS

FOR EXAMPLE
VELVET SOFA
LOVE SEAT
$499 REG. $
OPEN MON., [illegible], SAT. 9:30 to 5:00 — WED., THURS., FRI. 9:30 to 9:00

DORMAR FURNITURE
11 EAST CO[illegible]GE ST., NORWOOD — 769-3259

Hear your police and firemen in action
WITH ALL-NEW
Bearcat III
Scanning Monitor Receiver
SALE PRICES
SINGLEBAND 8 CHANNEL $124.50
DUAL BAND 8 CHANNEL $135.00
PLUS CRYSTALS AT $5.00 EACH
CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD
GOOD FOR ONE FREE CRYSTAL
WITH PURCHASE DURING JULY

Listen on these channels, too
WEATHER • TRAFFIC • UTILITIES
BUSINESS • MARINE
CIVIL DEFENSE

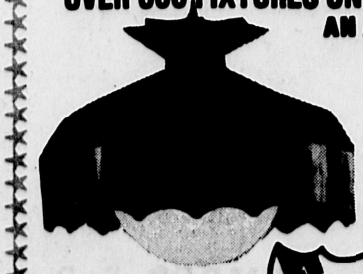
For Further Information Come In, Phone, Or Send For Free Brochure.

You-do-it Electronics HOBBY CENTER
ON ROUTE 128
TAKE EXIT 56S
40 Franklin St., Needham
Telephone 449-1005
OPEN 9 to 9 SAT. 9-6
NAME BRAND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

SPECIAL!! Pre-4th of July
CLEARANCE SALE
BIG SAVINGS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
FAMOUS BRAND NAME SPORTSWEAR and SWIMWEAR
also
Pants - Dresses - Skirts
Pant-Tops - Women's Sweaters
MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS
TENNIS and GOLF SWEATERS

Greenfield's
40 GLEN AVE. (off 631 Beacon St.) NEWTON CENTRE
Monday Thru Sat., 9 to 5 — 244-4301

50% OFF ON ALL PROGRESS LIGHTING FIXTURES
OVER 600 FIXTURES ON DISPLAY
AN ADDITIONAL **10% OFF ON ALL "PROGRESS" LIGHTING FIXTURES**
OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 31



NORWOOD SUPPLY ELECTRIC COMPANY
726 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD — 762-7633-4
Next To Union Warren Savings Bank
OPEN DAILY 7:30 TO 5:00 - FRI. 7:30 TO 9:00 - SAT. 8:00 TO 5:00

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Town Penta Wood Preservative
$2.59 Gal.

Masking Tape
¾" Wide
60 Yds. Long
29¢ Roll

J/WAX KIT
CLEANER/WAX
PRE-SOFTENED
PASTE FOR EASY
APPLICATION —
SPECIAL APPLIER
INSIDE 12 OZ CAN
99¢

Paint Brush
1-Inch
Bristle
10¢ Each

Patio Torch Fuel
$1.39 Gallon

4 PAK
29¢

FLINTKOTE
Driveway Coating
$ GAL
$3.89

CHARCOAL BRIX
JUMBO PAK
69¢

Raid
House & Garden
13½ Oz.
$1.09

B&D DRILL
¼"
$5.99

Roller & Tray Set
With Plastic Handle
Roller & Treated Core
Cover
Set 49¢ 7"

WHERE YOU ALWAYS FIND:
• Brand Name Merchandise
• Guaranteed Quality
• Quantities Limited

BANKAMERICARD
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

SALE DATES JUNE 28, 29 & 30

Town PAINT & SUPPLY

• WEST NEWTON -- 995 Watertown St. — Parking in Rear
•WESTWOOD -- HOURS: 8:00 to 6 Monday-Sat. — Open 'til 9 Friday
311 Washington St., Next to Islington P.O.
• Parking in Front & Rear
HOURS: 8 to 6 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. — 8 to 9 Thurs. and Fri.
•FRANKLIN - 12 Main St., Open 8 to 6 Daily EXCEPT Fri. 'til 9

NEW FROM Town Paint
100% ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT PUTS A TOUGH PLASTIC SHIELD ON THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR HOME!
NOW $4.99 GALLON

MASTER PAINTER Town PERFECT FINISHES
ONE COAT • LATEX HOUSE PAINT
TOWN PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

CAULKING COMPOUND
SUPERB Caulking Compound
1/10 Gallon 19¢
MASTER PAINTER Town PERFECT FINISHES
INTERIOR VINYL ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT
NOW $4.99 Gal.

CAULKING GUN
99¢
ACCLAIMED BY HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS
ONE-COAT COVERAGE — Dries to a flawless decorator flat in just an hour without painty odors.
EASIEST CLEAN-UP — Wash out burush or roller in plain water to save you time, work and trouble.
EVERY MOST-WANTED FEATURE — Extra tough film of color lasts for years . . . stands up through repeated washings, touch up any area minutes or months later without visable difference.
• Durable plastic film gives lasting protection!
• Perfectly flat decorator finish!
• Odorless . . . quick drying!
• Completely washable!
• Available in a full range of decorator colors!
• Priced for big savings!
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
Expert professional guidance for every painting job . . . plus tremendous savings on the complete line of quality Merkin Paints!

WE'VE TAKEN THE LEAD OUT!
WITH LEAD FREE PIGMENTS
INTRODUCING TOWN "TITANIZED" HOUSE PAINT
• HIGH GLOSS
• DURABLE
PURE LINSEED OIL OUTSIDE PAINT
◆Bright New Spring Colors
◆Hi-Hiding One Coat Coverage
◆Fade & Mildew Resistant
◆Safe Year Round Protection For You and Your Home
ONLY $5.98 GALLON

OUTSIDE PAINTS
MERKIN SEA SHORE Exterior House Paint
New England's Largest Selection of 1st Quality Paints.
NOW $6.79 Gallon
EASIEST BRUSHING Flows on smoothly, easily!
MILDEW RESISTANT Resists fumes, fungus!
MON-CHALKING Won't "run" . . . ideal for trim above brickwork.
BRIGHTEST OF WHITES Stays bright . . . lasts for years!
HIGH HIDING POWER Covers most surfaces with one coat!

NEW LATEX STAIN from Dutch Boy
Dutch Boy LATEX STAIN
• Revolutionary new Latex Stain enhances rustic look
• Easy soap and water clean up.
• Outstanding color retention
• 30 minute Latex dry
• No primer needed

OPEN A CAN OF HOME IMPROVEMENT
Dutch Boy LATEX HOUSE PAINT NEW ACRYLIC FINISH
• Excellent color retention
• Glides on easily
• No lap marks—stop and start when you please
• Dries in only one hour.
• Protects for years
If there's quality on the inside there's a Dutch Boy on the outside.

SAVE MONEY WITH QUALITY A PAINT LEAD FREE PIGMENT COVERS MORE . .
LOOKS BETTER . . LASTS LONGER!
That's right! Quality Dutch Boy® House Paint actually saves you money. It covers more surface area because it has superior hiding power. It looks better, too! Its tough, brilliant finish wears slowly and evenly. Resists cracking and peeling. Keeps costly maintenance way down. So get the most for your money!
Get quality! Get Dutch Boy House Paint!
If there's quality on the inside, there's a Dutch Boy on the outside.
Dutch Boy HOUSE PAINT

Newton East Little League Holds Annual Awards Night

The Newton East Little League held their annual family picnic and awards night recently at the Oak Hill playground. There were many awards given to the various teams in the East Little League organization.

Leading the East Little League this year were the following officers.

President
Jerry Wise
Vice-Presidents
M. Castellanos
Burt Derby
Sy March
Secretary
Josephine Connors
Treasurer
Arthur D'Angelo
Major League Commissioner
Marshall Paisner
Minor League Commissioner
Jay Tonkonogy
Farm League Commissioner
Norman Berkowitz
General Counsel
Davis Franklin, Esq.
Umpire-in-Chief
Mel Rubin
Board Members
Philip Shapiro, Herbert Bamel, Martin Harris, Gerard MacDonald, Norton Sherman, George Cullen, Barbara D'Angelo, Roger LaFreniere, Donald Ferreri, and Arthur Ehrenberg.
Honorary Board
Stan Berkowitz, Jay Gordon, Mel Kolovson, Dr. Burton Levine, and Paul Moan.

1ST PLACE TEAM
MINORS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester
Jon Smith
Brad Casler
Marc Kaufman
Aron Ranen
Bill Tavolieri
Howard Alperts
Jeff Garb
Jeff Hellman
Brian Star
Danny Stone
Richard Tavolieri
Michael Gordon
Neal Ranen
Billy Raymond
Kenny Robbins
Sheldon Casler, Mgr.
Stan Robbins, Coach
Irwin Stone, Coach

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
First Place Team
Minors — Portland
Albert Pazos
Steven Shapiro
Martin Bern
Nathaniel Hecht
Matty Karas
Doug Lederman
Jeff Lerner
Scott Lomes
Stuart Rifkin
Jeff Tarsky
Michael Traister
Karl Dinkelspiel
David Pill
Robert Secinaro
Phil Shapiro, Mgr.
Mark Rifkin, Coach
Eugene Tarsky, coach

MINOR LEAGUE ALL STARS INTERNATIONAL
Andy Diengott
Peter Dennis
Steve Blacklow
Joe Ryan
Robert Lafrenier
Brad Casler
Danny Stone
Jon Smith
Brian Star
Paul Blumenstein
Steve Brooks
Paul Natale
Greg Casten
Robert Belden
Mike Stien
Anthony Chiaruelotti
Mike Feldstein
Mark Kauffmann
Sheldon Casler, Mgr.
Richard Halperin, coach
Don Brooks, coach

Pacific Coast League
Michael Buchsbaum
Peter Casler
Steven Gordon
Steven Pilavin
Robert Steinberg
Matty Karas
Doug Lederman
Albert Pazos
Steven Shapiro
Earl McKinney
David Nuzzi
Harry Raphael
Scott Wolf
Jeffrey Edelston
Robert Liebman
David Pike
Craig Sumberg
Phil Shapiro, Mgr.
Robert Halperin, coach
Mark Rifkin, coach

BERKMAN AWARD
12 Yr. old Graduates
David D'Angelo
David Hurwitz
Tom Luz
Ken Porter
Steven Siagel
Paul Sternburg
Steven Striar
Paul DeLuca
Doug Jackson
Richard Filler
Chuck MacDonald
Billy Mandell
David Michelson
Jon Williams
Neal Kaufman
Richard Kosowsky
Billy McGary
John Reichard
Jeremy Sagan
Scott Seidman
Jeff Scott
David Ericson
Andy Hite
Jeff Jacobs
Danny Marnoy
Chris Ostrom
Tim Ostrom
David Barber
Mark Fisher
Mark Fishman
Dennis Fontecchio
Jamie Forsythe
Smitty Kirsten
David Parness
Nicky Alexander
Robert Alpert
David Bartel
David Cherenson
Mark Rubin
John Signore
Timmy Yee
Ralph Berry
Neil Goldberg
Marc Golden
Danny Gordon
David Katz
Stuart Litel
Tim Riviere
James Calechman
Mark Carey
Robert Goldman
Tom Myers
Perry Orent
Jon Raymond
Charles Slack
Andy Diengott
Mike Smith
Michael Buchsbaum
Steven Gordon
Jeff Moore
Albert Pazos
Steven Shapiro
Jonathan Smith
Brad Casler
Marc Kaufman
Aron Ranen
Bill Tavolieri
Michael Cohen
Seth Medoff
David Muzzi
Andrew Botti
David Fogel
Erol Morey
Mike Feldstein
Richard Barnett
David Rose
Dan Rosengard

MAJOR LEAGUE
All stars

Braves
David D'Angelo
Kenny Porter
Steven Striar

Cubs
Paul DeLuca
Richard Filler
Jon Williams

Dodgers
Neil Kaufman
Richard Kosowsky
Jeremy Sagan

Phillies
Chris Ostrom
Danny Marnoy
Jeff Elman

Red Sox
David Parness
David Barber
Dennis Fontecchio

Senators
David Cherenson
Marc Rubin
Timmy Yee

Tigers
Ralph Berry
Timmy Riviere
Danny Gordon

Yankees
Tommy Myers
Jon Raymond
Charles Slack

1ST PLACE TEAM TIE
MAJORS - TIGERS
Ralph Berry
Neil Goldberg
Marc Golden
Danny Gordon
David Katz
Stuart Litel
Timothy Riviere
Andy Kessler
Jeff Segal
Richard Shone
Mazin Shukri
Archie Saich
Philip Silverman
Herb Bamel, Mgr.
Ralph Berry, coach
Bob Kessler, coach

1ST PLACE TEAM TIE
MAJORS - DODGERS
Neal Kaufman
Richard Kosowsky
Billy McGary
John Reichard
Jeremy Sagan
Scott Seidman
Richard Tarantino
Lennie Franks
Steve Kosowsky
Michael Broderick
Scott Buffington
Brad Groper
Chuck Pepper
Neil Schwartz, Mgr.
Tom McGary, coach
Bill Seidman, coach

CUBS
Paul DeLuca
Richard Filler
Chuck MacDonald
Billy Mandell
David Michelson
Jon Williams
Doug Jackson
David Corwin
Steve Gordon
Gerry MacDonald
Philip Wolf
Howard Bailey
Michael Mutter
Gerry MacDonald, Mgr.
Jack Connors, coach

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAY-OFF
President's Cup
Red Sox
David Barber
Mark Fisher
Mark Fishman
Dennis Fontecchio
Jamie Forsythe
Smitty Kirsten
David Parness
Kevin Castellanos
Chris Chaloff
Mike Fein
Matthew Forsyth
Paul Curhan
Jon Glanz
Marty Saklad, Mgr.
Marty Harris, coach

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Macon
First Place
James Sharton
Richard Rubin
Victor Otero
Steven Kaplan
Robert Henken
Dana Foley
Andy Casler
Marc Buchsbaum
David Samuels
Mark Hochberg
Ricky Cramer
Ronald Grenon
Jimmy Grenon
Ron Grenon, Mgr.
Leon Sheinfield, coach
Herbe Henken, coach

EASTERN LEAGUE
FIRST PLACE TIE
Pawtucket
Dana Cox
Larry Cremens
Steven Drukman
David Miller
Thomas Sheff
Demetrios Athard
Gregg Driben
Chuck Ehrenberg
Chris Magnuson
Eric LaMarche
Michael Shuman
Mark Silk
Steven Stein
Randy Riggins
Arthur Ehrenberg, Mgr.
Howard Shuman, coach
John Athans, coach.

Knoxville
Harry Brigman
Robert Forrest
William Gans
David Heckscher
William Heespelink
Randy Rich
John Bovarnick
Jeff Casler
Jon Derby
Larry Filler
Richard Kerzner
Philip Michelson
Chucky Ornsteen
Lee Silverstein
Larry Traister
Ricky Sutton
Burt Derby, Mgr.
Ed Kerzner, coach
Steve Miller, coach
Bob Filler, coach

FARM LEAGUE ALL-STARS
Southern
Kevin Cary
Eric Corwin
Robbie Dean
Verne Porter
Scott Davis
Jon Goldberg
Rone Lipof
Sergio Medina
Ronny Grenon
Robert Henken
Andrew Casler
Victor Otero
Kyle McDaniel
Steven Ferris
Stephen Healey
Joan MacNamara
Stan Ross, Mgr.

Eastern League
Larry Filler
Jeff Casler
Jon Derby
Randy Rich
Richard Kerzner
Steven D'Angelo
Jason Rubin
David Popkin
Alfred Pennington
Dana Cox
Thomas Sheff
Demetrios Athans
Greg Driben
Scott Grigg
Louis Marcus
Jimmy Rosenthal
Philip Spencer
Burt Derby, Mgr.

National Division

Break up the Boys' Club? That could be the cry around the Newton National Division soon, if the defending champs don't start playing like mere mortals.

When Ron Wilson was busy earning All-Suburban laurels as a catch r for Newton High this spring he thought probably never crossed his mind that he would, within a month, be on the opposite end of the pitches he had been receiving throughout his high school career.

Wilson's pitching debut, two weeks ago, resulted in a four-hit victory, and last week he took the mound for the second time.

While his Boys' Club teammates were smashing the ball around for 12 hits and 14 runs, Wilson astounded them by firing a no-hitter and coming within one batter of a perfect game against the Matthews Club. A walk in the fourth inning was all that kept him from perfection. He struck out 10 batters.

His mates were not awestruck enough to be ineffectual at the plate, though. Ken Billing's, Newton High's nominee for the Hammill Memorial Award as Newton's best schoolboy baseball player, smashed a home run, double and single for five RBI's, and Dave Boyajian notched three singles good for three RBI's. Dave Keaveney and Wilson himself each clubbed two hits in the barrage.

Our Lady's Gary Bearfield limited the Small Club to five hits and one run as Boys' Club scored again, 5-1 later in the week.

Bearfield walked four and fanned four as his teammates broke open a 2-1 game with three runs in the fifth inning, despite getting just four hits. Hal Bennett collected three of the Small Club's hits.

Small had about the same luck against St. Bernard's in its other game, falling 6-1. Southpaw Jim Blake pitched a two-hitter with five whiffs and notched two of the winners' three safeties. Steve Rittenberg and Mike Stockman hit safely for the losers. A four-run third inning explosion was the clincher for St. Bernard's.

Upper Falls and Newton Centre had fairly good weeks, tying each other, 4-4, and winning against their other foes.

Centre struck quickly with three runs in the top of the first and upped the lead to 4-1 after three innings, but Upper Falls fought back with three scores in the sixth inning. The game was called a tie after eight innings.

Falls lefty Mark Fogel personally accounted for most of the game. He dominated the Centre batting order to the tune of nine strikeouts, but was wild enough to put seven batters on base with walks. He also got two hits, while holding the enemy to just two safeties.

Upper Falls mashed the Matthews Club, 8-1, for its win. Jim Kavanaugh scattered four hits and fanned nine batters on the mound.

Kavanaugh was aided by a 10-hit attack paced by Rich Tedeschi who had three. Mike Connolly chipped in wth two triples for the winners.

Centre broke open a 1-1 deadlock with five runs in the last three innings to down the Highlanders, 6-2.

The winners managed just three hits and the losers only two in a game marred by 16 bases on balls. Keith Glasser's double and Joe Astone's triple were the key blows for Newton Centre. —LEWIS FREEDMAN

Stan Musial League

Well, two out of three ain't bad, they say, and that's exactly what the Newton Capello Club of the Stan Musial League did last week—captured two games in three tries.

Capello romped, 5-0, over first-place Northgate, and split two encounters with Winchester, losing 4-3, then winning, 7-6.

The decision over Northgate was very satisfying. It was only the Colts' second loss of the year and tightened up the league standings.

George DiBenedetto twirled a five-hitter with five strike-outs and just one walk to pick up the win as Capello scored all of its runs in the second and third innings.

Capello managed just six hits itself, but piled them into the two innings for three runs in the second frame and two in the third. Shortstop John Lopez did most of the damage by knocking in the first run with a single and adding a double.

Larry Marino, Jerry Quaranto, John Gemelli, and Richie Learner rounded out the Capello hit parade.

Winchester was very nasty to Capello and pitcher Gary Vitti in their first match-up. The victors shocked Capello with three runs in the top of the last inning to erase a 2-1 Capello lead.

Capello pitcher Vitti allowed just three hits, but he surrendered them at the wrong time. His teammates only came up with five hits in support of him.

The last-minute hits and the collapse of his infield cost Vitti a nice victory. He walked only one batter and struck out six men.

Capello had taken the lead in the fifth inning with two runs after Winchester broke the ice in the top half of the inning with a single score.

Bob Meliones, Marino, Learner, Jack Pini, and Quaranto stroked the Capello hits.

The rematch was almost reversed. Capello scored first for a 1-0 lead after four, then added two runs in the fifth to up the count to 3-0. Winchester retaliated with three runs in the home half of the fifth, and Capello raised them one more in the sixth. So it was 4-3 Capello in the seventh and each team made it interesting by scoring three times in the last frame.

Steve Weir got the win, though he was less than perfect, yielding seven hits, but excellent offensive backing this time pulled him through.

Jerry Quaranto blasted a home run and a single and leftfielder Bob Fabiano did the same thing. Learner swatted two singles and Jim Fay duplicated that feat. Marino and Meliones chipped in with solo singles.

The victory upped Capello's record to 5-3.

In Training Seminar

Jonathon Chiel of 510 Ward St., Newton Centre, is one of 21 specially selected high school students participating in an eight-week pre-college science training program in the environmental and computer sciences.

The program is being held at Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia, Kan.

Chiel will conduct individual research under the supervision of a KSTC faculty member and will participate in special mini-courses in ecoloy, computer language and programming.

Summer Has Its Advantages

The Newton Free Library continues its tradition of providing special vacation borrowing privileges to all library patrons who leave the city and can provide a forwarding address.

The Newton Free Library's Vacation Loan Program is available to all library patrons and the books will not be due back until Oct. 1. With certain exceptions such as reserve books, seven day books, 1973 books, and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as adults. Ask at your nearest library for details of this popular program.

According to Reader's Adviser Mrs. Sheila Brownstein, some of the favorite types of books for vacation borrowing, although all types are available, include popular novels of recent years, travel books, books about summer sports, or even the classics.

Readers also make use of the long-term vacation privileges to develop new leisure-time pursuits, to broaden their knowledge in specialized fields, and to keep up with world affairs and cultural activities.

Library patrons are invited and encouraged to browse and to request help from the reader's adviser.

Summer hours for the main library and its branches are in effect now through Sept. 30, which means the main library, 414 Centre St., is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and closed Saturdays and Sundays. Check with your local library as summer scheduleds vary at the different branches in the city.

Newton's earliest settlers certainly lived to a ripe old age as the following figures show. These were not taken at random from a long list, but in chronological order beginning with Deacor John Jackson who died aged 75.

Others were Deacon Samuel Hyde 79, Edward Jackson 79½, John Fuller 87, Jonathan Hyde 85, Capt. Thomas Prentice 89, John Ward 82, John Parker, 71, James Prentice 81, John Kenrick 81, Isaac Williams 69, Abraham Williams 84, James Trowbridge 81, John Eliot Jr., 33, John Soring, 87, etc.

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5. Beginning Mon., August 6
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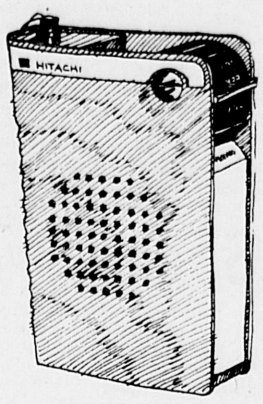
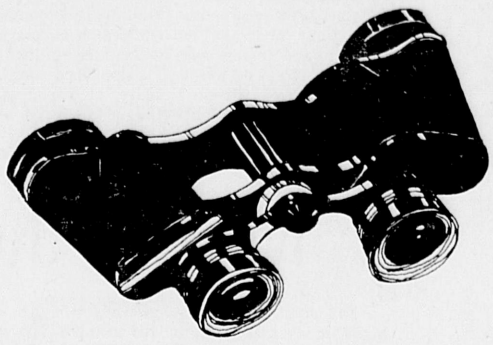
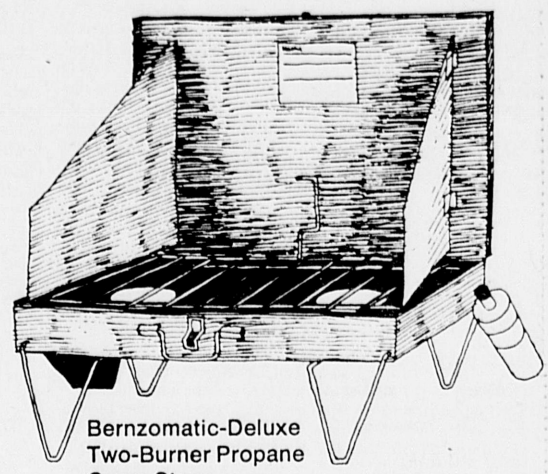


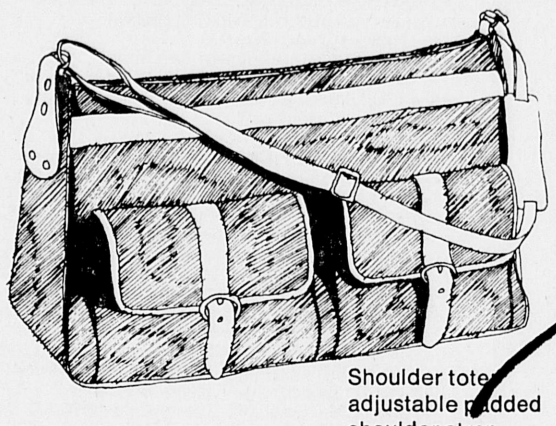
Hitachi AM Pocket
Portable radio
Retail 9.95
Reg. Cat. 8.95
Get-Away Sale **6.79**



Jason clipper,
7 x 35 wide angle binoculars
Retail 55.00
Reg. Cat. 32.50
Get-Away Sale **28.49**

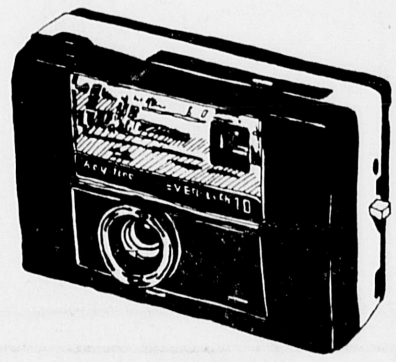


Bernzomatic-Deluxe
Two-Burner Propane
Camp Stove
Retail 35.45
Reg. Cat. 22.97
Get-Away Sale **18.87**

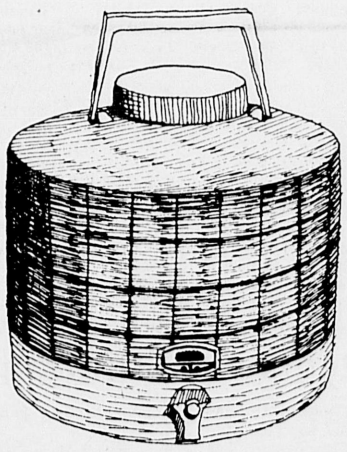


Shoulder tote,
adjustable padded
shoulder strap
Retail 15.95
Reg. Cat. 9.47
Get-Away Sale **8.29**

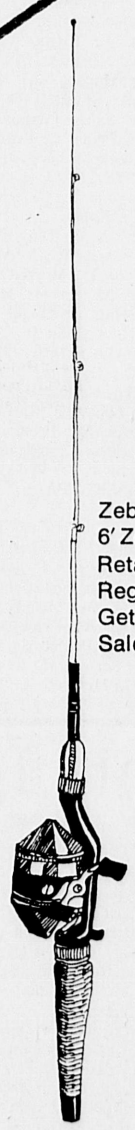
3 pound dacron
washable sleeping bag
Retail 25.95
Reg. Cat. 14.87
Get-Away Sale **12.87**



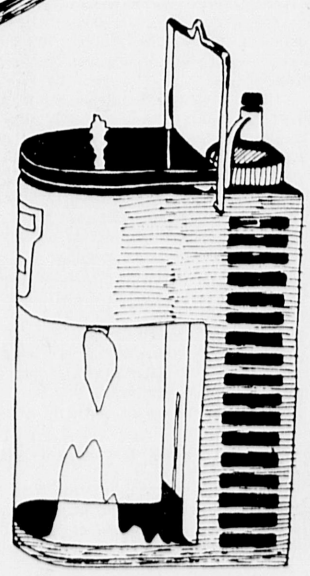
Keystone
everflash 10 camera
Retail 39.95
Reg. Cat. 29.94
Get-Away Sale **27.45**



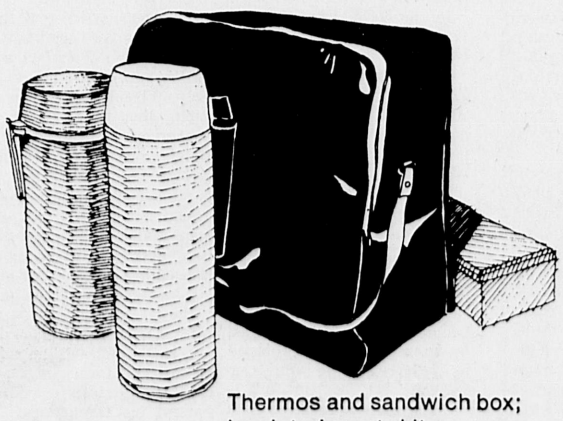
Thermos Picnic Jug,
2 Gallon capacity
Retail 6.50
Reg. Cat. 4.27
Get-Away Sale **3.69**



Zebco spincasting reel.
6' Zebflex rod.
Retail 27.95
Reg. Cat. 15.94
Get-Away Sale **14.49**



Bernzomatic-Deluxe
Dual-Beam Lantern
Retail $21.95
Reg. Cat. 14.77
Get-Away Sale **11.87**



Thermos and sandwich box;
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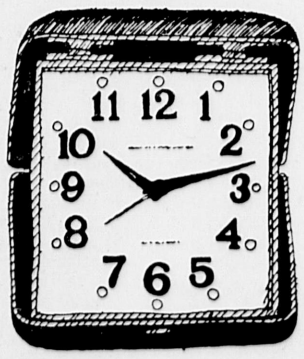
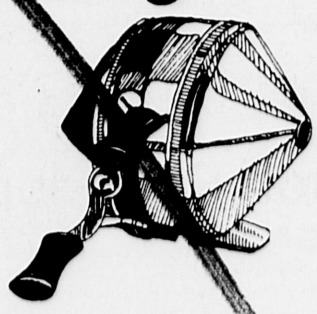
with 2 vacuum bottles
Retail 22.00
Reg. Cat. 15.67
Get-Away Sale **12.87**



Oxford Travel alarm clock
Retail 6.95
Reg. Cat. 3.80
Get-Away Sale **2.87**



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South's Top Ten Athletes For 1972-73 Season

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

While a good many of Newton South's sports teams were compiling good or excellent seasons, particularly the soccer, wrestling, golf, tennis and baseball teams, it was not a very good year for Newton South athletes.

Although there were many capable performers dispersed amongst the teams, there were few athletes who excelled at more than one sport.

Competence was present in abundance, but stardom was a commodity even rarer than usual. There were, however, two athletes, who stood far and away from the rest, two who would be classified as stars in any year. Newton South's best two athletes this school year were John Staulo and Ned Moan.

Choosing between the two for top honors was difficult, but the nod went to Staulo because of his superior winter season. Moan's overall productiveness was also hindered by the injury which hampered his football season and kept him from having the great fall season he was capable of.

THE TOP TEN NEWTON SOUTH ATHLETES OF 1972-73

1. **JOHN STAULO's** efforts on the football field were hidden beneath the cloak of anonymity that most linemen's are. He was a hard worker and a solid performer in the interior line. Staulo emerged into the spotlight during the winter season. He finished 15-0 in dual matches, the best mark on the team, and often produced the decisive points from his heavyweight spot. He captured the sectionals and placed second in the state.

During the outdoor campaign Staulo returned to a more anonymous role, playing defenseman for the lacrosse team. His sterling play enabled him to become the first Newton South player to earn All-State recognition in the sport.

2. **NED MOAN** was the only junior on the South top 10 list last year, in ninth, and he improved upon his play in every sport.

The solidly-built, 5-11, 175-pounder was slated for a big football season, but after three quarters of the first game of the season, in which he had already totaled 171 yards rushing, he hurt his foot. That just about finished off his season. Although hampered by the injury through the rest of the fall he managed to rush for 310 yards and a 4.3 average, and after shifting to quarterback, complete 22 passes for 427 yards.

During the winter Moan was a starter on the basketball team and was the squad's second highest scorer with 197 points and an 11.5 average.

This spring was Moan's greatest season as a South athlete. He led the baseball team in runs, hits, RBI's, batted .300, made only one error in 130 chances at first-base, and was chosen All-State. In addition, he received the Hammell Award as Newton's ougstanding schoolboy baseball player.

3. **MIKE McDONALD** is another performer whose jobs, if performed right, keep him out of the spotlight. McDonald was an All-Dual County League guard for the football team, and posted a memorable wrestling season in the 167-pound weight class, finishing 13-1. In the spring he toiled for the lacrosse team and was the leading goal-scorer on the team with six.

4. **BARRY KAPLAN** didn't set any school records, and he didn't place very high in all-league competition, but when it came to dual meets, sometimes he was the only thing that kept Newton South track respectable. Kaplan heaved the shot-put 46 feet, but more importantly, while the rest of the indoor team was losing, he was winning. Four times he was a double-victor in the shot and hurdles and led the team with 45 points. Outdoors he tallied 85¾ points and was a triple winner twice.

5. **STEVE OWENS** was a classic defenseman for the Lion pucksters this winter. He was great at his position, being named All-Dual County, but he was great unlike Bobby Orr, the revolutionizer of the position. He was a defenseman in the true mold of Doug Harvey, who practically lived on the ice. During the spring Owens was the most consistent golfer on the best golf team in school history.

6. **MARK FOGEL** didn't play anything very often this year, but he was so dominant in the one season he played that he deserves recognition. Southpaw Fogel pitched the Lions to a share of the Dual County League title and a berth in the state tournament. He was 8-0 with three shutouts and batted .333.

7. **JIM KAVANAUGH** was the other half of the Lions' deadly pitching combination, going 4-3, through with some bad luck, and fanning 81 men in 49 innings. He was also the hockey team's leading scorer with eight goals and two assists.

8. **RON BERMAN** is a strange story. Up until this fall he had not played soccer in high school. This fall was his senior year. Instead, he had spent his spare autumn afternoons acting as manager of the soccer team. This year he decided to try and play. He ended up as the Lions' starting goalie on their best team ever and a record including five shutouts and a goals against average of under 2.00.

9. **PAUL PATTERSON** hauled in 13 passes for the football team and was a rugged blocker for the end run. He was selected as an All-Dual County end this fall. During the spring he was a starter and one of the top scorers for the lacrosse team.

10. **JACK FERRERI** never ran competitively before the 1971-72 school year. Last fall he was the number one man on the Lion cross-country team with a low time of 14:27 for the 2.6-mile home Mt. Ida Junior College course. This winter he was the second-leading scorer on the track team with 35¼ points, and placed third in the league in the 600-yard run. In the spring he saw some action as a pitcher with the baseball team and found time to compete three times in the quarter-mile for the track team, placing second all three times.

South Baseball Roundup

By Lewis H. Freedman
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South plays baseball like a team from a different era, and that's not to say the style is archaic, it's not. The Lions utilize tough pitching, the hit-and-run, the stolen base, and above all, the bunt, to wreck the opposition. They play the game with abandon. And the abandon they play the game with, works.

Graphic
SPORTS
Frank Wall - Sports Editor

Coach Neil McPhee has his team drilled in fundamentals and for the fifth year in a row, the Lions have shown that fundamentals win ballgames. (Are you listening Red Sox?)

The 1973 Newton South baseball team earned a share of the Dual County League pennant with a 14-2 record, but then lost a playoff game to Concord-Carlisle to lose home advantage in the state tournament, and lost to Ashland in the first round of the tourney to finish 14-4.

It was a competitive season, in which the Lions discovered a new rival. Newcomer to the league, Concord-Carlisle, provided the stiffest battles this year, after departing the Middlesex League.

When the teams met the first time, South was 5-0 and on top of the league. Concord won the matchup between its own ace Sam Griffith and South hurler Jim Kavanaugh. That moved Concord into a first-place tie.

The second time the teams played a portion of the league crown was on the line. This time the Lions won, 3-1, to move into a first-place tie.

However, the sprint down the stretch weakened the Lions' psyche and they dropped a 7-4 playoff decision to Concord and a 4-0 game to an overpowering Ashland club, to close out 14-4.

South's basic strength came from its pitching staff. Lefthander Mark Fogel was brilliant and at times simply awesome, through on some occasions bothered by control problems. Fogel was an incredible 8-0 with 64 strikeouts in 54 innings pitched. And right behind him, though with not as impressive a mark, was righthander, Jim Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh, too, was sometims awesome, but his luck was not good and he finished 4-3, despite an earned run aveage just over 2.00 and 81 strikeouts in 49 innings. He was an ace relief man as well as a dependable starter.

The only other pitcher to figure in a decision for the South diamond nine was reliever Mike Lushan, who was 2-1.

Newton South did not club the opposition into submission this year. Once again the suicide squeeze played a major role in the Lions' victories, but there were some strong individual offensive performances.

The strongest came from senior firstbaseman Ned Moan. Moan batted an even .300 with a team-leading 15 hits, 13 runs, 12 RBI's, and a .992 fielding mark which represented just one error in 130 chances. He was South's most important clutch hitter and did everything in every game.

Robbie Shahon was injured through much of the season and Hal Bennett saw limited action, but both of them came through when they were needed, batting .500.

Fogel, who sometimes played when he wasn't pitching, batted .333 with 10 hits in 30 official trips to the plate, and catcher Jon Rosenberg was a clutch hitter, driving in 10 runs on 10 hits.

Next year, South's strengths may be reversed. Maturity in the batting order seems imminent, with most infield and outfield starters returning except for Moan. However, pitching will be a questionmark since Fogel, Kavanaugh, Lushan, and even part-time players Rich DeMichele and Jack Ferreri have graduated.

Something is bound to materialize by next spring, though. The Lions always answer their questions early, and if not, McPhee can always pull a little magic out of his hat.

NEWTON SOUTH BATTING AND PITCHING

	AB	R	H	AV
Sharon	14	5	7	.500
Bennett	6	4	3	.500
Fogel	30	8	10	.333
Moan	50	13	15	.300
Lushan	8	1	2	.250
D'Angelo	46	2	11	.239
Rosenberg	47	7	10	.212
Kramer	29	4	6	.206
Tresca	49	6	10	.204
Rittenberg	28	5	5	.178
G. Moan	6	1	1	.168
Lombardo	48	10	7	.145
Malkasian	15	2	2	.133
Kavanaugh	16	1	2	.125
Miller	56	8	7	.125
Hyman	1	0	0	.000
Ferreri	1	0	0	.000
DeMichele	0	0	0	.000

	W	L	IP	SO
Fogel	8	0	54	64
Kavanaugh	4	3	49	81
Lushan	2	1	22 1-3	12
DeMichele	0	0	3	3
Ferreri	0	0	3 2-3	2

NEWTON SOUTH BASEBALL SCORES

NS		OPP.
3	Maynard	0
4	Weston	
8	Westwood	0
6	Lincoln-Sudbury	5
5	Bedford	0
2	Acton-Boxboro	1
2	Concord-Carlisle	5
2	Wayland	1
12	Maynard	2
12	Weston	3
4	Westwood	5
2	Lincoln-Sudbury	1
4	Acton-Boxboro	0
3	Concord-Carlisle	1
2	Wayland	1
3	Bedford	1
4	Concord-Carlisle	7
0	Ashland	4

TEAM RECORD: 14-4

South Golf Roundup

There is little doubt about it, 1973 was a glorious year for Newton South Golf. It was not as stunning or perhaps as satisfying in some ways as 1972 was, but that would have been like having the Red Sox' 1967 Impossible Dream happen two years in a row.

For a team that spent most of its active life lying down and playing dead on the golf course, 1972 was an Impossible Dream year. It was a year of a Dual County League championship and a 13-1 record, two historic achievements. That most of the team returned for this year was considered a bonus.

Strangely, some of the excitement was gone this spring. The Lions were expected to win and they did, discovering that you can only be a 100-1 shot once in a decade.

The 1973 team was great, as expected, though it really had to struggle to fight off Concord-Carlisle and win the league crown on the last day of the season. Both teams were good but South (15-2) was the team that went on to further heights in state championship play.

The Lions finished second to Brookline in the Greater Boston regional qualifying play and then placed eighth in the all-state competition, both rather lofty accomplishments for a team only two seasons ago foundering with a 5-6 record.

The losses were to the two toughest teams in the league, Wayland and Concord, but the Lions had their revenge against each of them, coming back to beat Wayland, 6-3 and Concord, 6½-2½ when the league title was on the line in the final week of play.

1973 was the greatest year in Newton South golf history and Brian Corcoran, Steve Owens, John Whelan, Peter Sherman, Steve Hoffman, Jay McCory, and Dave Satter should take some bows. They were consistent. They were sharp. And they were winners.

NEWTON SOUTH GOLF SCORES

Newton South 7, St. Sebastian's 5.
Newton South 5½, Maynard 3½.
Newton South 5, Westwood 4.
Newton South 8, Lincoln-Sudbury 1.
Nawton South 6, Bedford 3.
Newton South 5½, Acton-Boxboro 3½.
Newton South 3½, Concord-Carlisle 5½.
Newton South 4, Wayland 5.
Newton South 6, Lincoln-Sudbury 0.
Newton South 6, Weston 0.
Newton South 7, Bedford 2.
Newton South 5, Acton-Boxboro 4.
Newton South 6½, Concord-Carlisle 2½.
Newton South 6, Wayland 3.
Newton South 6½, Westwood 2½.

TEAM RECORD — 15-2

Named Editor

Edwin F. Taylor of 86 Oxford rd., Newton Centre, a senior physics research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named to a term as editor of the "American Journal of Physics."

Newton Junior High Sports

Day Junior High School recently held an "Awards Night" to recognize athletes who have participated in interscholastic sports during the 1972-73 school year. John Eldert, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, and head coach for the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams, announced the following varsity and junior varsity letters:

CROSS COUNTRY (Season Record: 0-6)
Antonellis, L; Gilboard, R.; Geer, G; Keenan, G.; Kim, R.; Pahigian, A.; Yannoui, C.

SOCCER (Season Record: (1-7)
Bates, J.; Bergman, P.; Crocetta, M.; Calabro, D.; Donalds, J.; Douglass, R.; Gloor, M.; Haney, B.; Kruth, S.; Mazzola, D.; Mitchell, S.; Needle, A.; Norcross, R.; Parker, S.; Psathas, A.; Rowland, S.; Schaefer, S.; Tanchascia, A.; Dipaola, L.; Curran, B.; Jaffe, R.; Lizotte, M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (Season Record: (5-2)
Bates, T.; Berger, D.; Bianchi, C.; Brandon, T.; Capt. Cono...co, S.; Christodoulopoulos, T.; Cullison, W.; Dangels, P.; Ferguson, J.; Flynn, A.; Flynn, E.; Gasdia, R.; Hodgdon, S.; Johnston, J.; Jassett, M.; Lichwala, S.; LiDonni, O.; Murphy, J.; Marin, G.; Capt. Marchessault, S.; Capt. Morrell, D.; McGrath, L.; O'Halloran, N.; O'Halloran, B.; Pappas, G.; Pfeifer, J.; Parsons, R.; Prince, D.; Proia, D.; Rosen, S.; Rist, R.; Silk, D.; Smith, M.; Valente, R.; Vizakis, J.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL (Season Record: 3-2)
Antonellis, L.; Bergantino, R.; Bianchi, J.; Brown, D.; Burke C.; Caccia, L.; Calabro, J.; Christopoulos, A.; Colantonio, M.; D'Agostino, A.; Daly, R.; Donalds, J.; Dubois, G.; Jennings, P.; Jones, K.; Jordan, J.; Leahy, C.; Lee, M.; Lorant, R.; Marino, D.; Murphy, C.; Murphy, M.; Pendergast, E.; Poplack, M.; Porter, M.; Poulakis, W.; Prince, S.; Quinan, J.; Schiff, J.; Senior, P.; Vachon, P., Managers, R.; Pfiefer, R.; Cullins, R.; Jassett, S.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Season Record: 8-4)
Bates, T.; Berger, D.; Cardarelli, R.; Chorlian, P.; Cononico, S.; Cullins, R.; Cullison, W.; Ferguson, J.; Gasdia, R.; Kinlehan, J.; Lebow, B.; Lichwala, S.; Marini, G.; Morrell, D.; Norcross, R.; Proia, D.; Prince, D.; Pfeifer, J.; Rist, R.; Ruggiero, J.; Captain Sementelli, R.; Silk, D.; Smith, M.; Schaefer, S.; Vizakis, J.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL (Season Record: 9-1)
Bergman, P.; Bates, J.; Calabro, J.; Calabro, D.; Christopoulous, A.; Caccia, L; Connell, W.; Gloor, M.; Grant, A.; Goldenberg, B.; Keenan, G.; Jasset, D; Lee, M.; Lidsky, L.; Gasdia, D.; Lennon, S.; LiDonni, F.; Leone, J.; Lucchetti, M.; Murphy, C.; Murphy, M.; Mulvaney, P.; Mitchell, C.; O'Halloran, G.; Philbrick, M.; Poplack, M.; Pfeifer, R.; Pendergast, E.; Prince, S.; Ryan, T.; Riley, J.; Quinlan, J.; Sales, J.; Scrooc, M.; Stern, E.; Yannoui, C.; Managers, Brandon, T.; McGrath, L.; Murphy , J.

HOCKEY
Doyle, J.; Flynn, N.; Reidy, P.; Marchessault, S.; Tocci, M.; Tocci, D.; Valente, R.;

VARSITY TENNIS (Season Record:2-6)
Alden, D.; Erbafina, D.; Finkle, J.; Goldenberg, B.; Hockberg, W.; Kavett, K.; Leonard, J.; Martin, R.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS
Haney, K.; Jacobsen, S.;

VARSITY TRACK (Season Record: 0-7)
Bianchi, C.; D'Agostinio, A.; Fay, J.; Gilboard, R.; Gloor, M.; Ilnicki M.; Jones, K.; Murphy, J.; Nardone, A.; Parker, S.; St. Martin, W.;

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK
Edwards, A.; Flaherty, C.; Gasdia, D.; Greer, C.; Hiltz, P.; Ilnicki, G.; Jennings, P.; Jones, J.; Keenan, G.; Kim, R.; Marino, D.; Murphy, M.; Myers, I.; Brince, T.; Parker, T.; Sergo, A.; Yannoni, C.;

VARSITY BASEBALL (Season Record: 7-4)
Berquist, S.; Capt. Cononico, S.; Cullison, W.; D'Amico, D.; Doyle, J.; Fersugon, J.; Fay, T.; Gasdia, R.; Lichwala, S.; Marchessault, S.; McGrath, L; Morrell, D.; Prince, D.; Pfeifer, J.; Pappas, G.; Schaefer, S.; Sementelli, G.; Smith, M.; Tocci, M.; Valente, R.; Vizakis, J.

JUNIOR VARISTY BASEBALL (Season Record: 9-1)
Barisano, M.; Bianchi, J.; Bergman, P.; Calabrio, J.; Calabro, D.; Crocetta, M.; Cullings, R.; Caccia, L.; Connell, W.; Colantonio, M.; Covene, P.; DelGizzi, J.; Dankese, J.; DiPaolo, L.; Fallon, E.; Fallon, K.; Geary, J.; Jasset, D.; Jordan, J.; Kosmo, R.; Lamm, M.; Lennon, S.; Lucchetti, M.; Leone, J.; Meek, J.; Mitchell, C.; Mulvaney, J.; Prince, S.; Pendergast, E.; Porter, M.; O'Halloran, G.; Quinlan, J.; MacEwen, D.; Shanian, H.; Visco, A..

Weeks' tennis coach Bill Chamberlain Reported the season results for his squad:

WKS	OPPONENT
3	NHS 4
3	Warren 4
4	Meadowbrook 3
5	Wellesley 2
5	Bigelow 2
7	Day 0
3	Warren 4
6	Bigelow 1
6	Meadowbrook 1
4	Day 3

Won 7 — Lost 3

The two losses to Warren gives Weeks a 2nd place finish in the City league, as the Warren net men took the crown. Weeks number one player, Dan Braverman, was undefeated (10-0) throughout the entire season.

At Bigelow, Coach Milt Rosenthal praised his entire team for their efforts in the latter part of the season as they defeated Warren and Day twice, while losing to Weeks.

Tennis Tips

By BUCKY ADAMS

There are basically two things you should do if you are serious about playing tennis and improving your game. The first is to take a series of lessons from a qualified professional. The second is to get out on a court and practice what you have learned in the lessons. When you are practicing, there are quite a few good drills that you may want to try. Here are some that should help you become a better player, faster.

(Beginners: Both players stand on opposite sides of the net, and in the center of the court. One person drops a ball and hits it to the other so that he can catch it on a single bounce. Try to do it until you've done it five times in a row. Now let the other person try it. When you've both done this, one player hits the ball to the other on one bounce and the other returns it on one bounce. Try to do that five times in a row. After you've done that, move back a couple steps and try it. This should be done, first on the forehand, then the backhand. When working on the serve, practice tossing the ball over your head so that it lands about a foot in front of you. Personally, I feel the toss is the most crucial part of the serve. If you can toss it where you want it, the serve will be easy for you. If not, it can be extremely difficult. This is why the toss, alone, should be practiced at first. Once you've found your toss is consistant, then you can actually start hitting serves. Practice the serve until you can hit five in a row into each service box.

Intermediates: Hit twenty forehands back and forth to each other. The ball should bounce once only between each hit. Once you've reached twenty, go for thirty. Keep trying to beat the old mark until you've found you can consistantly get to the ball on one bounce and hit a good forehand shot. Now try the same thing on the backhand side. After this, one player should come to the net and hit five volleys in a row to the man in the backcourt. The player in the backcourt should be hitting the ball to the man at the net, rather than trying to pass him. Now each player should try to hit five put-away overheads in a row, while the other person hits him lobs. The overhead is a good warm-up for the serve, because it is basically the same motion on the swing. After you've practiced overheads, practice your serve. Take ten serves to each box until you hit at least seven out of ten in. The player on the other side can practice returning the serves.

Advanced players: Warm up, hitting forehands, backhands, volleys and overheads. Now hit only forehand crosscourt shots to each other, running back to the center of the baseline after each shot. After that, do the same thing on the backhand side. When you feel your crosscourt is accurate, hit down the line. First, the right sideline, then the left sideline. When you can do this consistantly, have one player hit down the line, while the other player hits crosscourt. This is especially good for learning to control the ball while hitting on the run. On the volleys, hit for the put-aways while the other player tries to pass the net man. When serving, hit the hard, flat serve and the spin serve. Hit seven out of ten first serves to the backhand side of the service box, and then seven out of ten to the forehand side. This will help you develop accuracy on your service. Following that, play a set or two. Keeping score is one of the best ways for advanced players to develop competitiveness, and this is essential for a good player to become better.

International Division

Waban's Chiefs continued pounding the International Division into the ground, last week, winning their fourth straight game by a sizeable margin, 9-2 over St. Bernard's.

In its first three games, Waban won by 21-0, 12-1, and 8-2 counts.

Steve DiBenedetto tripled and singled twice, and Robbie Alevizos smashed a two-run homer, two RBI singles and pitched a five-hitter to lead Waban.

St. Bernard's touched Alevizos for two runs in the first inning and that kept the game close until Waban salted it away with two runs in the third and four more in the fourth.

Upper Falls won and tied in two outings. The Falls bumped the Boys' Club, 7-4, and battled to a scoreless tie with Our Lady's.

Upper Falls streaked to a 7-0 lead to stun the defending titlists and then hung on as they pushed across four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Joe Gentile and Bill Hurley each hit safely twice and Mike Daley did a workmanlike job on the mound to pick up the win.

Pitching and failure to take advantage of opportunities resulted in the scoreless game. Paul Higgins allowed only three hits for Upper Falls and Mike Annese gave up six. Both pitchers walked four men. But despite the preponderance of baserunners they remained stranded.

In a rather decisive game, Post 440 blasted the Elks, 14-3, behind a 13-hit attack.

Larry McGrath, Jack Brinkerhoff, and Lee Waxman each stroked two important hits for a combined total of seven RBI's, and Jack Christo and Bob Abboud added two hits each, though of lesser importance. Abboud was the winning pitcher on a two-hitter.

Boys' Club tallied three runs in the seventh inning to outlast Totem Pole, 3-1 in its other game. Mike Smith's four-hitter was good for the win, as Lou Hascunda's clutch homer in the last inning pulled out the game.

The Highlanders got shutout hurling from Peter Cappadona to best Oak Hill, 4-0. Cappadona permitted three hits and exhibited strong control, walking just two batters.

Mike Mosca and John Tedeschi's two hits apiece provided the spark in an 11-hit offense.

Cappadona was a hitting star in the Highlander's 2-1 win over Our Lady's. He drove in one run and had two singles. Tedeschi and George Mosca also had two hits each.

Bob Vona had a home run, triple and a single to propel St. Bernard's to a 4-3 decision over Carson Post. Mike Hudson picked up the win despite yielding 10 walks.

Sidewalk Sale At Dedham Mall On July 5, 6 and 7

The Dedham Mall will host a Red, White, and Blue Sale, July 5, 6, and 7. This will be a festive sidewalk sale, with an old time flavor. All the stores on the Mall will display their sale merchandise outside their store.

To add to the fun, the "Your Father's Moustache Band" will stroll around the Mall Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30, playing all the old favorites. The band has a great old time flavor, consisting of a tuba, washboard, banjo and trombone. People will be invited to sing along.

On Friday afternoon at 2, members from the cast of "Godspell", now appearing in Boston at the Wilbur Theatre, will perform excerpts from the hit musical.

The Green Thumb

HOUSE PLANTS & VACATIONS: When you're on vacation, who'll manage your house plants? If you're going on a real long vacation, maybe a friend or a neighbor can tend the plants, but for shorter trips you can fix the plants so they can take care of themselves.

Plastic bags in assorted sizes can give the needed help for maintaining your plants. First, water the plants thoroughly on the day before you plan to leave. Allow the pots to drain for at least one or two hours.

At the end of that time, slip each of the pots into a roomy plastic bag and close the bag over the top of each plant. If plants are small, several may be placed within one large bag. If your plants are too large for plastic bags, use large sheets of clear plastic, or transparent clothing bags.

Put the plants in the coolest room in the house. Houses closed in summer become hot and stuffy. Plants should be kept in rooms with the least heat buildup. If air conditioning is kept running during the vacation, plants need not be moved.

Basement areas are often cooler in most homes and should be preferred when adequate light is available. Never put the bags in direct sunlight as it will trap the heat inside.

Another trick is to place your plants in a bathtub. Draw off a couple inches of water, put some bricks in bottom of tub and set plants on them. Bricks are porous and will automatically water the plants. NEVER set plants on newspapers in bottom of tub. Ink from the papers will etch the enamel.

Some peole use wicks to water the plants. These may be made from sash cord or jute rope with one end placed in the base of the pots. The other end is kept in a reservioir of water beneath the pot. Set up the system well in advance of vacation to make sure it is working OK.

SUNFLOWERS: Few plants fascinate kids more than tall sunflowers. They like to see the big heads swaying in the wind, and like to watch the birds pick the seeds. Want to get your children interested in raising sunflowers? Send me a self-address-stamped envelope for your free packet of giant sunflower seed. We still have giant pumpkin seeds left, and there's time to plant both.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "I suggest your readers grow lots of carrots for year round eating. Make several sowings throughout the season. In fall dig the carrots, wash them off, and while still wet, place in plastic bags and keep them in your "second" refrigerator in your garage. Use as needed. They are garden fresh!"

Good tip. A second refrigerator in your garage can be a good bet.

Address all inquiries to George Abraham, Naples, N. Y. 14512.

V. A. Newsletter

More than 8,000 Massachusetts Vietnam-era veterans have already taken advantage of the GI Bill to train in apprentice trades or to be employed in on-the-job training positions, the Veterans Administration revealed at Boston this week.

VA said that 1,687 Bay State Vietnam-era veterans are presently undergoing apprenticeship training of two years or more under the GI Bill.

In addition, 1,063 of these younger veterans are working in on-the-job training positions. Training in this category must be completed in two years or less, VA said.

During the month of May, educational allowances paid to Vietnam-era veterans training either as apprentices or on-the-job trainees in Massachusetts amounted to $473,922.92, VA said.

Eligible Vietnam-era veterans are entitled to educational allowances from VA while pursuing on a full time basis an approved program of apprenticeship or other training on-the-job.

The employer's wages to an eligible veteran beginning on-the-job training must be at least one-half the wages paid for the job for which he is to be trained, VA explained.

In addition, VA will pay a monthly allowance of $160 for a veteran with no dependents; $179, with one dependent; $196, with two dependents plus $8 a month for each additional dependent. The amounts are reduced by $40 per month after each six month period of training.

+++

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — My husband died of service connected disabilities while in military service. Am I eligible for Veterans Administration assistance to take correspondence courses or on-the-job training?

A — Yes. Public Law 92-540 (Oct. 24, 1972) extended these benefits to wives and widows of veterans whose permanent total disabilities or deaths were service connected.

Q — I still carry my World War II "V"-prefixed National Service Life Insurance. Can I get additional coverage?

A — Yes. Public Law 92-188, enacted in December 1971, allows veterans with these policies to use their insurance dividends to buy additional paid-up life insurance protection.

Q — The Veterans Administration guaranteed $7,500 of my home loan, based on my World War II service. Since VA now guarantees more, do I have more entitlement coming?

A — Yes. VA currently guarantees up to 60 percent up to a maximum of $12,500 of home loans. Since you received a loan guarantee of only $7,500, you are eligible to apply for an additional $5,000 in loan benefits.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH —Jacqueline Susann

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS —Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL —Richard Bach

EVENING IN BYZANTIUM —Irwin Shaw

THE ODESSA FILE —Frederick Forsyth

THE MATLOCK PAPER —Robert Ludlum

LAW AND ORDER —Dorothy Uhnak

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE —John Godey

A TOUCH OF DANGER —James Jones

SLEEPING BEAUTY —Ross Macdonald

Nonfiction

THE JOY OF SEX —Alex Comfort

DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION —Robert C. Atkins

LAUGHING ALL THE WAY —Barbara Howar

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. —Thomas Harris

THE IMPLOSION CONSPIRACY —Louis Nizer

WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK —Jean Nidetch

HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD —anne Morrow Lindbergh

SYBIL —Flora R. Schreiber

MY YOUNG YEARS —Arthur Rubinstein

THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST —David Halberstam

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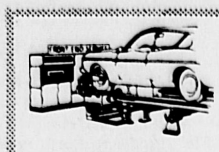

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"HOFMANN" ELECTRONIC DYNAMIC WHEEL BALANCING

"BEAR" Quality Control Complete BRAKE SERVICE

OVER 5,000 AMERICAN & FOREIGN CARS HAVE GONE THRU OUR DIAGNOSTIC LANES FREE . . . SINCE JANUARY 1st!

We want your business! To prove it . . . we will give your car a full half hour Diagnostic check

FREE!

that would cost in excess of $12.95 elsewhere!

Any Car Under Warranty or For Cars Being Purchased There Will be a Charge of $12.95

HERE IS WHAT WE WILL DO!✓ Gyroscopically check front end and steering!✓ "Bear" brake tester individually checks all 4 brakes!✓ "Marquette" M-215 Analyzer checks the 40 trouble spots in tune-up!✓ We will then check the shocks, springs, exhaust system and all 4 tires!

Premium Quality NEW BRAKES

Extra Heavy Duty Guardian NEW BRAKE SHOES

$39.95 Includes Parts & Labor As Listed

Disc Brakes $49.95

Here's what we do!
- Install New Heavy Duty Brake Shoes (not rebuilt) on all 4 wheels
- Inspect all 4 brake drums
- Inspect wheel cylinders
- Inspect return springs
- Inspect grease seals
- Clean, repack and adjust front wheel bearings

COMPUTERIZED MOTOR TUNE-UP

Guaranteed 6,000 Miles or 120 Days on Parts & Labor

6 CYLINDER $10.95 Plus Parts

8 CYLINDER $12.95 Plus Parts

ALL AMERICAN CARS
- Air Condition Cars $3 extra
- Combustion Chamber Purge $4.95

- Master Mechanics will replace PLUGS (your choice of CHAMPION or the Cadillac of the industry, BOSCH) POINTS, CONDENSER and ROTOR
- Electronic Carburetor adjustment
- Electronically calibrate timing.
- 40-step electronic Test.
- 30-step Electronic Precision Tune-up.

This equipment electronically road tests the car and is automatically self calibrating to double check our work before it goes out of our shop

*Lifetime Guaranteed Premium MUFFLERS

We carry one of the largest stocks in the East of Mufflers and Tail Pipes fitting all American cars from 1960 to 1972 plus most foreign cars from 1960 to 1972

$10 *Plus Installation*

For 1960 thru 1970 Ford Mercury, Fairlanes 1965 thru 1970 Mustangs & Falcons, 1954 thru 1970 Chevy 1965 thru 1970 Chevelles 1962 thru 1970 Chevy II 1965 thru 1972 Plymouth and Dodge, 1967 thru 1971 Dart & Valiant 1965 thru 1970 Chrysler Newport Cars listed above single exhaust

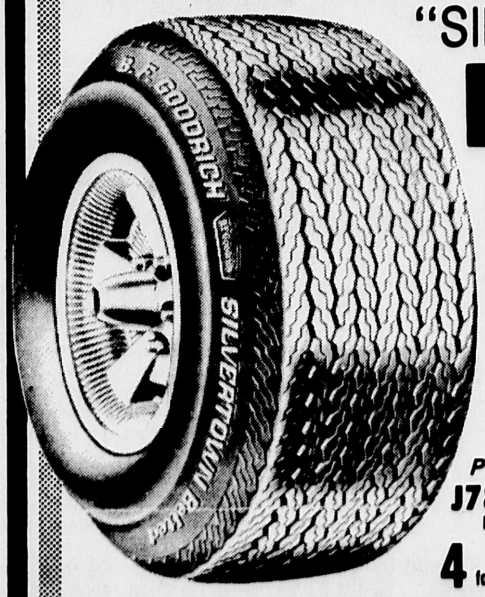
Clamps & Pipes Extra OTHER CARS EQUALLY LOW PRICED

Master Mechanics Mufflers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car If anything goes wrong with a Master Mechanics muffler, a new guaranteed muffler will be installed by any Master Mechanics Automotive Center for only an installation charge upon presentation of certificate

ALL SIZES-ONE LOW PRICE!

B.F.Goodrich "B. F. GOODRICH"

"SILVERTOWN" Two plus Two Original Equipment BELTED WHITEWALLS



ANY SIZE LISTED BELOW ONE LOW PRICE!
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- F78-15
- G78-15
- H78-15

Plus Fed. Ex. Tax $2 to $2.96

PLUS . . . J78-15 L78-15 Fantastically Priced 4 for $119 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax $3.12 to $3.31

4 for $99

• NO TRADE-IN NEEDED • LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

QUINCY 119 PARKINGWAY NEXT TO QILCHRIST Call 472-4876

DEDHAM Route 1 - Dedham Plaza Next to Mammoth Mart Call 329-3327

master mechanics DIAGNOSTIC QUALITY CONTROL AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

WE ARE DIFFERENT! Who but Master Mechanics is set up so that qualified customers can take up to 6 months to pay their bills with no interest or carrying charge. For example, if the CASH PRICE of your repairs total $36, it may be paid over 6 months at $6 per month and your Total of Payment will be $36. NO MONEY DOWN and NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGES on purchases up to $150! Or, if you wish you may charge it with your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. also SATURDAY for your convenience 8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Independence Day, The Second; Declaration Day, The Fourth

Our Colonial forefathers might be somewhat surprised if they knew that we celebrate Independence Day on July 4 and not July 2 since it was on the latter date that the question of independence was actually decided.

In fact, John Adams, a delegate to the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia, wrote to his wife: "The second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epoca, in the History of America . . . It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other, from this Time forward forever more."

These are some of the little known facts about one of the nation's most significant documents contained in a booklet, "The Declaration of Independence," published by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

On July 4, the delegates adopted the Declaration of Independence as the resolution of freedom. Several copies of the Declaration were printed and sent out on July 5 to the governors of the several colonies and to the generals of the army but it was not until July 8 that the first public reading of the document took place in the old State House yard (Independence Square) in Philadelphia.

By order of Congress, the bell in the old State House, where Congress was in session, was rung to call together the citizens of Philadelphia. Now known as the "Liberty Bell," it had been cast originally in 1752, and was twice recast by Pass and Stow in Philadelphia. In 1753 it again hung in the old State House (Independence Hall). The inscription on the bell was indeed prophetic: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."

While July 4, 1776, was the date on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted, the actual signing did not take place until August 2.

In all there were 56 signers but it is very likely that fewer than 50 signed it on August 2. The others signed at various times, even as late as 1781 when Thomas McKean, who had voted for the Declaration on July 4 and left Philadelphia almost at once to join the army, was allowed to sign.

John Hancock, as president of the Congress, was first to place his bold signature on the document "where all nations should behold it," he is reported to have said, upon laying down his pen.

Variety Of Science Shows At The Museum Of Science

Synthetic rubber manufactured in 60 seconds, light patterns made from music, and a heavy load lifted with the help of a thin film of air are among technical achievements being demonstrated this summer at Boston's Museum of Science.

A variety of 20-minute science shows, prepared by General Motors, will be given five times daily (except Monday) through August 12. Two GM representatives, Randall N. Lund and Floyd M. McCurdy, will conduct the demonstrations in the Museum's Wright Theatre.

Using lasers, working models, and a gyroscope in a suitcase, the shows relate some of the most recent developments in scientific research and industrial activity.

Eight topics are covered, although all of them may not be presented on any one day. They are:

Man-made Molecules, on synthetic rubber;

Impact Sled, on automotive safety;

Air Bearing Platform, on an air support device;

Gyroscope Suitcase, on guidance systems for aircraft, ships, and spacecraft;

Laser;

Moon Rover, on harnessing the energy of the sun; Air-Water Pollution;

Gas Turbine Engine.

The demonstrations are called "Previews of Progress." In regularly updated versions they have been given to junior and senior high schools and adult audiences since 1946 in this country and abroad.

Health For All

Chameleon Tactics Of The Flu Virus

Flu viruses that cause worldwide epidemics may be earthbound Andromeda strains that hide out, waiting for the right moment to burst forth on the world.

At a recent conference at the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne—chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York—compared the flu virus to the organisms from outer space that almost produced global disaster in Michael Chrichton's novel.

The flu virus, according to Dr. Kilbourne, appears to be the only virus afflicting man that undergoes sudden, major genetic changes. He believes strains of past flu viruses, for which man has developed antibodies, are now breeding in animals.

While in the animals, he feels they can change their stripes. When a random recombination of genetic materials occurs, the virus once again is infectious for man.

When a favorable climate, an "ecological niche," develops for them, they travel back from animal to man again.

According to Dr. Kilbourne, the flu virus of 1918—which killed 21 million people in the world—was similar to a virus discovered in pigs years later. The so-called Hong Kong virus of the late 60's, he said, was also capable of infecting swine.

There are strains of the "Influenza A" type virus in horses and domestic birds as well as man. There are outbreaks of this virus every 10 or 12 years.

Dr. Kilbourne believes that the viruses that will cause tomorrow's epidemic are hiding out now in domestic animals. But modern public health measures can avert catastrophies. Killed virus vaccines can help provide protection against the flu itself; but new ones must be made for each variation in the virus.

For more information about lung diseases, contact the American Lung Association of Boston, formerly your Boston TB and Respiratory Disease Association. It's a matter of life and breath.

Annual Dinner Scrambled Eights Square Dance Club

The Scrambled Eights Square Dance Club of Medfield held its annual dance banquet at the American Legion Hall in Medfield with a catered roast beef dinner.

Centerpieces containing mixed daisies decorated the head table and ten surrounding tables were all hand made by Dot Lapham.

Immediately following the dinner was the election of new officers. The following couples were elected:

President, Frank and Ruth Shaw; vice president, Jim and Marge Bodio; secretary, Walter and Jeannene Carlson; treasurer, Bill and Marilyn Haley; banner, Steve and Lillian Stevens; program coordinator, Bob and Debbie Ellis, refreshments, Jim and Florence Brock, historian, Florence Brock; raffle, Larry Dauphinee, and club photographer, Bob Lowe.

In lieu of a personal gift, the retiring president couple, Dick and Ann Dugdale, and their board chose to donate a money gift to the Medfield Junior High School for use in its library.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to the two callers, Bill Bean and his wife, Kitty, and Ralph Hildreth and his wife, Arabell. Bill Bean is the club's teacher and singing caller, while Ralph Hildreth cues the round dancing for the club.

Membership of the Scrambled Eights is approximately 150 and members come from 28 surrounding towns. An open club level dance is held the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the air-conditioned American Legion Hall, Medfield.

Starting
JULY 2nd
Our New Phone Number
Will Be . . .
329-5000
CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS*
*EXCEPT THE NORWOOD MESSENGER EDITORIAL & DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS
AND THE NORFOLK COUNTY PRESS EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THEIR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN 762-7600
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Designer Rooms Key Bloomingdale's Approach

One of the East's top names in merchandising, Bloomingdale's plans to be the first store in the new Chestnut Hill Mall, scheduled for opening in late August.

Utilizing a unique design motif, Bloomingdale's according to Franklin Simon, senior vice-president and general merchandise manager, has named celebrities who live in theBoston area as the inspiration for the first Designer Rooms.

Richard Ryan, Director of Interior Design for the new Bloomingdale Home Furnishings store, has designed the settings for Julia Child, gourmet cook and author; John Kenneth Galbraith, economist; Seiji Ozawa who will become the Music Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the fall; and John Updike, world famout author A fifth setting will be called the Zoom Room, inspired by the children who write and produce Zoom, the program on WGBH-TV.

Marvin S. Traub, President of Bloomingdale's, has announced that the store will donate a classic collection of contemporary furniture and accessories to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This will be on exhibit at the museum the third week of August and will continue for a period of six weeks. Among the well known European and American designers who will be represented are Marcel Breuer, Eero Saarinen, Mies Van Der Rohe, Massimo Vignelli and Arne Jacobson. The collection will be a permanent contribution to the museum.

The 80,000 square foot Home Furnishings store, built on 2 levels, is the fourth n the Home Furnishings chain and the second outside the New York area. The first to open was Manhasset on September 8, 1971, Scarsdale on November 15, 1871, and Jenkintown, Pa., on August 15, 1972.

James Schoff Jr., vice president and director of the home furnishings stores, says first floor will consist of Au Gourmet (accessories for the creative cook), Housewares, China, Crystal, Silver, stationery, sheets, towels, linens, blankets, modern and traditional gifts, decorative pillows, curtains and draperies, bedroom ensembles, The Bath Shop, Delicacies and world of freshly baked bread in the Bread Basket.

The second level will house The Designer Rooms, a series of changing environments, an Interior Design service, furniture and furnishings, entertaining ideas in television, stereo and radio, pictures, mirrors, lamps. rugs and decorative fabrics.

AT ANNUAL MEETING of Norfolk County Retired Teachers' Assn. are seated, left to right, Dr. Loretta W. Quinlan, president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers' Assn.; Miss Dorothy Wilber, secretary; Mrs. Lorraine Magaletta, first vice president; and standing, John J. Corcoran, second vice president; Chester F. Protheroe, treasurer; Harold Goodnough; principal speaker at the meeting; and Raymon W. Eldridge, president.

Retired Teachers' Assn. Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Norfolk County Retired Teachers Association was held recently at the Club Car in Norwood with 150 in attendance.

Officers elected for 1973-74 include: president, Raymon W. Eldredge, Newton Highlands; first vice-president, Mrs. M. Lorraine Magaletta, Dedham; second vice-president, John J. Corcoran, Norwood; secretary, Miss Dorothy F. Wilber, East Walpole; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ethel W. Johnson, Norwood; treasurer, Chester F. Protheroe, Arlington; assistant treasurer, Miss Mae F. Shannon, Franklin; membership chairman, Miss Mary E. Sullivane, East Walpole.

Mrs. Mary Quinn of Norwood was appointed editor and publicity chairman and Raymond L. Strangford, Braintree, auditor.

The principal speaker was Harold Goodnough, a former teacher and coach in the Wellesley schools and later a scout and public relations man for the former Boston Braves in the National League. Goodnough's topic was "Democracy in Sports". He is known internationally through his more than 4000 talks given in the last 20 years.

Among the guests who also spoke to the gathering were Rep. Alan Paul Danovitch of Norwood, former Senator; Samuel Harmon, legal advisor to the secretary of Elder Affairs for the Commonwealth; Dr Loretta W. Quinlan, president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Assn., and Pearce Shanks, insurance consultant for the National Teachers Insurance Plan.

John Corcoran reported on the area conference held in New York recently. Mrs. Barbara Stressinger, former president, reported concerning the development of neighborhood communications groups.

Miss Bertha N. Meserve was made an honorary member of the Association and, at 96, is the oldest participant in the group. Miss Meserve retired from the Newton schools as head of the English Department.

Benefit Concert Saturday

New England Narconon Drug prevention and rehabilitation program will be holding a benefit concert this Saturday. The event will take place at the Brighton YMCA on Washington Street. Joe Mackey and Bill Head both from Brighton will be performing for the benefit.

Narconon is a drug program designed to increase the drug users or potential drug users ability to communicate and confront life. According to Deac Finn, regional Director of Narconon, "By using the Narconon techniques and increasing the persons abilities, he no longer feels the need to escape facing life by using drugs. He can again enjoy life and be in communication with his fellow man without drugs."

Narconon is an international drug program which began in the Arizona State Prison, and now operates all over the world. The local program is run at the Pilgrim Church in Dorchester. Deac Finn, a native of Milton, Massachusetts began the New England Directorship of Narconon in 1972.

Finn explained, "The program is beginning to expand throughout the New England area. Our most recent program has opened last week in a maximum security prison in Rhode Island. Benefits like the one this Sunday not only provide an opportunity for future participates but also provides an opportunity for people who may wish to train to work on staff."

The benefit this Saturday is open to the public. It will start at 7 p.m. at the Brighton Y.

NURSING COMPANIONS AVAILABLE

A good nursing companion is nearly impossible to find for temporary home duty, but it becomes highly possible when you call Medical Personnel Pool of Boston.

We can supply a nursing companion, male attendant or live in companion — highly skilled, experienced, screened, insured and bonded to assure your complete satisfaction

We interview, check references and assign jobs according to personnel qualifications. We handle all payroll records including official receipts for insurance and income tax purposes

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

Medical Personnel Pool

24 HOURS — 7 DAY SERVICE

73 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON, MASS. 02108
PHONE: (617)742-7490

YES!
THE RUMORS ARE TRUE!
WE'RE MOVING
Puritan FURNITURE
IS NOW CLOSED
TO GET READY FOR OUR
REMOVAL SALE
Starting FRIDAY, JULY 6th!

After 15 years in Norwood at our present location, we're moving. In order to serve you better, we'll soon open one of the largest home furnishing stores on one floor in New England in the huge building beside the Sears and Star Market Shopping Center off Nahatan Street.

If you've ever moved, you know the expense involved. In our case, the cost of moving over a half million dollars worth of merchandise to our new location would be prohibitive. Therefore, we must sell out EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE and WAREHOUSE AT COST and EVEN BELOW!

WE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL FRIDAY, JULY 6th TO REPRICE OUR COMPLETE STORE AND WAREHOUSE INVENTORY OF FINE HOME FURNISHINGS. IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU WANT OR NEED, WAIT TILL JULY 6th! WATCH FOR FULL DETAILS OF OUR REMOVAL SALE NEXT WEEK!

Puritan FURNITURE

607 WASHINGTON STREET, NORWOOD, 762-8273

Asitis WAREHOUSE SALES

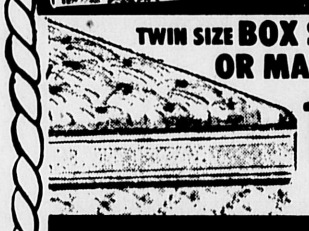
ROUTE 1A
WALPOLE INDUSTRIAL PARK
2½ Miles South of Walpole Center
In The Walpole Industrial Park

YOU SAVE... BECAUSE WE BUY...
- BANKRUPTCY STOCK
- SALESMEN'S SAMPLES
- SHOWROOM SAMPLES
- DISCOUNT MODELS
- CAR-LOAD GOODS
- GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS STOCK
- CLOSEOUTS BELOW DEALER'S COST
- ABSOLUTELY NO DEALERS
- WE DO NOT SPECIAL ORDER
- WE SELL ONLY WHAT IS ON THE FLOOR

We are not a fancy store - only a warehouse - No fancy frills, or prices. Why pay more elsewhere? Come in & Browse, we have the most unique store in this area.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

½ OFF ON ALL LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
EXCEPT SOFA BEDS AND RECLINERS



TWIN SIZE BOX SPRING OR MATTRESS 17.50 Ea. With This Ad

JUST PURCHASED BANKRUPTCY STOCK OF GENERAL BROKERAGE OF CANTON, MASS.

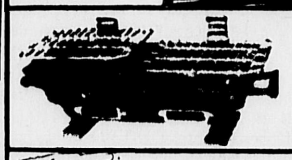
A Few Examples
BLANK CASSETTES C-60 Reg. 3 for 99c — 3 for 89¢ This Week Only
8-TRACK HEAD CLEANER TAPES Reg. 69c — 49¢ This Week Only
L.P. RECORD ALBUMS Top loading Artists. Reg. 3.98-5.98 ..... 2/$1
COLORING BOOKS 64 Pages.... 10 for $1.00
ALL STEEL TRUCKS 7 styles to choose.... 2/$1
BLUE CROSS MCUTH WASH pint..... 19c
MILK OF MAGNESIA ..... 16 oz 25c
CAR MATS All Kinds $1.25
LAWN & LEAF BAGS 5 To A Package — 3 pkgs $1.00

DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS
Slight Irregulars From Large Manufacturers
100% POLYESTER
Solids and Fancy Patterns
IF PERFECT $12.95 OUR PRICE 3.97

Men's Swim Trunks and Walk Shorts
Boxer type lastex, knit and cut-off models, assorted fancy patterns. Reg. 3.95-5.95. 1.97

FAMOUS BRAND DOG FOOD 48—15 Ounce Cans to A Case — $3.80 Case

ARMLESS DROP BACK SOFA
With Herculon Fabric Covers
$52.80 With This Ad
SAVE $$$ Not exactly as Illustrated



Ready For Summer Cookouts
HIBACHI
Double Size 10x17 This Week Only $3.49

DAZEY ELECTRIC CAN OPENER This Week Only $3.97

CHILTON 2 to 9 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR $4.25

JUST ARRIVED! BANKRUPTCY STOCK from CANDLE STORE
YOU SAVE ON
Tapers, pillars, candleholders, fancy decorative pieces, many imported from Denmark.
COLORS AND QUANTITIES LIMITED 9¢ to $1.37

LARGE BOSTON DOMESTICS MANUFACTURER SELLS TO US AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!
Look At These Values

HEAVY DUTY IRONING BOARD COVERS 27¢
Large Velour BATH TOWELS SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR Limited Quantity 87¢ Ea.

MARTEX'S BEST LUXOR BRAND SHOWER CURTAIN SET
Black only. 6x6 Shower Curtain, Window Drape 1.99
DRAPE ONLY 99c
FOAM PILLOWS Reg. Size 1.94 Queen 2.64 King 2.94

CALGONITE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT Reg. $1.09 with certificate good for 1 free 50 oz. pkg. OUR PRICE 79¢ 50 oz.

To Make Room For New Merchandise
ALL PICNIC RELATED ITEMS - ½ OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES
• COOLERS • JUGS
• CAMP STOVES, etc.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clarence H. Chaisson**, also known as **Clarence Chaisson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William T. Chaisson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John J. Monahan**, also known as **John Joseph Monahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts widow's allowance and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertram H. Loewenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Betty G. Loewenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Clare G. Monroe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. Monroe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JULY 9, 1973, 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given newspaper publication on June 21, 1973 and June 28, 1973:

No. 447-73 Jenney Manufacturing Co., petition for permissive use to rebuild gasoline station and for free-standing sign at 1087 Beacon Street, Ward 6, Section 64, Block 5, Lot 1, containing 16,925 sq. ft. in Business B District. Building to be of steel frame construction with plate glass paneling. (Storage of inflammables portion referred to F&L Comm.) (Filed 5-10-73)

No. 448-73 Cities Service Oil Co., petition for permissive use for gasoline retail sales station with free-standing sign at 1221-1229 Washington St., West Newton, Ward 3, Section 31, Block 6, Lots 16 and 17, containing approx. 26,936 sq. ft. in Business B District. Building to be steel frame construction with glass paneling. (Filed 5-10-73)

No. 501-73 **William L. Berger,** petition for permissive use for 22 units of attached town houses at 1185-1195 Boylston Street, Ward 5, Section 54, Block 48, Lots 1 and 7 containing 101,814 sq. ft. in Residence D District. Structures to be two story brick veneer wood frame. Filed June 7, 1973.

No. 502-73 **Society Atina de San Marco,** petition for permissive use for 23 unit Garden Apartments on land at the end of Rustic Street, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 4, Lots 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 containing approximately 47,753 sq. ft. in Residence D District, to be second class block and brick construction. Filed June 11, 1973.

No. 503-73 **Freeport, Inc.,** request for extension of permissive use for a dwelling for persons of high school age at 361 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 9, Lot 9, containing approx. 21,170 sq. ft. in Residence B District. Changes in conditions are requested in Board Order No. 166-70 granted on May 4, 1970 and extended on August 2, 1971 and August 1, 1972.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (No. 1368-58)
(G)Je21,28

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR
THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

ROUTES AVAILABLE

RIGHT AWAY
IF YOU LIVE IN THESE AREAS
NO COLLECTING

#2—Brush Hill - Druid Hill - Upland
#16—Burnside - Erie - Woodsend Area
#17—Park Drive - Sewlyn rd. Area
#24—Duxbury - Jackson - Maplewood Area
#26—Adeline - Great Meadow Haynes
#32—Braeland - Chase - Ripley Rd. Area
#37—Arnold - Countryside - Greenwood Area
#36—Audubon - High Rock - Pond Brook

Call 326-7440
or fill out the application below and mail to
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
Attention Mr. George Breen

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
AGE ..... INTERESTED IN ROUTE # .....

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

The Newton Co-operative Bank of Newtonville, Massachusetts, having petitioned me for authority to establish a branch office to be located at 4 Windsor Road in the Waban section of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, a public hearing will be given to all parties interested therein at my office on the twentieth floor of 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, on Monday, July 9, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

FREYDA P. KOPLOW
Commissioner of Banks
(G)Je21,28;Jy5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Francis Paul Keene Junior** and **Margaret Ann Keene** of Newton in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gertrude Ann Moreau** and **Henry J. Moreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed their guardians.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Harold S. Goodman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, libellee in a libel for divorce brought by **Marilyn Goodman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, libellant.

A petition has been presented to said Court by said **Marilyn Goodman** praying that the decree of this Court dated September 3, 1970, entered on said libel be modified.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louise M. Williams** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward F. Williams** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen L. Vitelli** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel F. Evans** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel S. Evans** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert F. Young** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William W. Glencross** of Abington in the County of Plymouth be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of May 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Pauline S. Chrimes** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David Greer, Junior** of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth dayof July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes J. Kneeland** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Gertrude I. Farrell** or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Land Court
Case No. 68733 Misc.
In Equity

To G. Ronald Kesinger of Weston, Middlesex County; Eugene Normand f Boxford, Essex County, and both of said Commonwealth; Dennis W. Matchett and Judith A. Matchett, formerly of Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, now of Woodside, in the state of California; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Needham Cooperative Bank, of Needham, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, shown as Lot 2 on Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass., by A. Coletti, Registered Engineer, dated July 11, 1953" recorded as Plan No. 1768 of 1953 in Middlesex South Deeds, End of Book 8150, given by Dennis W. Matchett and Judith A. Matchett to the plaintiff, dated October 19, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12311, Page 705, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirtieth day of July 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twentieth day of June 1973.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
Deputy Recorder.
(G)Je28,Jy5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry Devlin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Arnold C. Devlin** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk and **Dorothy F. Smith** of Natick in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate—under the will of **Alfred H. A. Groeschner** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy W. Groeschner and others.**

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Daniel Needham, Junior,** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, — without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28;Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Horace Miller** also known as **Harold H. Miller** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Julia L. Miller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harold Fruitman also known as Harold I. Fruitman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norma Fruitman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **William H. Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Geraldine Rayburg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Jy5,12 Register.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than $125 million is spent annually in the United States to dredge sediment from harbors and waterways, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The 38 million cubic yards of sediment —enough to fill 2 million railroad cars —is derived almost entirely from soil erosion. The nation also loses $100 million worth of reservoir capacity each year from stream-borne sediment.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Caan, nominated for an Oscar in "The Godfather," has been cast for the starring role in "The Gambler" at Paramount Pictures.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 4255.
(G)Je21,28 Jy5

Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 5893.
(G)Je28,Jy5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret S. Bernard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nancy B. Hayes** and **Oliver W. Hayes** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je28,Ju5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel K. Bannister** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of said **Mabel K. Bannister** has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. Harvey,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated May 25, 1927, as amended wherein **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** and **Lucy Harding Woods** declared they held certain estate in trust for the benefit of **Lucy Harding Woods** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28;Je5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Giacomo Casella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — of said deceased by **Mary Casella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, WILLIAM E. HAYS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Kennedy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of the estate of said **Mary J. Kennedy** has presented to said Court for allowance his First account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je21,28,Jy5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick A. O'Sullivan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administratrix of the estate not already administered of said **Frederick A. O'Sullivan** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of July 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1973.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Je14,21,28 Register.

Obituaries

Patrick T. McDonough

Former West Newton resident Patrick T. McDonough, 83, died Friday (June 22) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Ireland, Mr. McDonough had spent most of his life in Newton and moved to Wellesley Hills nine years ago. He was a retired painting contractor.

Husband of the late Mary C. McDonough, Mr. McDonough is survived by his brother, William of Waltham; and Mrs. Mary E. Hansberry of Wellesley Hills with whom he lived.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (June 26) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Fortunato Coppola

Funeral services for Fortunato Coppola were held Saturday (June 23) in St. Patrick Church.

A Watertown resident for 50 years, Mr. Coppola, 72, died Tuesday (June 19) after a lengthy illness. Born in Italy, he came to the United States at the age of 21.

Mr. Coppola is survived by his wife, Mrs. Assunta Coppola; five sons, Alfred A. of Newton, Bernard A. of Dallas, Tex., Albert A. of Watertown, John A. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Aldo J. of Revere; three brothers, Antonio and Ernest, both of Newton, and Fiore of Italy; four sisters, Mrs. Louise Corsi of Newton, Mrs. Christine Rosati of Venezuela, Mrs. Angelina Marini of Canada and Mrs. Carmena DiDuca of Italy; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Ridgelawn Cemetery, Watertown.

Richard Brine

Funeral services were held Tuesday (June 26) with a mass in Sacred Heart Church for Richard Brine.

Mr. Brine, 59, of 10 Fairview St., Newton, died Friday (June 22) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital following a brief illness. He was a World War II veteran and was employed as a plater at United Carr Fasteners in Cambridge.

Mr. Brine is survived by his brother, Donald G. of Newton Centre; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Angier of Newport, R.I. and Dr. Constance B. Jordan of Framingham.

Interment is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Florence Wheeler

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Wednesday (June 27) for Mrs. Florence J. (Scott) Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler, wife of Carl A. Wheeler of 106 Gardner St., died Saturday (June 23).

She is survived by her husband, a son, George M.; her daughters, Mrs. Auldice Bracken, Mrs. Virginia McNight; and a sister, Miss Helen R. Scott.

She was a member of the B.P.O.E. No. 1327 of Newton.

Mary C. Clark

A funeral mass for Mary C. Clark was said Monday (June 25) in Corpus Christi Church.

Mrs. Clark, 81, of 60 Freeman St., Auburndale, died Friday (June 22) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Clark was the widow of Lewis A. Clark and had lived in Newton for 50 years.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pelrine, Mrs. Catherine DeVeaux, both of Cambridge, Mrs. Alice Bombardier of Abington; and a brother, Mose Chaisson of Nova Scotia.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Edward R. Mitton

Services were held Wednesday (June 27) in the Church of the Redeemer in Newton for Edward Richardson Mitton, long-time president of Jordan Marsh Co.

Mr. Mitton, 77, of 16 Clyde St., Chestnut Hill, died Sunday (June 24) at his home.

Mr. Mitton attended Milton Academy and was a member of the Harvard University Class of 1919.

Mr. Mitton's grandfather, Edward J. Mitton, was vice president of Jordan & Marsh Co. and his father, George W. was president from 1916 to 1930 when he became chairman of the board, a position he held until his death in 1947.

Mr. Mitton began working for the company in 1917 and was elected a director in 1924. He became merchandising vice president in 1931 and succeeded his uncle as president of the company in 1937.

For many years, Mr. Mitton was a vice president and director of the Boston Better Business Bureau. In 1956, he served as regional director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and for six years was a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

From 1951 to 1960, Mr. Mitton served as a member of the Committee to Visit the Department of Economics of Harvard College. Visiting committees are selected to review the activities of the major academic and administrative subdivisions of the university.

Mr. Mitton devoted a great deal of time and effort to the Committee for the Central Business District, organized for the purpose of working with the Boston Redevelopment Authority in the downtown retailing area.

He gave his support to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and to Northeastern University and the Boys' Clubs of Boston.

He received the Tobe Award in 1951 for distinguished retailing, Order du Merite Commercial from France in 1950, and was named a member of the French Legion of Honnor in 1958.

From Germany, he was awarded Cross of Merit, first class, and a City of Coburg testimonial. In 1966, he received an honorary degree of doctor of commercial science from Suffolk University.

Mr. Mitton was Jordan Marsh president until 1962 when he became chairman of the board of directors. In 1968, he became a director emeritus.

He was a member of the Algonquin Club, the Brae Burn Country Club, the Eastern and Corinthian yacht clubs, the Beacon Society of Boston, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard University Club and the Kittansett Club of Marion.

Mr. Mitton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Taff Mitton; his son, Edward J.; a brother, Robert; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

-FLOWERS-
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Reg. 2.49	Now 2 for 4.00
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Save work with white or rainbow 9" paper plates

2 for $1.00 Reg. 67¢

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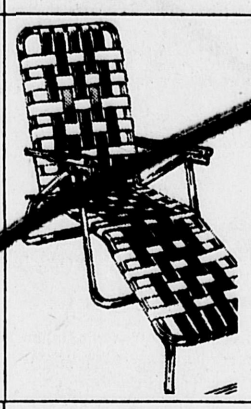
Cut down on dishwashing, save money, too. For cookouts, picnics, vacation travel. Stock now!



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Embossed white paper napkins

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Budget-stretching buy. Bags of 250 one-ply embossed paper napkins. For home, picnics, travel.

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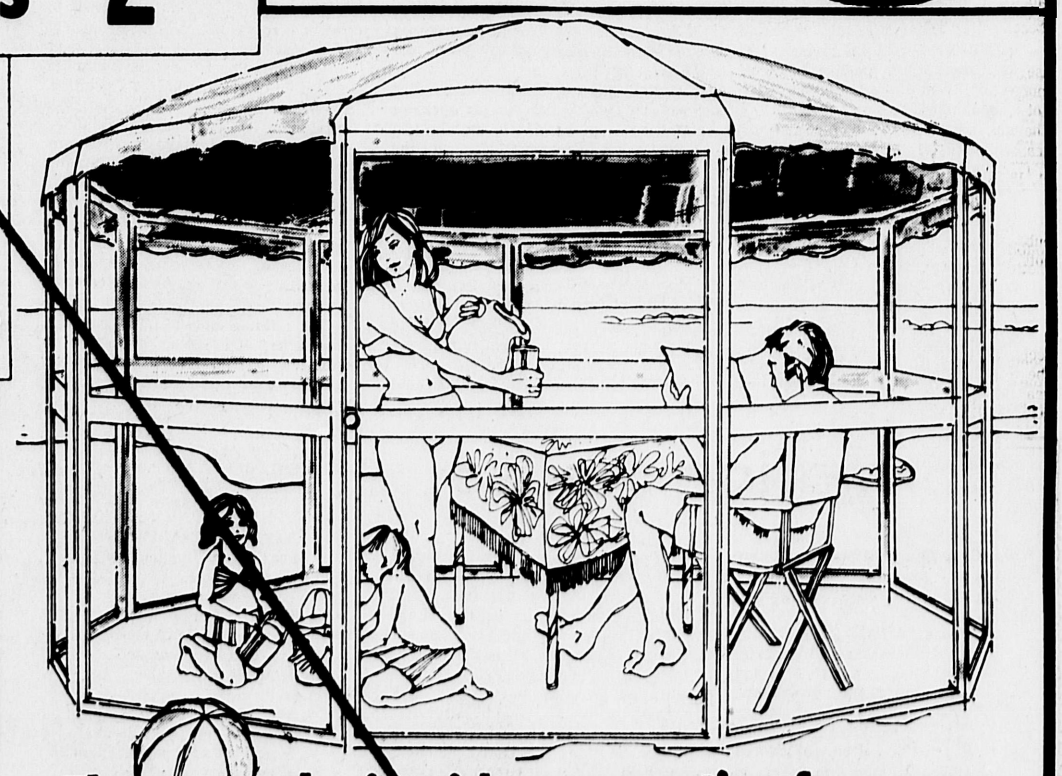

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This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

Across The Kitchen Counter

Ruth Lenson

The Pennsylvania Evening Post of July 2, 1776, reported that "This Day the Continental Congress declared the United Colonies Free and Independent States."

It is reasonable to wonder then, why July 4 and not July 2 become "the great anniversary festival." What happened on July 4 was that the Declaration of Independence, after two days of scrutiny, was approved by a vote of the Continental Congress, New York abstaining. And on the following day John Adams wrote to his wife:

"The Second of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games and sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

How will you celebrate the fourth? For almost 200 years families have enjoyed picnics at the shore, up country or just a family get-together in the backyard.

The idea is to choose a menu that can be almost completely assembled for each person on an individual tray. With the wonderful array of coolers and thermos containers, toting cold foods is no problem.

There's little wonder that chicken is queen of the picnic basket. It's delicious eaten chilled, rich in protein and remains an inexpensive main dish. Fill an ice chest or cooler one-quarter full of ice and layer aluminum foil packets or plastic bags of chicken, celery, carrots, radishes, lettuce and fruits over the ice. Salad dressings should be in small individual jars along with olives and pickles. Another ice chest can be used for cold drinks. (Remember to pack your foods in sequence, so that the last item in the basket is the first to be served.)

Two good rules from the Bureau of Food Sanitation are: "KEEP FOOD HOT, KEEP IT COLD OR DON'T KEEP IT" . . . and "WHEN IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT". Use care and cleanliness when preparing food. Wash hands just before touching food and make sure that all dishes and cooking utensils are thoroughly clean. Some foods are poor travelers. Leave them at home. They include cream-filled pastries and cakes, seafoods, creamed mixtures and mixed salads. Take safe foods such as fresh fruit, cheese, peanut butter, jam or jelly sandwiches. Eat the picnic lunch soon after arriving. Food that stands for any length of time has a good chance of spoiling.

It is safer to fry or bake chicken a day ahead, refrigerate it, and pack it in an insulated bag than to fry it at the last minute and try to keep it warm . . . if you cook your chicken, pack it warm and then drive 3-4 hours it may be unsafe to eat. Potato salad also should be chilled before packing.

PICNIC POINTERS: Make a colorful tablecloth by using blue-jean colored denim or a gay printed fabric. At each place setting, sew on a pocket to hold a napkin and the silverware. To keep picnic cloths anchored on the table, stitch a pocket across each corner and place a stone in each one.

If your thermos bottle smells sour, fill it with cold water, add about one teaspoon baking soda, shake and let stand. Rinse with cold water.

Entertaining your friends in the back yard? Clean out the wheelbarrow, line it with foil and fill with ice. Use this "portable refrigerator" for salads, fruits and bottled cold drinks.

For garlic-flavored steak, try throwing a few cloves of garlic on top of the hot briquets while barbecuing.

BAKED WINGS AND DRUMSTICKS

12 Broiler-fryer chicken drumsticks (3 lbs.)
12 Broiler-fryer chicken wings (2 pounds)
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups saltine cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, melted

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Combine crumbs and poultry seasoning. Dip chicken in butter, then roll in crumbs to coat well. Place chicken on two foil-lined 15½ x 10½ inch baking pans. Drizzle remaining butter over chicken. Bake in 375 degree oven 45-60 minutes, until tender. Serves 12.

PRESTO PRANZA means "little dinner in a hurry" — this Italian pepper steak is great for those dinners when preparation time is short. Please refer to Information, Please for the recipe.

CRISPY BAKED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer (3 lbs.) cut into serving pieces
½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup cornflake crumbs
⅛ teaspoon celery seed
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Dip chicken pieces in mixture of dry milk, water and lemon juice (mixture may appear curdled). Sprinkle pieces on all sides with salt, then roll in mixture of crumbs, celery seed, pepper, and lemon peel. Place chicken in shallow baking pan, lined with aluminum foil for easier cleaning. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees about 1 hour. Chicken will crisp without turning. Serves 3-4. (Recipe can be doubled or tripled.)

CELERY COLESLAW

3 cups thinly sliced celery
½ cup grated carrots
1 apple, unpeeled, cored and chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar

Combine celery, carrots and apple in bowl. Blend together remaining ingredients and fold into celery mixture. Chill thoroughly. Serves 6.

"ZIPPY" SLICED CUCUMBERS

¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon celery seeds
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 cups sliced peeled cucumbers (2 medium)

Combine vinegar, lemon juice, celery seeds, sugar, salt, pepper and onion. Pour over sliced peeled cucumbers. Chill thoroughly.

PICNIC COOKIE SANDWICHES

½ cup shortening
One-third cup sugar
1 egg
Two-thirds cup molasses
2¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
⅛ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup water

Cream together shortening and sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. Sift together flour, baking soda, ginger, cloves, all-spice and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with water. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 10 minutes. Cool on rack. Spread ½ the cookies with selected filling (below) and cover with another cookie to form a sandwich. Store in a tightly covered container. Yield: Approximately 1 dozen sandwiches.

FILLINGS

Peanut Butter - Orange Marmalade: Spread the flat side of one molasses cookie with peanut butter and flat side of another cookie with orange marmalade. Put together to form a peanut-butter and marmalade sandwich special.

Marshmallow: Spread fluffy marshmallow cream on flat side of one molasses cookie and top with another cookie to form molasses-marshmallow-marvels.

Fashion News

Ruth Lenson

Naturalness, The Greatest Beauty Asset

Don't do it.

True, we all look forward to fun in the sun, but the sun can be our worst enemy. The most sensitive skins belong to redheads who can take less sun than blondes who, in turn, can take less than brunettes.

Skin experts advise you to take your tanning gradually; do not sunbathe between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Limit your sunning to no longer than 15 to 20 minutes until you have a light golden tan. Beware of cloudy or overcast skies which can be deceptive; experts maintain that severe burns occur on overcast days when ultraviolet rays filter through clouds to cause painful burns.

Sunburns often produce bouts of fever, chills, swelling and general all-over weakness (not to mention pain and agony). Should this occur, medical help should be sought. Never expose a sunburned area to the sun until the skin has healed.

Tanned skin is cosmetically most desirable; however, studies have proven that sun worshipers run the risk of premature aging of the skin (especially as you approach the late twenties). Physicians are now urging women who want to halt the aging process to avoid two enemies—the sun and smoking. In a recent study there was a strong association between smoking and wrinkling.

This leads to a provocative question, "What is beauty?"

One noted photographer answered the question saying, "Beauty is the whole look. A woman is not really pretty if she has an ugly soul. Personality does show in the face and when a women (or young girl) is forever whining or complaining she actually mars her own natural beauty.

"I see beautiful girls every day and have more or less taken it for granted that their fresh good looks were the direct results of good health, good food, lots of fresh air and vitamins. And then I was asked to be a judge at a beauty contest; I found the judging very difficult.

He continued, "I was struck by the fact that each girl was remarkably pretty—There was the rating sheet in front of me and I was faced with the problem of zeroing in on just what makes a girl beautiful. It was then I began to realize that certain factors influenced me: Posture was number one. The girl who stepped forward with confidence, head held high and shoulders back won my approval. Next, I looked for a smile . . . the kind of smile that brightens up a room. With these two uppermost in my mind, my selection was an easy one."

The importance of this assessment "What is beauty?" is that good looks are no longer something one has to be born with; like charm, it is an asset which can be acquired and is within the reach of every woman.

Old-time remedies for skin care are being rediscovered, especially by the young whose interest in nature has been stirred by the environmental crisis. A peaches-and-cream complexion often depends on giving your skin special attention such as using a skin oil twice a week, moisturizing cream three times a week and soap and water twice a week at bedtime.

Every two weeks, (if you wish to adopt a treatment practiced by ancient Japanese court beauties) give your face a "salad pack" of fresh cucumber sliced thin and mashed into a poultice, then pressed on the face as a mask while you lie flat for twenty minutes.

The move toward naturalism prompted Stephen Lewis, author of "Be Young All Your Years" to write a 95 cent pocket book titled, "Your Private Beauty Spa" or, a how-to treatise on how you can turn your home into one of these exclusive and very expensive health spas which cater to the wealthy.

Mr. Lewis maintains, "Fortunately, the beauty spa routine needn't be an idle daydream. Every woman—no matter what her age, finances, and background are—can enjoy the luxury of the spa life right in her own home! And the spa way of life doesn't have to be something that lasts for only a week or two– instead, she can enjoy it every single day of her life!"

Do you think you know how to take a bath? Maybe not . . . because Mr. Lewis devotes 15 pages to describe the many types and methods of bathing; all intended to produce a lovlier more effervescent you.

Want to try a milk bath? Here's the recipe from this interesting book: "Empty two-thirds of a cup of your favorite powdered milk into your bath as you start to run the water. Keep the water relatively cool and feel free to add a touch of olive oil and a capful of your favorite liquid soap. The effect is extremely luxurious in appearance and in results.

Also outlined in the book, a special diet and 7-day body care plan, plus precise instructions on proper methods of relaxation. When it comes to cosmetics, the author begins it all with your electric blender used in "face-saving" recipes. Here's one:

HONEY FACE FRESHENER

Combine as follows:
1 oz. honey
9 oz. Witch Hazel

Store the mixture in a tightly capped 12-oz. medicine bottle. Remember to shake well before using. Apply with a clean cotton pad and feel free to leave it on your face while in the bath. Rinse off with tepid to cool water and feel how fresh you are.

It's never too late to set new goals for good health and beauty. Your home can indeed become a beauty spa when you set aside specific time periods to pamper yourself . . . be good to yourself, you deserve it!

FOR THE NATURAL LOOK, Color Wash by Estee Lauder is a sheer liquid color tint that revolutionizes the concept of applying makeup. It's the glow of good health and vitality.

Information Please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: We were recently guests at the home of my husband's boss and the dessert was most unusual — would you believe a coffee flavored cheese pie? I was surprised at the combination of strawberries and a coffee-flavored cheese filling. Though everyone complimented our hostess, she did not offer the recipe. I wonder if you have a similar pie recipe. I'll watch the column for it . . . many thanks. — Mrs. Carmel W., West Roxbury

Answer: "Seek and Ye shall find" . . . and I sought and indeed found a recipe that might be the very one you're looking for — have fun!

STRAWBERRY COFFEE CHEESE PIE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 teaspoons instant coffee powder
1 cup water
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 pint fresh strawberries
9-inch baked pie shell

Sprinkle gelatin and coffee powder over water in small saucepan. Stir and heat until gelatin dissolves. Beat together cream cheese, sugar, salt and vanilla in bowl until fluffy; gradually stir in gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture is thick enough to mound slightly. Fold in whipped cream. Wash and hull strawberries. Halve strawberries, reserving 8 to 10 for garnish. Pour half the coffee filling into baked pie shell; top with halved strawberries. Cover with remaining coffee filling. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Split remaining strawberries and arrange on pie.

There's nothing more gratifying than response from readers — our thanks to Mrs. D. O., Needham, for her sharing of Quick Pickled Peaches and Barbecue Marinade.

QUICK PICKLED PEACHES

1 No. 2½ can cling peach halves
¾ cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup vinegar
2 3-inch sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon whole allspice

Drain peaches. Add sugar, vinegar and spices to syrup. Boil for 5 minutes. Add peaches and simmer 5 minutes longer. Cool. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Serve chilled.

BARBECUE MARINADE
(For Chicken, Lamb Chunks, Spareribs)

¼ cup salad dressing
2 shakes Tabasco
½ teaspoon Worcestershire
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
¼ teaspoon onion salt
1 garlic clove
½ cup catsup
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon EACH pepper, paprika
½ pound margarine

Melt margarine and combine with remaining ingredients. Allow to simmer for 15 minutes. Marinate meat in sauce for several hours and then broil until done.

Question: I would like a super recipe for Italian pepper steak served on a bun. I intend to serve this as a bouffet Italian night party and hope you will print the recipe very soon. Thank you. — Mrs. J., Walpole

Answer: You could call this Pepper Steak Sandwich "a full meal on a crusty bun" because that's what it is, with tender sandwich steaks grilled, then covered with vegetables and topped with melted mozzarella. It's nutritious and delicious!

ITALIAN PEPPER STEAK

1 large onion, sliced
1 large green pepper, sliced
1 large tomato, sliced
¼ cup Italian salad dressing
6 hard rolls
Butter or margarine
6 cubed steaks broiled or grilled
6 slices (1 oz. ea.) Mozzarella cheese

Saute onion, green pepper and tomato in salad dressing until soft. Cut rolls lengthwise and butter. Place steaks on roll bottoms; cover with cooked vegetables and top with cheese slices. Broil 3 to 4 minutes, or until cheese melts. Close sandwich. (You can butter cut side of top roll and broil until lightly browned.)

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. M. P., Dedham who writes: "It's not easy feeding a family of six inexpensively, and so I am passing on this recipe for a Salmon Supper Loaf that even my non-fish-eating children enjoy. Hope your readers will also like this dish.

SALMON SUPPER LOAF

2 1-pound cans salmon
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup melted margarine
½ pound mushrooms, coarsely chopped
2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
2 cups mashed potatoes (seasoned)

Flake salmon, reserving liquid. Saute celery and onion in margarine for 10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add mushrooms and saute for 5 minutes longer, stirring often. In mixing bowl combine cooked vegetables with bread crumbs, salmon, reserved salmon liquid, seasonings, parsley and grated rind and juice of lemons. Add eggs and milk and mix well. Grease a 9 x 5 loaf pan. Pack salmon mixture into pan. Bake in 375 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Unmold on warm serving platter. Remove paper and decorate top with mashed potatoes. If desired, broil 3 inches from heat for 3 minutes or until potato topping is lightly browned. Serves 6-8.

Question: I've heard of icy cold cucumber soup but never tasted it. Now that the weather is warm, I would like to prepare this soup — if you have the recipe. Thanks! — Charlotte W., Dedham

Answer: A lovely way to start off a summer meal, serve this delicately flavored cool-looking soup:

CHILLED CUCUMBER SOUP

1 can frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1 soup can milk
1 chicken bouillon cube
One and one-third cups finely chopped cucumber
1 cup light cream

Combine frozen soup, milk, bouillon cube and one and one-third cups chopped cucumber in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring until very hot and cucumber is partially cooked and boullon cube and frozen soup dissolved, about 10 minutes. Pour mixture into blender and blend at high speed until mixture is smooth. Cover and chill. Before serving, stir in light cream and minced cucumber. Garnish with cucumber slice in each bowl. Serves 4-6.

Question: I would appreciate a recipe for a fruit parfait that can be assembled at the last moment . . . something easy, please. Thank you! Mrs. D., Newton

Answer: Bing cherries are now on the market — take advantage of their brief appearance by making a parfait that is truly heavenly!

CHERRY VANILLA PARFAIT

2 cups Bing cherries
1½ tablespoond cornstarch
½ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Few drops red food color
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Halve and pit cherries. Mix cornstarch and sugar, then stir in orange juice. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Stir in cherries, lemon juice, almond extract and food color. Cool. Alternate cherry topping with scoops of ice cream in chilled parfait glasses. Top each parfait with sweetened whipped cream and a whole cherry. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This Page Appears in the: Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic, Dedham Transcript, Needham Chronicle, Norwood Messenger, Westwood Press, Norfolk County Press

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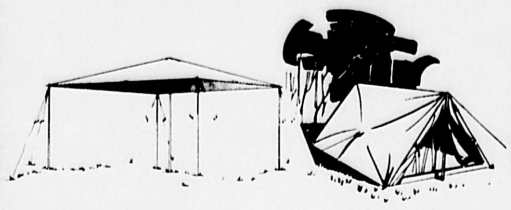

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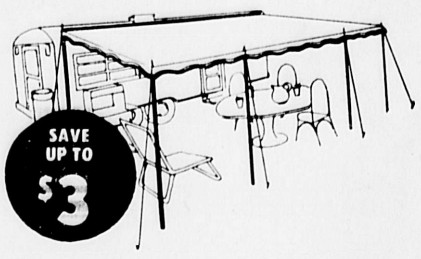

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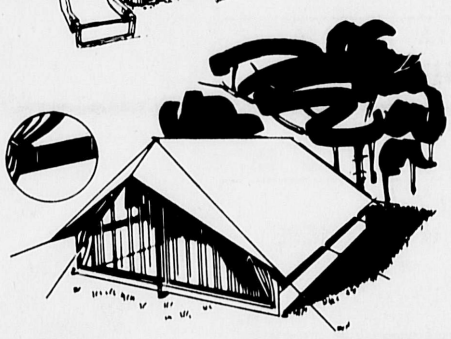

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Broadway

Good Riddance To 1972-73 Theatre Season

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good-bye and good riddance to the 1972-73 Broadway theater season on its official demise as of 31st May.

And to the off-Broadway season also, if that maverick can be confined to any calendar stricture.

They were both miserable, more so than usual, and that is beginning to be not an unusual state of affairs, as recent seasons attest.

It was a Broadway season that saw Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller,two sometime playwriting stalwarts, embarrass themselves and friends with a couple of inept dramas such as one might expect to find in off-Broadway productions of plays by a pair of neophyte writers.

Once-potent producer David Merrick came up with nothing of importance, and his activity was way down. A temporary lapse, it is to be hoped.

Clare's Comment

Joseph Papp, the off-Broadway tycoon who became a valuable Broadway contributor by moving some of his off-Broadway productions to Times Square the past two seasons, came up dry this time despite keeping busy. The season at his downtown Public Theater headquarters was a disaster even by off-Broadway standards.

Three who did maintain their Broadway reputations were producer-director Harold Prince and Stephen Sondheim, producer-director and songwriter, respectively, of "A Little Night Music," and hit-a-season Neil Simon, author of "The Sunshine boys."

Mention of Simon's steady contributions to the stage recalls a recent comment by Clare Boothe Luce, whose 36-year-old "The Women" was revived this year.

She observed that when she came onto the playwriting scene in the 1930s there were, in the 1920s and 1930s, at least 10 steady and notable contributors to Broadway who were good for at least one play a season; sometimes two or three.

"That was their business—they wrote plays," Mrs. Luce said. "Simon seems to be the only one today who follows that pattern."

Theatre Has Changed

Of course, drastic changes in theater economics since those old days have had something to do with this dearth of steady contributors. Production costs now are sky high, there aren't as many theaters as before, changes in living styles have affected the stage and so on.

But it does seem that those who claim to be playwrights too often go at it in a haphazard fashion that results in long periods between plays. It is true that a flop can be devastating, but the cure for that is to write a hit, and you can't do that unless you keep everlastingly at writing.

One newcomer who shows signs of writing industry—and he has a producer who gets his stuff before the public—is David Rabe. Producer Papp has presented one of his dramas each of the past three seasons—"Sticks and Bones" was a prize-winner and was moved to Broadway—and a new Rabe, "In the Boom Boom Room," will be the first production when Papp takes over operation of the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center in the fall.

Well, maybe 1973-74 will be better. There's no place to go but up.

Verdi's 'Joan Of Arc' Is Finally Cut On Disc

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

NEW YORK (UPI) — One hundred and twenty-eight years after its first performance at La Scala in 1845, we have the premiere performance on records of Guiseppi Verdi's opera "Giovanna d'Arco (Joan of Arc)."

From that can be deduced that Joan of Arc was not one of Verdi's great works, but its music is unmistakably and lyrically Verdi, and Angel can be complimented for the recording (SCL-3791-three discs).

The cast is first rate—Montserrat Caballi as Joan, Placido Domingo as Charles VII of France and Sherrill Milnes as Joan's (or Giovanna's) father, Giacomo.

For Verdians, the music is there, although it is not yet the Verdi of the great middle period which began with "Rigoletto." The story of Joan is harder to recognize, a Joan who falls in love with King Charles and is denounced as a creature of the devil by her distraught father.

She does lead the French to victory over the English, and dies, not at the stake, but from a battle wound. The whole thing is somewhat unsatisfactory dramatically, and that, as much as anything, probably accounted for the virtual demise of the opera.

Angel's revival of "Giovanna" on records—along with the recent premiere recording of "Attila" by Philips—puts 15 of Verdi's 26 operas in the current catalogue available in this country. Six have never been recorded at all.

—— Two for lovers of German leider:

Franz Schubert's leider after poems by Friedrich von Schiller sung by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau accompanied by Gerald Moore (DG 2530 306)—Fischer-Dieskau sings as usual with feeling, and impeccable authority sensitively accompanied by Moore.

Beethoven's Folksong Arrangements sung by Soprano Edith Mathis, tenor Alexander Young and, again, baritone Fischer-Dieskau (DG 2530 262) —Scots, Irish and English folksongs. Wonderful listening.

—— Two for chamber music lovers:

The Guarneri quartet playing Anton Dvorak's Quartet in C and Terzetto (RCA ARL1-0082) —a wonderful ensemble at the top of its form.

The Amadeus quartet playing Joseph Hayden's quarters in G Major and C Major (CG 2530 302)—a justifiably famous quartet playing two fine Haydn pieces.

Flute Suits Both Bach And Rock

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The flute is one of the most durable of all musical instruments, making itself heard from Bach to rock.

Bach and Mozart were the first composers to bring out the vitality of the flute, because it was ideally suited to the small combos of their time.

But as playing groups grew larger, adding the heavy horns and building up the string sections, the flute found itself in a minor supporting role.

Even the smaller jazz bands and swing orchestras which blossomed in the growing years of the 20th century were too overpowering for the flute to make its voice heard.

After World War II jazz changed its form and the flute began to fit once more into the big scheme.

Mann's Latest

As rock began to develop late in the 1960s, the flute gave way temporarily to the guitars and drums. There was just too much noise for the flute to cope with until the groups began concentrating on amplification.

Today Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull and Thijs van Leer of Focus have popularized the flute as a rock instrument and other groups should look to it as a source for variety.

The flute is more suited to modern jazz than to rock, however, because it lends itself to cerebral arrangements.

Herbie Mann long has been the Pied Piper of modern jazz, luring an ever-growing following with album after album of exquisite flute music. His latest album, "Hold On, I'm Comin'" (Atlantic SD 1632), was recorded live at the 1972 New York and Montreux jazz festivals. Mann once again is the virtuoso but he receives fine backing from David Newman on tenor sax and flute, Sonny Sharrock on guitar, Pat Rebillot on piano, Andy Muson on bass, and Reggie Ferguson on drums.

There are only two relatively short numbers, "Never Say Goodbye" and "Hold On, I'm Romin'." Each requires less than five minutes of playing time but not a second is wasted.

Munson Worth Watching

Mann is best on the longer numbers, of course, and he has plenty of room to expand on "Memphis Underground," "Soul Beat Momma" and "Respect Yourself."

Ken Munson is another flute player worth watching for the future as well as playing for the present. His album, "Super Flute" (Paramount PAS 6049), shows considerable musical imagination.

Munson often produces raw and raspy sounds from an instrument that was intended to manufacture sugar but it is effective. He accomplishes on the flute the same derring-do that Jimmy Smith produces from the electric organ.

For those who regard the flute as a pastoral or reflective instrument, "Paul Horn Inside II" (Epic KE 31600) is prescribed as nerve-soothing medication. "Inside II" is a logical follow-up to the successful "Inside I" which Horn recorded alone in the Taj Mahal. Although Horn despises gimmickry, he uses the multiple-tracking technique on "Inside II" but no electronic gadgets. He includes four Bach chorales and a Palestrina mass as well as the real tunes based on terrestrial elements.

Campus Notes

Three Newton residents were awarded degrees by Ithaca College at that school's 78th commencement exercises held recently.

Marion Cooper, 114 Berkeley St., Newton received a master of science degree in speech pathology and audiology.

Gary Jay Weiner, son of Mr.and Mrs. Martin Weiner of 106 Greenwood St., Newton, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Betsy Ellen Bluestein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bluestein of 27 Sheldon Rd., Newton Center, received a bachelor of science degree in television and radio.

Marcia Pactovis of 728 Walnut St., Newton, has been inducted into the Gold Key Society at Emerson College in Boston.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(SEAL)
LAND COURT
Case No. 68790 Misc.
In Equity

To James T. Godino and Virginia T. Godino, Trustees of the Falcliff Realty Trust, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Century Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in West Somerville, Middlesex County; New England Merchants National Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; John P. McQueen Insurance Agency, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County; Jenny Oil Company, Incorporated, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Association, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 442 Chestnut Street, given by James T. Godino and Virginia T. Godino, Trustees of the Falcliff Realty Trust, to the Plaintiff, dated September 3, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12069, Page 459, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of August 1973, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 25th day of June 1973.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
Deputy Recorder.

(G) Je28

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Most of the nation's 450,000 service outlets stock only a minor portion of the replacement parts they use. The majority of parts are supplied through the local automotive wholesaler. He stocks an average 28,000 different parts numbers, consisting primarily of those most frequently needed in day-to-day service work, but also many seldom called for items, some of which he may sell as few as one or two in a year's time.

If one wholesaler doesn't have the part, chances are another one in the same or a neighboring town may stock it. If no other wholesaler has the part, he will contact an independent warehouse distributor, who stocks a considerably larger parts assortment in much larger quantities than the wholesaler, and who may supply as many as 200 or more wholesalers plus other customers. He is the primary customer of the parts manufacturer who, with the vehicle manufacturer, has the responsibility of supplying the remainder of the parts that may be required.

Before World War II, manufacturers could supply parts directly to wholesalers because there were fewer cars on the road and the number of different parts which had to be kept in supply was considerably less. For example, in 1920 cars could be serviced with 13 different spark plugs; by 1968, some 248 different plugs were required.

After the war, as new car sales shot upward, new wholesaling businesses opened throughout the country to supply the expanding number of service outlets needed. Manufacturers could no longer ship direct to the wholesaler. Today's manufacturer to distributor to wholesaler supply system makes automotive parts distribution unique among all products.

New From Capitol Markets

Introducing The "Tasti-Burger"

Capitol Super Markets became the first in Massachusetts last week to introduce a blend of ground beef and a small amount of textured vegetable protein that immediately turned into a budget saving best seller.

Capitol calls their new introduction the "Tasti-Burger." The new product, which can be used all of the ways that ground beef is, was introduced last week at Capitol Markets Capitol executive Harold Slawsby said: "In the first few days the shopping public bought 16,000 pounds of Tasti-Burgers. We're delighted but more importantly so are our shoppers."

Tasti-Burgers sell for approximately 30 cents per pound less than ordinary beef burgers according to Mr. Slawsby.

The ground meat product can be cooked in the many ways that regular ground beef are prepared, both inside and outdoors but the people at Capitol are especially proud that the blend seems to avoid the "fry-away" of regular ground beef.

In brief Tasti-Burgers don't shrink to half the size the cook hopes for! Capitol prepares the new product at a central plant and ships to its markets twice a day to insure freshness.

Tasti-Burger is a blend of ground beef not less than 76 per cent by weight, and textured vegetable protein that is not more than 8 per cent by weight. Result: a fine nutrition that has as much protein pound for pound, as 100 per cent ground beef. "And one thing more," said Mr. Slawsby, "The taste is great."

Tasti-Burger has been introduced at low introductory prices and is available at all Capitol Markets, including the stores at Dedham Plaza off Route 1 and on Centre Street in West Roxbury. It can be found in the ground meat section.

Tasti-Burger should be kept refrigerated or frozen just like ground beef. In these days of high prices and with the clamor for cookouts Tasti-Burger should be just the taste treat to serve often when friends and families get together.

Watch Out For Children Now That School Is Out

Many driving areas which have been free of children at play during the school season will soon become a beehive of activity which causes Registrar David J. Lucey to remind drivers of the need to be cautious — to be constantly on the lookout for children — and to be able to stop if the need arises.

The Registrar said that especially dangerous areas are adjacent to beaches, swimming pools, ball parks, playgrounds and other recreational centers. Young pedestrians, bicycle-riders and roller-skaters — who very often unthinkingly run into the path of an oncoming vehicle create a hazard in residential areas.

"Drivers have the responsibility to keep their vehicles under control at all times in order to avoid a collision. I ask them to accept that responsibility and keep our children safe," Lucey said.

Last year during the months June, July and August, 34 children were killed and 3,032 injured on Massachusetts highways.

—— Sun can hurt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many diseases are worsened by exposure to sunlight. These include cold sores or shingles (viral herpes simplex) and the relatively minor venereal disease, lymphogranuloma venereum.

Tatoos dating from 4,000 B.C. have been found on Egyptian mummies.

About 800,000 Russian and German soldiers died in the Battle of Stalingrad.

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Sears' Figure Consultant, Appeared At Dedham Store

"A woman can't attain the 1970's look with 1960's underpinnings." That's a fashion fact that's often overlooked, according to figure consultant Margo Borick.

Mrs. Borick appeared at Sears 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Dedham on Wednesday of this week offering advice on the proper selection of these most-important underfashions. She will also be passing along to Sears sales staff some of the how-to's of fitting she has found successful in her 25 years as a figure consultant. "Each woman is an individual," she says. "There are literally hundreds of figure types, so the fitting of underfashions takes skill."

Mrs. Borick explains that the current innerwear trend, as in all clothes, is to fabrics that are lightweight. But control needn't be sacrificed. Even in garments that offer a good measure of control, the fabrics look and feel lighter and are more comfortable than in past seasons. There has been an important change, too, in construction. The softer, unstructured clothes of today have called for the same kind of innerwear.

What is the trend in colors? Sears consultant says that while white is the classic, colors are becoming more and more popular. The natural "skin-tone" shades seem to be the favorites in this category.

MARGO BORICK

Before becoming a training specialist, Mrs. Borick was a fashion model and a stylist. She has conducted numerous clinics for schools, business and civic groups, and has worked with the U.S. Agricultural Extension Service and the Future Homemakers of America.

St. Bernard Club Specialty Show Saturday

The 27th annual Specialty Dog Show of the New England Saint Bernard Club will be held on Saturday, (June 30) on the spacious grounds of the Stigmatine Fathers Seminary on Rte 16, 900 Washington street, Wellesley. More than 160 entries have been received for this annual classic which is the largest entry in the club's history.

Judging will commence at 9:30 a.m. and conclude prior to 6 p.m. Mr. O.M. Capodice of Los Angeles, Calif., will act as conformation judge, with John Walker of Boxboro, as show chairman and William Fraim of Lunenburg, as show secretary.

Spectators are welcome to visit and observe some of the top Saint Bernard dogs in the country.

The first traffic control signal was put in use in 1915 and was called a "crow's nest", says the National Automobile Club.

CLARENCE R. PERRY

Vice President Norfolk County Trust Company

Clarence R. Perry has been elected vice president and trust officer of Norfolk County Trust Company according to an announcement by John S. Marsh, chairman of the bank's board of directors. He will assume the duties of officer-in-charge of the bank's Trust Department and will succeed Lloyd W. Knox, vice president and trust officer.

Perry received his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University and his master's degree in business administration from Babson Institute. He has attended Suffolk University and State College at Framingham. Perry is a registered real estate broker in Massachusetts.

Perry joined the bank's Trust Department in 1969 and was named a trust officer in 1970. He has been very active in civic and community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry and their three children reside at 13 Cedar Hill road, Dover.

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Newton Teachers Tour Hotel

Newton elementary school teachers involved in a pilot program in career education visited the Marriott Hotel in Newton to see available job opportunities and the hotel's facilities. They also inspected possible job openings at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The twelve teachers from three Newton schools visited both facilities in an initial step of a pilot program to inform elementary school children about difference career opportunities. Several Newton school officials and a parent representing each elementary school also accompanied the teachers on the career trip.

Representing the Emerson, Underwood and Beethoven Schools, the teachers toured the Marriott under the sponsorship and interest of the Newton Public Schools to introduce and stimulate interest in careers at an early age.

Although career counseling and programs exploring job opportunities are available at the secondary level, they are very rarely found in the lower grades.

As a result, the Newton pilot program has been designed to fill the information gap and create an awareness in young children about different jobs and their responsibilities through the utilization of school, community and parental involvement and assistance.

By visiting the Marriott and touring the various hotel departments, the teachers had a better understanding of the careers a large hotel offers. In addition, they had a more realistic idea of the lifestyle, the hours and the interests each job demanded.

The information gained from the tour will be utilized by the teachers next fall in curriculum planning. Different careers will be explored with elementary school age children and related career field trips will be scheduled by the teachers.

Acting as an official guide, George Janis, personnel director of the Marriott, explained the operations of the hotel to the educators and gave them a first hand look at the kitchen, the boiler room and the housekeeping and reception departments.

Previously, the Marriott had been toured by girls and teachers from Weeks Junior High School for career educational purposes. Consequently, several of the junior high girls involved in "Operation Upstart," a career education related activity, worked in the housekeeping department at the Mariott.

Newton elementary school teachers visiting the Marriott were:

Emerson School — Jo Anne Kwarta; Melinda Rosenberg; Rosemary Fraioli; and, Marie Fox, with parent, Mrs. Judy Dean.

Underwood: Martha Thompson; Helen Rooney; Stephen Nash; and Anne Sculco, with parent, Mrs. Andy Marshall.

Beethoven: Gene Lutch; Ellen Gorovitz; Bernice Girshick; and Lydia Shield, with parent, Mrs. Marcia Habelow.

Newton Public School officials who also toured the Marriott were Dr. Rachel Chaffey, school psychologist; Mrs. Irene Bickelman, resource consultant; Harrison Harley, media specialist; and Dan Malia, coordinator of Technical Vocational Education.

Magnificent mission

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Los Adaes, a site west of Natchitoches in northwest Louisiana, in colonial days was the most magnificent mission east of San Anntonio and for more than half a century served as capital of the Spanish province of Texas.

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NEWTONVILLE

GRADUATES of the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton include (first row from left): Harold Rapaport, head teacher; Dr. Sumner Frim, chairman of the Board of Education; Nathan Pearlman, president of the Hebrew School; Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Abraham Nathanson, president of the congregation; (row two from left) David Fox, Helaine Clayton, Andrew Zaff, Daniel Rosengard, Judi Rubin, Mitchell Katzman, (third row from left) Mitchell Green, Sumner Saitz, Elizabeth Charm, Edwin Shaffer, Michele Joseph and Dena Levy.

TEMPLE SHALOM of Newton recently held its graduation ceremonies for its Hebrew School. They include (top row from left): Andrea Wolff, Elinor Needle, Eda Sonis, Anne Holzman, Arthur Gould, Amy Moller, Richard Lorant, Jill Koraskov, Marci Shapiro, Ruth Makower, Amy Brightman; (bottom row from left) Stuart Tobbin, Sara Yoffa, Cheryl Oppenheim, Rabbi Terry Bard, Rabbi Murray Rothman, Holly J. Rosenfeld, Cheryl Lipof and Leigh Tucker.

HEBREW SCHOOL graduates at Temple Reyim in Newton are (first row from left): Ellen Korelitz, Isabel Neuringer, Neil Brick, Marc Silver, Suzanne Stollar, Diane Apelbaum, Mrs. Ida Bookstein, teacher; (second row from left) Carey Goldberg, Gary Simon, Judith Pike, Barbara Waldstein, John Levine, Bruce Weinberg; (row three from left): Richard Lipman, Paul Daniels, Matthew Kramer, Karen Fein, David Waldman, Edward Hyman, Claire Weiss.

Four Awarded Scholarships

The Newton Teachers Association (NTA) has announced the recipients of its annual scholarship awards.

The four $500 scholarships were given to Elyse Robin Cohen of South High School, Evan Katz of South High School, Gabor Korthy of North High School and Catherine McCarthy of North High School.

Three of the winners plan to pursue careers in education.

Miss Cohen will enter the field of special education. Mr. Katz plans to become an elementary teacher and Mr. Korthy will become a science teacher.

Also to enter training for a professional career is Miss McCarthy who plans to become a nurse.

The annual NTA scholarships represent a humanitarian outreach program on the part of Newton educators. The $2000 cost of the program is borne by the annual dues of the members of the NTA.

EVAN KATZ

ELYSE COTTEN

GABOR KORTHY

CATHY McCARTHY

At Math Seminar

William Petkun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Petkun of Newtonville has been selected to attend the third Hampshire College Summer Studies in Mathematics program in Amherst.

Petkun is a student at Browne and Nichols High School.

Campus Notes

Rita A. Dumais of 36 Parker St., has received second semester honors in the College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University.

\+ + +

Newton graduates of Barnard College include: Ann Wallis Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Franklin of 80 Kensington Cir., Chestnut Hill; Elizabeth Jane Franklin, also daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of Chestnut Hill; Christine L. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edwards of 579 Centre St.; Marcia E. Glanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glanz of 30 Columbine Rd.; Patricia Levin Grossman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Levin of 250 Fuller St.

\+ + +

Two Newton residents were among graduates at the 203rd commencement of Dartmouth College. They are: Robert J. Glovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Glovsky of Newtonville; and William H. Harney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harney of Waban.

\+ + +

Mrs. Lois J. Kaplan, Warwick, R.I., graduated summa cum laude from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., as a marketing major. She was also awarded a gold medal for excellence in scholarship. Mrs. Kaplan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Isaacson of Newton Centre.

\+ + +

Victoria Pollen of 86 Park Ave., has been elected to the New Hampshire Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholastic honor society.

\+ + +

Newton students named to the dean's list at Nasson College include Marcia B. Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson Fish III of 26 Dorset Rd., Waban; and Ellen R. Nelson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson of West Newton.

\+ + +

Chestnut Hill graduates of Harvard University include: Jonathan B. Dubitzky, 577 Hammond St.; Preston B. Grandin, 169 Chestnut Hill Rd.; Andrew S. Narva, 60 Wachusett Rd.; Edward A. Taft, 45 Laurel Rd.; and Suzanne H. Cannter, 29 Reservoir Ave.

\+ + +

Newton graduates of Stanford University in California are: James A. Backer, Roger E. Kozol, Kathy L. Oppenheim, Kevin J. Cronin, Gabriel M. Gesmer; Jonathan M. Frost and Marion J. Fenno, Chestnut Hill.

\+ + +

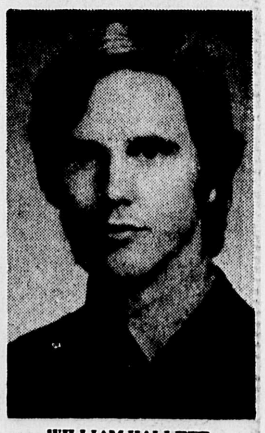
Associates degrees or certificates were recently granted to nine Newton students by Wentworth Institute.

Local students are: Daniel B. Celli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bewzo Celli of 351 Parker St.; Francis DeRubeis, 21 Jasset St.; Richard A. DeSouza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeSouza; Dino J. DiCarlo, 44 Verndale Rd.;

Deborah Jane Aronson, 17 Wauwinet Rd.; Stephen Mark Bahn, 115 Hartman Rd.; Samuel Dyer, 26 Valley Spring Rd.; Jonathan Melick, 6 Caufield Cir.; Jacob Leonard Bloom, 34 Andrew St.; Phyllis Lee Paul, 28 Whittier Rd.;

ROBERT GLOVSKY

WILLIAM HARNEY



WILLIAM HALLETT

William S. Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett Jr. of 18 Bontempo Rd.; Dennis Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of 1974 Washington St.; Michael C. LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeBlanc of 9 Roland St.; Francis G. Lew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wey Yao Lew of 110 Farwell St.; and Kenneth G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of 17 Chilton Pl.

\+ + +

Karen M. Fink, 155 Lexington St., have graduated from Clark University in Worcester.

\+ + +

Richard A. Sockol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sockol of 69 Morse Rd., Newtonville, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He has been inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society.

\+ + +

Sharon Ruth Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Gottlieb of 132 Christina St, Newton, received a diploma in dental hygiene degree from Northeastern University in Evanston, Ill.

\+ + +

Susan Abel of Newton was named to the dean's list at Westfield State College for the second semester of the 1972-73 academic year. Margaret Howatt of Newtonville was also named to the dean's list.

\+ + +

Dr. A. Stephen Polins of Newton Highlands has received a certificate of advanced graduate study from the Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry at commencement exercises recently. Polins specialized in periodontology.

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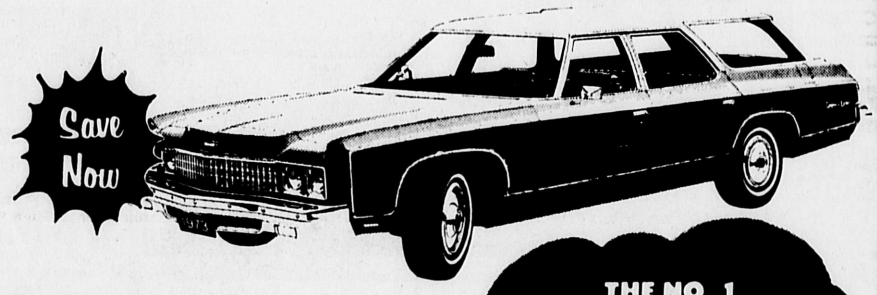

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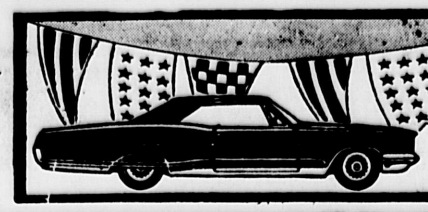

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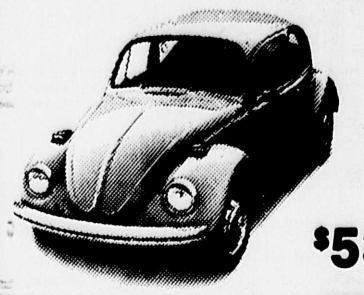

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Exhibit Of IMPRESSIONIST Paintings At Art Museum

A special exhibition of the Museum of Fine Arts' world-famous collection of luminous Impressionist paintings is the ideal summer exhibition for Boston. **Impressionism: French and American**, on view through October 14, is the first chance to see the Museum's most popular paintings together in newly painted galleries which bring out their brilliance.

Landscapes, portraits, and still lifes by French masters Manet, Monet, Renoir, Degas, Pissarro, Sisley and Cezanne are complemented by the work of American artists including Childe Hassam, Maurice Prendergast and Mary Cassatt. Thirty-four paintings by Monet, one of the largest groups in the country, highlight the central exhibition gallery with views of the French countryside and the sparkling sea coast.

The exhibition celebrates Boston's unique relationship to the Impressionist movement. Most of the Museum's paintings reflect the taste of 19th Century Bostonians who were among the first to collect the Impressionist paintings when they were still scorned by the French public. These collectors were initially encouraged by American artists, Mary Cassatt and Lilla Cabot Perry, once a student at the Museum School who often visited Monet in France.

Boston also held the country's first exhibition of a single Impressionist painter, Monet, at the St. Botolph Club in 1892. Twenty-one paintings in that show were loaned by Boston collectors, and many of these are now on view in the Museum's exhibition.

Boston was also a vital center of the American Impressionist movement. Several of the major Impressionists including Childe Hassam, Frank Benson, Edmund Tarbell and J. Alden Weir, were among the Boston artists who studied Impressionism in Paris. Visitors can explore the achievement of these artists and compare their paintings to those from France.

The Impressionist movement began in France in the 1870's. The Museum's exhibition ranges from Manet, whose realist paintings pioneered Impressionism, to Cezanne, who used Impressionist techniques for a style that laid the foundations of 20th century art. Most paintings in the exhibition reflect the Impressionist's interest in capturing the infinitely changing effects of light.

Monet's painting, **La Japonaise**, brilliant after its recent cleaning, is dramatically installed at the top of the Museum staircase. Other striking French masterpieces include both Degas' **Carriage at the Races** which was shown at the first Impressionist exhibition in 1874, and his **Race Horses at Longchamps**, the first Impressionist paintings acquired by the Museum in 1903.

A selection of French academic paintings by Gerome, Couture, Meissonier and others, is installed in one of the exhibition galleries to show visitors the art that was popular at the time of the Impressionists. These paintings point out the radical departure made by, the Impressionist style.

A slide tape, entitled **Violet Trees and Yellow Butter Skies**, plays continuously in the same gallery and further sets the artistic context in which the Impressionists worked. The slide tape relates the struggle of artists such as Manet, Monet and Renoir to gain recognition from the Salon jury and the conservative French public.

A group of Impressionist paintings on loan from private collections in the Boston area are placed in galleries that ordinarily hold the Museum's Impressionist paintings, and form an interesting complement to the special exhibition.

Doing swimmingly

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — More than 42,000 swimming pools are located in Arizona's Valley of the Sun around the resort of Phoenix. Every hotel, motel, ranch and other visitor accommodation has its own and most of them are used all year.

They get around

Washington (UPI) — Of all vacation trips taken by Americans, fully one-fourth are outside the continental United States, according to figures compiled by the American Automobile Association (AAA).

These showed that 7 per cent of all U.S. vacation trips were to Canada, 3 per cent to Mexico, 1 per cent to Alaska, 2 per cent to Hawaii, 6 per cent to Europe and 6 per cent to other foreign destinations.

Boston Public Library Now A National Landmark

The trustees of the Boston Public Library have been informed by the Massachusetts Historical Commission that the Research Library building facing Copley Square has been added to the National Register of Historic Places as of May 8, 1973. The Boston Public Library thus joined a distinguished roll of irreplacable resources which are tangible reminders of the history of the United States.

The National Register is the official schedule of the nation's cultural property that is worth saving. It is a guide to a richer environment in the future which has visible continuity with the past. The Register is a major instrument in the National Park Services' program of preservation of historic properties.

Although the building is not the first location of the Boston Public Library, it is the surviving structure most importantly associated with the establishment of free, urban, public library service. Established in 1852, Boston's Library first opened for public service in 1854 on the third floor of a Mason Street public school building.

A short while later, the Library moved to a building specifically built for its collections located approximately on the site of the Colonial Theater. It was there that John Deferrari, the Italian fruit peddler later a millionaire, first used the Library's resources and then continued his search for lucrative investments in the present Copley Square building.

By 1888, the trustees of the time were participating in a groundbreaking ceremony for the present monumental building. Since it opened for service in 1895, the building has been a mecca for researchers - students, businessmen, historians, educators, artists, journalists and many more - as well as for the architects and tourists who want to see its many world - famous art treasures and special book collections.

Designed by McKim, Mead and White, the building includes works by major figures in the history of American art — Augustus and Louis St. Gaudens, Daniel Chester French, Frederick MacMonnies, John Singer Sargent and Edwin Austin Abbey, to name a few only. It is said to be the only American building to have mural paintings by the great muralist Puvis de Chavannes.

The library has played a role of leadership and served as a model for services and for book collections for libraries throughout the Western Hemisphere and often, in other parts of the world. Several services, taken for granted by library users all over the country, were first attempted in Boston. The library's services were in some instances the forerunners of services later given elsewhere.

For example: the Boston Public Library was the first to open branches thus bringing its wealth closer and making it more accessible to residents in the neighborhoods of the city.

Texas attracti

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Although Texas contains a "cowboy, oilman, desert" image, there are thousands of lakes and more museums and major symphony orchestras than in any other state according to University of Texas history professor Joe B. Frantz.

Freedom Trail Route To Resume Service

The popular Freedom Trail bus route operating from the Boston Common to the Navy Yard in Charlestown began operation for the third summer on Monday, June 18, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) announced today.

The service will operate Monday through Friday only leaving Tremont and West streets at the Boston Common at 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and then every 20 minutes until 3:40 p.m. From the Navy Yard, home berth of "Old Ironsides", buses will leave at 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and then every 20 minutes until 4:10 p.m.

Freedom Trail buses will make all regular bus stops on the route with the addition of special Freedom Trail stops at Congress and State Streets, near the Old State House and the site of the Boston Massacre; St. Stephen's Church on Hanover Street, designed by Bullfinch; "Old Ironsides"; near the Old North Church, scene of Paul Revere's signalling exploit; and at Tremont and School Streets, site of King's Chapel.

The Freedom Trail bus became so popular last year that three buses are needed to accommodate the riding. Further information about the Freedom Trail as well as MBTA system route maps may be obtained at the Freedom Trail Information Booth on the Boston Common.

—— Newborn diagnosis

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A greatly improved method of diagnosing the cause of severe jaundice in newborn babies may be in general use within one or two years, Berkeley scientists say.

The method involves the relationship between red blood cell destruction and the formation of carbon monoxide and the pigment associated with jaundice.

Research physicians at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California Medical Center say a blood test measuring carbon monoxide can quickly and accurately pinpoint the progress of jaundice in babies.

Auto Plates Ending In Six (6) Expire June 30

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has mailed out all computerized renewal applications for blue-numbered plates ending in a six (6) bearing a black decal which expires at midnight, June 30, 1973.

Registrants who have blue-numbered plates ending in a six with a black decal are advised of the following:

1 If you have not received a computerized renewal application, contact your insurance agent.

2. If there are any errors or changes on the computerized application which you received from the Registry, other than a change of address, contact your insurance agent to prepare a replacement form.

3. After insurance endorsement, applications with the correct fee attached may be mailed to the Boston Registry office for delivery of plates by mail, but they must be received at the Boston office prior to the 10th of June. There will be no guarantee of delivery of plates before the end of June if applications are received after the 10th of June. Please note that branch offices do not have mailing facilities.

4. Applications may be processed over-the-counter at any Registry office except for reserved number plate applications.

5. Reserved number plate applications will be processed at the Boston Registry office, 100 Nashua Street, in person or by mail. If they are mailed, they must be received in Boston prior to the 10th of June or there is no guarantee that the plates will be delivered by mail prior to the end of June.

6. All registrants are asked to check their new plates with the new certificate and if the numbers do not match, they are asked to contact the nearest Registry office.

7. Plates on renewed registrations may be attached to the registered vehicle beginning at noon on the last day in which the current registration is due to expire. (i.e. Registrations renewed for the June expiration period ending in a "6" may be attached from noon of June 30 to noon of July 1 providing the registration certificate for both years is carried in the vehicle.)

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Permanent full time position. Out patient billing clerk in the business office. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Typing, some billing knowledge desirable, filing, answering telephone inquiries regarding patients' accounts. Salary up to $3.09 per hour.

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Permanent full time position in the data processing department. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Alphabetic and numeric keypunching on the 129 data recorder. Previous experience essential. Salary up to $3.15 per hour.

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Permanent full time position in the building and grounds department. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. General maintenance of hospital equipment and buildings, laying blocks, plastering, repair electrical equipment, piping and heating systems. Previous experience essential. Salary up to $3.73 per hour.

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Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more, during hours they choose themselves.

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Dependable person to do light cleaning of newly renovated offices. 4 hours each day, of your own choosing, 2 days per week. **Hourly rate: $3.00**

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444-1156

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Experienced
Full Time
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KAY JEWELERS
Dedham Mall
Dedham

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Accounts payable and receivable payroll, general ledger.

NEEDHAM YMCA
444-6406

HAIRDRESSER

Call 963-7061 or 1-655-2611

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Small Nursing home for women, West Roxbury needs weekend housekeeper, Sat. & Sun., 8 am to 2 pm.

325-5006

MATURE INDIVIDUAL WANTED

Cashier needed, nights and/or Sundays
CONVENIENT FOOD MART
769-3212

R.N.

Full time position with
NEEDHAM VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
Call 444-0850
after 2 p.m.

NURSE OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT

with good background in bookkeeping. Full time in Norwood medical office. References only, **Box #913, Norwood Messenger, Norwood, Mass.**

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Intelligent & responsible person to be secretary in dental office. Typing, light bookkeeping, good telephone personality. Will train if necessary.

Call 323-1430 or 235-1333

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Typing required, shorthand preferable. Hours 9 to 5.

UNITED ANILINE CO.
762-4057

SECRETARY

Full-time. Modern Newton office near MBTA. Typing & Shorthand required. Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Salary open plus benefits.

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for appointment

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Start now with the best — and MAKE THE MOST! Generous 25% commission - plus 20% to hostesses. You run the parties - we do the paperwork, delivering, etc.

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AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC.
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Experienced. Excellent earnings, salary plus commission and bonus. Pleasant working conditions. Call

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Experienced - Full charge thru trial balance, to work for Chateau-De-Ville productions in Needham.

Please Call Mrs. Blohm
at 965-2200
for appointment

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ACCURATE with figures
Hours and salary arranged
Sales office
326-6440

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

National Health Organization, air conditioned East Dedham office. 9:30-4:30, 8 weeks starting July 23.

Call Mrs. Shea:
444-6066

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED Circulation Manager

For Growing Newton Weekly Newspaper. To supervise distribution & mailing. Salary & hours arranged.

Call: 965-1668

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PART TIME
Hours: 4-7
Apply Thursday & Friday
9 am 12 to 2 pm
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s & AIDES

all Shifts
Excellent Benefits
Chetwynde Nursing Home
(Under new Management)
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Apply in Person at Puritan Warehouse
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Directly Behind Northrup
Ask for Steve Boruta

SITUATION WANTED

Take charge person available mid August. Our Boston District Sales office is about to close; and my well-organized secretary would like a similar position - good natured boss and all, and I would like to help her find it. For 9 years she's maintained records, handled correspondence, managed phones with maturity & good judgement. In my absence she has, in many areas, filled in as my assistant. Call me, District Manager — 275-1060.

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Pleasant working conditions and good benefits, await someone with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner, who can handle a telephone call director for busy office.

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—Our 26th Year. Highest Commissions — Largest Selection of Toys & Gifts. Over 350 best-selling items in a Full-color Catalog. No Cash Investment—No Collecting — No Delivering! Dealers and Managers Needed. Try us! Call collect today **1(203) 673-3455**, or write **SANTA'S PARTIES. Avon, Conn. 06001. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.**

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SUMMER AND PERMANENT WORK
12 PEOPLE NEEDED IN MARKETING DEPT.
FOR SET-UP AND DISPLAY WORK
$40 PLUS TO START
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Full Time
Call Mr. Lookner
CLAIR BUICK
1575 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-4700

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An appreciation for the value of education is the attribute we look for in our summer employment program.

For interview call: 890-3340

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National Music Chain needs aggressive lawyer part-time. Collection experience necessary. Retainer and percent.

Write:
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Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164

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Full time & Part time
Apply:
GOODIE'S RESTAURANT
95 Washington St., Canton

PRINTING PLANT

Business forms plant located in Medfield needs experienced Offset Pressman or will train person with mechanical ability.

ARROW BUSINESS FORMS
35 North St.
Medfield

WILL TRAIN

Preferably, High School Senior for Dental Assistant in West Roxbury office. Start immediately for entire year.

325-4550

LICENSED PLUMBER

Steady year round employment. Benefits. Primarily jobbing and remodeling.

444-0279

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Full time. Permanent. Good typing and spelling skills. Other general office work

K & S ASSOCIATES INC.
Westwood
329-4656

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The Job Mart ★329-5000

The Gentle Art of Housekeeping

The Copley Plaza is seeking refined individuals to be trained in the gentle art of housekeeping.

We require well spoken, courteous people who understand the desires of discerning guests, can command employees with decorum and understand fine furnishings and the restoration of a great hotel.

Hours would be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some weekend work necessary. Please call Miss Sabra Haden for a personal interview. Tel. 267-5300, Ext. 169.

Copley Plaza
Copley Square
Boston, Mass. 02116

A SHERATON OPERATED HOTEL • A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF ITT

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CAFETERIA

We have permanent full time and permanent part time positions available in the Walpole area. Duties include food preparation, setup, servicing and associated duties. Monday-Friday. The individuals we are looking for must be pleasant and enjoy working with people.

For interview call
961-5250

AUTOMATIC VENDORS INC.
Randolph Industrial Park
31 Pacella Park Drive
Randolph, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK

has openings for full-time commercial tellers in our Needham, Canton and Norwood offices. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

For Appointment Call:
MRS. ANDERSON
444-6000

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NEEDHAM/NEWTON AREA

Responsible party with a station wagon for newspaper delivery to stores.

NO COLLECTING
MUST BE AVAILABLE EARLY THURSDAY MORNINGS

CONTACT GEORGE BREEN
326-4000, Ext. 56

Join a dynamic, growing company!

TEST OPERATORS

Knowledge of color codes.

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Technical school and up to 1 year's digital experience.

For further information please drop by or call Vivian Baker, 329-4700.

Route 1
Industrial Park
Norwood, Mass.

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An equal opportunity employer M/F

MECHANICAL LIGHT IRON WORKERS & SHEET METAL MECHANICS

For assembling electrical panel boards, switchboards & switches.
Good working conditions and liberal benefits.
For interview or appointment apply weekdays, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Kelek Division
Arrow-Hart, Inc.
921 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7000

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IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE IT BIG IN RETAILING, THEN MAKE IT BIG WITH LECHMERE SALES:

We currently have positions available in the following areas:

- **SALES/Full Time** Record & Tape Departments. (We will train).
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- **SECURITY DEPARTMENT** Part Time Nights. Uniformed Guard

APPLY TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
688 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
DEDHAM, MASS.

LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

RF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT MFR.
MEDFIELD, MASS.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **TRAINEES**
- **ASSEMBLERS**
- **FIELD TECHNICIANS**
- **MECH. DESIGN DRAFTSMAN**

CALL: W. J. ROSS 762-4900

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Mechanical contracting firm requires an industrious person to fill this position. Experience in business data processing preferred, but not absolutely essential. Convenient location, pleasant atmosphere, good starting salary and fringes combine to make this an attractive opportunity.

Call, write or apply in person to Patricia Gilbert

WALLACE N. LEE, INC.
3 Lenox Street, Norwood, Mass.
762-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Norwood sales office, light typing and filing, extensive customer contact with phone. Ability to work alone, generate own work and ideas most important. Unconventional office and working conditions.

TIME BROKERS
769-4060

SECRETARY

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Primary responsibility would be assisting Education Manager in setting up and organizing new training department which will familiarize people with our medical instrumentation product line. Previous experience in this field or college training in the natural or biological sciences is preferred. Good secretarial skills required — but shorthand is not needed.

We offer good salary arrangements, generous fringes, stimulating working environment in pleasant suburban location. Please call Personnel Department 359-2341.

CORNING GLASS WORKS
Medfield Industrial Park • Medfield, Mass. 02052

CORNING SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY FOREMAN & OPERATORS

Old established national bookbinding firm is seeking one foreman and several machine operators for the following equipment:

- **Dexter Casemaker**
- **Sheridan Casemaker**
- **Smyth Casing-in**
- **Crawley Nip-Glue-Trim**

Foreman should have knowledge of above areas.
New England location with new plant. Excellent pay and benefits. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Apply to Box 914, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

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Looking for a cool place to work this summer?

Try us!

Full & Part Time - 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Good Salary & Benefits.

CALL MRS. WHITE, 782-8113
CHARLES HOUSE CONVALESCENT HOME

"We are air-conditioned"

LIKE PEOPLE?

We need a mature Employment Counselor who is bright, aggressive and people-oriented. This is an excellent opportunity for growth with a national company. Salary commensurate with experience

olsten

865 PROVIDENCE HGWY.
DEDHAM
326-5407

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762-7900
WALLACE N. LEE INC.
3 Lenox St., Norwood, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RIDGEWOOD COURT NURSING HOME

27 George Street, Attleboro, Mass.

- **R.N. — Treatment Nurse** 7-3:30 40 hour week — Alternate weekends.
- **R.N. — Supervisor** 3-11 Full Time
- **R.N. or L.P.N. — Charge Nurse** 3-11:30 Full or part time.

For Further Information Contact:
J. Fortin R.N.
Director of Nurses
226-1650

VENDING HOSTESS

We have an opeining in Walpole for a vending hostess. Modern air-conditioned cafeteria, 5 days a week Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.Duties include filling vending machine, reordering, and light cleaning of vending machines and tables. Uniforms provided. We will train. Company benefits.

Call for an interview 963-1600

AUTOMATIC VENDORS INC.
Randolph Industrial Park
31 Pacella Park Drive
Randolph, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL CLERK

To work in the Billing Department. Full time position with excellent working conditions and benefits. Job requires a person with some office experience. Must be good with figures and able to type b...

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
For Appointment Call 326-4000
Ask for ... Moynihan

AUTO MECHANIC

FULL TIME

Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity.

ATTENDANT
PART TIME
Apply To

R. S. BACCHIOCHI, INC.
1111 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-2522

MANAGER TRAINEES

$7800 to $9100

Expanding, fast food business has new locations and immediate openings for full-time career positions. Experience helpful but not a necessity. We offer training and

- **Superior Growth Potential**
- **Exceptional Wages**
- **Meals, Parking and Paid Vacation**
- **Excellent Co. Group & Medical Benefits**

Apply To

BICKFORD'S ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE
Route #1 Sharon or Dedham, Mass.
Phone 769-4353 or 326-9353 for Appointment

HAIRDRESSER

Looking for an excellent opportunity in a busy SALON with pleasant atmosphere? Call CARMEN of Norwood.

762-8581, 762-8582

GUARD CUSTODIAN

Permanent position in Norwood-Westwood area for applicant to perform general custodian duties in a modern office building. Liberal fringe benefits.

CONTACT MR. SHEEHY, at
329-3700, Ext. 248

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S LPN'S

Full or Part Time
ALL SHIFTS

Excellent professional experience in a skilled care facility.

Call Mrs. Day, R.N.
325-8100

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

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General office work, interesting & diversified. Good typing skills required. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mrs. Lyons at
332-8600

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Register Now!

Top Level Secys (3)....	to $160
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Legal Secretary	$145
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GIRL CORPS
Specialists in Temporary & Permanent Placements. Never a Fee or Contract. Personnel Consultants
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PART TIME

In Wellesley. Must have Red Cross Certificate.

CALL 523-8000, Ext. 30
Boston

STITCHER

To machine sew labels into sport coats and raincoats for modern Menswear Manufacturer. Modern air conditioned plant, paid holidays, vacations. Profit sharing plan.

CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave.,
Newton
At 128 Industrial Park
969-2510

CANDY PLANT

Help required for 2nd shift packing Dept. Good salary and fringe benefits.

25 Endicott St.
Norwood
762-2111

SECRETARY FULL TIME

New rapidly expanding medical research company in Needham is seeking a bright alert secretary/assistant. Medical background preferred. Shorthand & typing necessary. Salary open.

Call 444-2922

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Needham physician.
Call 444-1390
for interview

CAREER WITH VARIETY

If you are mature, can assume responsibility, a good typist and enjoy Math; this is your position. Small group sales office.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
850 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
326-4220

GENERAL OFFICE

An excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills who likes working with figures. This is a permanent year-round position offering variety and a relaxed working atmosphere.

For Interview Call:
Mr. Libby
527-3553

CANDY PLANT

Mechanic required for maintenance of candy making equipment. Should have machine shop experience and be prepared to work shifts.

Good Fringe Benefits.
25 Endicott St.
Norwood
762-2111

SECURITY GUARDS

Brockton, Norwood area. Full and part time, uniforms furnished. Retired persons welcome.

Call 646-3200
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

R.N.'s — NURSING SUPERVISOR

7 to 3 shift
Skilled nursing home, excellent benefits.
Chetwynde Nursing Home
(Under New Management)
244-5407

TYPIST

Watertown Co. moving to Sharon seeks experienced typist. Good fringe benefits.

Phone Mr. Palmgren
926-0330

MASS. FAIR PRACTICE LAW

This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted advertisements in violation of the Massachusetts Fair Practices Law which outlaws discrimination in employment because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, age or ancestry, nor public accommodation or housing advertisements which violate Massachusetts laws because of discrimination based on race, color, religious creed or national origin. (Address questions to Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 120 Tremont Street, Boston or 1570 Main Street, Springfield.)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full-Time

Should have some clerical or bookkeeping experience. High School Education Required. 40 hour week. Good wages and fringe benefits. Car necessary. If you would like an interesting accounting job .

Call Larry Collins:
969-7690
Norton Co.
Metals Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs person with shop experience in general mechanical work. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits with overtime.

762-6922

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Position available immediately with prominent Boston charitable organization sponsoring a Fall-Spring musical series. Mature woman needed to serve the executive committee and chairman in a pleasant and professional manner. Organizational ability and attention to detail important. Please call Mrs. O'Hearn, Boston Morning Musicales, Medford at

625-4456 Weekdays

SALES PEOPLE

Learn highly specialized retail store management in 8 to 12 weeks. Excellent salary and future. Requirements: prefer married, ambitious, enjoy sales, dependable, good character, aggressive.

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
396 Lindelof Ave., Stoughton
Mr. Manuel or Mr. Steven
963-2000-2

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

For growing suburban weekly newspaper. Commission & expenses paid.

Call: 965-1668

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or will train. Good working conditions. Located in vicinity of Newton Centre. Near MBTA transportation. Phone between 8:30-4:30.

969-7600

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Immediate position available 35 hour work week, 9-5. Many company paid fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Please reply to Daniel Comras, Business Manager 235-7400.

CRANDALL - HICKS
Route 9, Wellesley

LOOKING TO EXPAND

Owner of business looking for assistant. Call —

444-5695

Looking For A Job? Watch This Page Weekly For The Best Job Opportunities

The Job Mart

SECRETARY

Life insurance department. Good secretarial skills required. Permanent position with full benefits program. Possibilities for advancement.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Call Mr. West or Mrs. Hunt at
969-7500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AT NORWOOD HOSPITAL

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (ON CALL)
On call switchboard operator. Previous experience desirable. Some experience in reception work helpful. #608 switchboard.
CALL PERSONNEL 762-1910
For Appointment

PART TIME

$300 per month. 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Ten positions open in advertising & display, leading to sales & management. Fastest growing company in the Dedham area with local offices experiencing fantastic growth with new & exciting ecology products. No experience necessary. Company training program. Car needed. For interview.
Call 329-5620
Ask For General Manager
WED., THURS., FRI. between 5 P.M. & 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 TO 3

GOOD WITH FIGURES??
PAYROLL/CLERK TYPIST

Accounting Department for New England's largest food broker requires the services of a Payroll/Clerk Typist. Must be a good typist and quick with figures. No previous experience necessary. Above average company benefits.
Please apply in person, at the Personnel Office of
FOOD ENTERPRISES, INC.
MERSTAN BUILDING
500 Turnpike Street, Route 138, Canton

R.N.'S 11-7

Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital, Brookline

Full and part-time, 11-7. Good pay and benefits, such as Blue Cross Master Medical, ample free parking, no charge for meals
Call Mrs. Ward at
469-0300

PART TIME/FULL TIME
Assemblers, Wirers, Solderers

Epsco, Inc., is looking for experienced electronic assemblers, wirers & solderers who can work a full shift, 7:30-4, or part time 9-3. We are looking for experienced operators and will pay according to experience and skills. We will also consider inexperienced applicants and train. Excellent benefit package, pleasant working conditions
Please Contact Miss Barbara Larson
EPSCO INC.
411 Providence Hgwy., Westwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Permanent positions available working with Maintenance Engineer as trouble shooter and repairman on packaging equipment and aerosol systems.. Mechanical background desirable. Experienced or will train. Day shift, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening shift 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. good starting wage, fully paid employee benefits.
Call for appointment or apply in person to
MRS. ROWLINSON, 323-7404
ARMSTRONG LABS, INC.
421 LaGrange St., West Roxbury

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital, Brookline, needs someone to head its O.T. Department. Full time position, good pay, many excellent benefits.
Call Mrs. Ward at
469-0300

SECRETARY

For Manager of Insurance Agency.
Must be able to pass typing and shorthand test. Good starting salary with periodic increases. Liberal benefits.
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
DEDHAM
329-2770
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPING DEPT.

Brignt person with Bookkeeping background and prior office experience wanted to join busy office. Work 8:30 to 4 P.M. (35 hours per week). Company benefits. Call for an appointment. Miss Sullivan,
CHILDWORLD, INC.
(Avon) 588-7300

NURSES

3-11 or 6-11
Full or Part Time
Good pay plus differential.
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass.

BUSINESS CAREERS

395 Washington St., Dedham
SAMPLE LISTINGS
Many more positions available
COMPANIES PAY OUR FEES

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK - $130
Some Cardex experience. Will be posting and keeping inventory. Varied, interesting position

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - $125
All that is needed here is some accounts payable experience. No typing - will train.

BILLING CLERK.....$105
GENERAL CLERK.....$90
CLK-TYPIST.....$115

SECRETARIES - 5
$125 to $155. Large National Companies seeking individuals with good secretarial background. All positions offer variety and opportunity for advancement. We highly recommend.

INSURANCE CLERK - $140
Mature person to handle claims, group, health, life and pay claims. This position is for one who thrives on a lot of responsibility.

ASK FOR HAROLD
Call Anytime
329-4210
Open Mon. thru Fri.
9 - 5

OFFICE HELP

Medium size general agency in Needham requires full time girl with experience in all phases of Auto insurance. Salary arranged
Call Miss Linehan
444-6700

MAINTENANCE WORKER

General cleaning for mature, responsible worker. Working hours 7 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Apply mornings to
JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER OR OPERATOR

For Busy Beauty Shop
Call 784-8875
or write Box 114, Sharon

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full time, typing, filing, aptitude for figures. In Westwood. Car necessary
Call 326-6225
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

needed for Health Services Coordinator, full time summer part time, fall. Newton/Wellesley area.
Call Peggy, 244-4802

SUMMER SECRETARY

For Newton Real Estate Office. Would like someone who enjoys people and is a capable typist.
Call Mr. Hughes
332-8700
Evenings 235-6401

PORTER

We have a full time, permanent position including Saturdays, available at our Chestnut Hill store. Good benefit program including 20% discount on most purchases. Please apply to personnel office at Chestnut Hill.
FILENE'S
Chestnut Hill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FUDGE SALES

Part Time
Neat appearing, mature individual to sell and make Fudge. No experience necessary.
Call Mr. George
After 7 P.M.
785-0193

WILL TRAIN

Person to file film in Film Assembly Department. Full time position 8:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits.
ARTOGRAPHIC CO.
70 Walnut Street, Dedham
326-6634

INS. AIDE to $160

Newton. Personal lines bkgd. 9-4:30. Plush off. 237-2600. **FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills or Waltham, 890-2810, Agency, no fees.

ACCTG CLERK to $125

Needham. Acct. Pay., some overtime. 237-2500, **FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills or Waltham, 890-2810, Agency, no fees.

HAIRDRESSERS

Experienced. Take over following
Also —
RECEPTIONIST
CORRINE LEE
Coolidge Corner, Brookline
566-8537 566-9189

FULL OR PART TIME

HOUSEWIVES, TEACHERS, STUDENTS. Earn good money no experience necessary. We train.
Mrs. Pace 769-2700

CLERK TYPIST

INDIVIDUAL TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR SMALL OFFICE. FULL TIME POSITION, GOOD TYPING SKILLS ESSENTIAL. CALL
769-1470
for appointment

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

Dynamic, new company in a totally new field seeks qualified individuals to fill part time sales & management positions. Experience not essential, company training provided. Earnings commensurate with ability and ambition. For interview call
762-3881
Between 1 & 4 o'clock

R.N. or L.P.N.

For 7 to 3 & 11 to 7
In a bed Nursing Home. Excellent benefits and working conditions. On bus line. An Equal Opportunity Employer
For Appointment Call
327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

RECEPTIONIST CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for individual with knowledge of typing. Dictaphone helpful but not necessary. Write details about yourself to
Box 917
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 & 3 to 11
Year round, full time. Experienced Aide preferred. Excellent salary for right person. B/C, B/S, Master Medical. Holiday & vacation pay. For
For Appointment Call
327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

SECRETARY

Typing, some shorthand, and bookkeeping
Hours 8:30 - 5
Call 965-3400

PART or FULL TIME

Teaching skills. Work with people. Sales related work. High earnings. No info over the phone.
For interview call
327-3934 or 776-5425-

SECY to $150

Wellesley. Good admins. skills, shorthand & typ. 237-2500, **FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills or Waltham 890-2810, Agency, no fees.

SECY to $155

Natick. Busy off. Good s/h & typ. Call 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills, Agency, no fees.

Attraction Is Ageless

Regardless of age, women still like men.

This is the observation of Jeanette Riley, manager of the high-rise Hartford Terrace apartment complex for the elderly and the Muskegon Housing Commission.

The project so far has 140 units filled. Of these, 122 units will have women occupants. There are 12 single men signed up and six others come under the category of couples.

The single women outnumber the men 10 to one. The Housing Commission wants the complex balanced and has ordered the other 20 units remaining left open for single men, 62 years or older.

According to Miss Riley, elderly women spruce up and are more alert when men are around the building.

Miss Riley cited a situation at an apartment complex she visited in Marylaiid. The manager told her that when a 69-year-old bachelor moved in, "the whole morale of the building went up." The ladies started going back to the hair dressers.

The more time the elderly widows, divorcees and single women have is not conducive to the best management of the complex, according to Housing Director Paul Oakes.

The complex will open in August for occupancy. Miss Riley is black. She said so far only five units will be occupied by blacks or minority groups. She said she is not sure why more minorities have not taken advantage of the eligibility for low cost rentals.

YOUNGSTERS AT THE Tri-Valley Recreational Center recently enjoyed skating with two famous personalities in the same day. Billy and Mark Allen get a few tips from a pro. Glen Sather of the New York Rangers took time out from his busy schedule to skate with some of his young fans.

SNOOPY GETS a few tips from some of the children who have been taking skating lessons here.

Hospitals Can Be Outdated Quickly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hospital buildings can go out of date quickly because of the complexities of modern health care, according to a building expert.

Advances in medical technology make some facilities obsolete during the journey from drawing board to dedication while others, which start out fine, lack the flexibility to change, says MacDonald Becket, president of Welton Becket and associates, architectural and engineering firm.

A recent proposal to meet this situation is an "Independent Structure Concept" that would separate the major hospital funcions into separate buildings connected by circulation tubes and constructed with the "fast track" techniques now common to much commercial building.

Developed by Welton Becket and Associates, the Independent Structure Concept incorporates a flexible hospital design that allows for economical expansion methods tailored to actual departmental needs. Thus, the complex and costly construction required in the diagnostic and treatment areas is not used in other areas of the health care center.

Becket says the Independent Structure Concept and "fast tracking" can slash more than two years from the six to seven years now taken from conception to completion of major hospital projects. Savings in costs can be equally dramatic, he says.

Favors Flexible Design

Our entire concept," Becket says, "is based on the premise that solid walls and immovable fixtures are anachronisms in today's dynamic world of medicine and health care. It is time that they gave way to the design flexibility and innovation building techniques that mark the construction of so many of our other major buildings."

The Becket firm, which has designed health care facilities with a total of 30,000 beds across the country during its 40-year history, has designed a prototype of the Independent Structure Concept with an initial capacity of 600 beds as part of its research project.

The five buildings in the prototype complex are: Diagnostic and Treatment, Nursing, Administration, Psychiatric, and Supply and Services. Each would be built in the most economical and functional manner for its own use.

The Administration building, for example, would be an office building. The Supply and Services building would be built as an economical warehouse-type structure with the high ceilings needed in laundry and storage areas.

Expandable Buildings

Each of the five structures, or individual departments within them, could be expanded to meet changing conditions without interfering with the functions of adjacent operations.

The Becket research team envisions the Diagnostic and Treatment building constructed with intrastitial space—space of up to 10 feet between floors—which would hold heating, ventilating, air conditiong and special equipment. This intrastitial space would allow for easy servicing and rapid alterations to the wide range of equipment and services located within it without interruption of the delivery of health care service in the treatment centers above and below it.

The Nursing Tower, which would not require intrastitial space, would be constructed adjacent to the Diagnostic and Treatment building with direct horizontal connections with the related functions on the lower three levels. Thus, "same floor" connections would be possible between Physical Rehabilitation and its Nursing Units, Cardio-pumonary and Intensive Care, and Obstetrics and Maternity Nursing.

The Nursing Tower, as well as Diagnostic and Treatment and other buildings, could be constructed with the modular systems developed originally to provide flexible office space. Standard office-type movable partitions would be used along with a wall system containing service units for lighting, medical gas, communications suport, and patient monitoring. Floor to ceiling prefabricated lavatories with self-contained plumbing would substantially add to the design flexibility.

With "fast track" techniques, construction proceeds on a given segment as soon as a minimum amount of essential information is available. Basic construction, therefore, may be well under way while the interior arrangements are refined and finalized. In hospitals, intrastitial space provided in complicated plumbing and electrical areas would facilitate "fast tracking."

Quiet Revolution For Automobiles

LONDON (UPI) — Some 1980 model automobiles may have electronic devices to detect obstacles, prevent skids, warn the driver he's had too much alcohol, work the windshield at varying speeds and cut down exhaust pollution.

Bernard V. Vonderschmitt, vice president and general manager of the RCA Solid State Division, said this "quiet revolution" is already under way, triggered by tiny electronic devices intended to make the family car more reliable and more economical.

He said the introduction of electronic ignition by the Chrysler Corporation as standard equipment on some 1973 models was symptomatic of what is to come. He estimated that in six or seven years manufacturers may be spending as much on solid-state electronic systems as on the engine in every car they make.

But he said the savings in safety, economy and pollution would more than make up for this expenditure.

Vonderschmitt said RCA has successfully tested a radar speedometer which provides the true ground speed of the car and not, like mechanical speedometers, the wheel speed.

The Marianas chain of 15 islands in the Pacific stretches more than 400 miles north and south about 1,200 miles east of the Philippines.

The robber fly preys on woodboring beetles and destructive moths.

Even at 7,350 feet altitude, Mexico City is bothered by smog.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—near Cameron Rd., Norwood, black female Labrador retriever named Duchess, wearing rabies shot tag #3281, lic #975. Reward. 762-4047

KITTEN LOST grey kitten with white paws and orange markings on face in the vicinity of Court & High St. Reward. Please call 329-5590

LOST black & brown spayed female mongrel dog. Answers to Mitzie. If found please call FA5-7787

LOST Siamese Cat Roslindale Area Female
Call 327-7233

LOST—Black & white male mongrel dog, black collar, no identification reward. Call 524-6429

LOST—Gray male Schnauzer called "Bussey" vicinity Neponset St. Norwood. In need of medication. Reward. Call 769-1294

LOST Gray Tiger striped male cat with yellow collar in Newton Vicinity. Call 244-5526

FOUND—Furry black & white dog. Medium size. Wearing white flea collar. Call 329-9706

LOST Chocolate Point Siamese Male. In Newton Center, June 24. Reward — Call 969-5490

LOST, ladies sweater, green & white, & men's underwear in a cellophane bag on Winter or Walpole st. Call 668-9002

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Invitations, envelopes, scrolls, certificates, etc. Reasonable. 969-2299.
-My24-tf

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Ma8-tf

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Newton Centre, Meadowbrook area. Call 969-8796

BABYSITTER — Reliable with experience, wanted for 2 hours during weekday afternoons. For 1, 7 yr. girl. Access to Oak Hill area of Newton. Phone 244-1144 after 5:30

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EXPERIENCED OLDER WOMAN or mature girl to babysit for 3 yr. old girl Saturdays in vicinity of Central & Great Plain Ave., Needham. Call 449-2054 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE CLEANING LADY, who takes pride in her work, wanted 1 or 2 days a week. Norwood area. 762-2757

I AM LOOKING for a woman with children to take care of my 5 year old boy starting in September while I work. Area of High Rock School, Needham. Only responsible need apply. References. 444-0696 after 6.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON for week-end care of infant in baby's home. Prior experience & references required. Call 332-3741

CARING PERSON who likes children wanted for July. Aug. Live in (room & board) or out, to be with 4½ yr. old boy a few hours a day. Some night sitting. Salary Negotiable. Chestnut Hill near B.C. 244-7606

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to live in for summer. 2 children. Own room & bath. Call collect 1-256-4191

WOMAN WANTED FROM NEWTON VICINITY with car for companionship and light work a few days weekly. Reference required. Call 244-5714.

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Ja4-tf

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Newton Corner area
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RESPONSIBLE — young woman will babysit evenings in Newton area. References. Call 969-2685

MATURE WOMAN to care for children or elderly person, evenings or weekends. Dedham-Westwood Area. Call 326-8176 evenings after 6:30 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. & Sun. all day or evening

YOUNG WOMAN desires housework 1 day a week. Experienced. References. Call 522-7060 after 5:30

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34.CARPENTRY

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Je284t

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My10-12t(13 wks)

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Ma15-26t

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MA 29-26t

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No16-tf

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41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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Gas Fitting
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MASTER'S LICENSE #6483
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48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

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Fe.15-TF

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49—SEWING MACHINES

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN. 327-7181. Prompt service. Very reasonable rates.
Je.21-tf

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Repairing & Regulating
Call GARY C. GRISWOLD 444-3065
je.7-tf

PIANO TUNING—Expert skilled service at low rates. Recondition, repair, sales. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
My31-11t

55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

40 AIRQUIP SLIDE projector magazines. In excellent condition. Best offer. 332-0688.

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPLETE DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT. Reasonable price
762-5726

58.—FLOORS

LAWRENCE P. MANNING
FLOOR SANDING
AND REFINISHING
323-6561
Je28-13t

FUEL OIL
DISCOUNT
SAFETY OIL
COMPANY
332-1876
Je28-tf

WOOD FLOOR LAYING & PATCHINGOld floors & stairs sanded & finished. Free estimates, Go anywhere.
CLAUDE O. KEITH - 444-1110 — se3-tf

HANNON
FLOOR CO., INC.
Hardwood Floors
Installed-Sanded-Finished-Stained
"SATISFACTION ASSURED"
Insured Free Estimates
323-2441 Ma.15-tf

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Fe15-tf

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

2 MONTH OLD Pioneer SX 525 receiver with Pioneer CSR, 300 speakers & AR-XA turntable. Retailed over $640. Must sell quickly. 444-7083

STEREO & TV SERVICE
Color Specialists. Evening Service
AAA NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Needham, 444-6180
My24tf

64.—PETS

DOG KENNELS - 6' x 12' Chain link & portable. $165 delivered & assembled. MEDALLION KENNELS 293-3344.
Ma29-26t

"BIG CHAMP" DOG HOUSES. Ask for brochure. Windmill Korner, Rte. 106, Kingston, Mass. 585-4438
Ma22-tf

OBEDIENCE Dog Training in your home specializing in biters, chewers, runners, etc. 3 months to 5 years. 261-3028, if busy 261-1069. Oc26-tf

FOUNDLING PUPPY needs immediate home or will be placed with dog officer. Call 762-2572

FREE KITTENS to cat lover, mother Siamese; weaned, trained & adorable.
Call 524-3949

PETTIGREED 3 year old male Collie for sale. $75
Call 762-6138

HEALTHY HOME-RAISED AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups. Priced unbelievably low. Phone Foxboro, 543-8527.

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed. Pick up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
ja14-tf

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in Pets and Pet Supplies. Tropical Fish, Puppies, Kittens, Parakeets, Hamsters, Mice
Plenty of Free Parking
100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham
10 am to 8 pm daily, Sat. till 6
329-3777

SHIH TZU PUPPIES — Excellent line. $200 up. Male & female. Call after 5 p.m. 332-6607
Je28-2t

2 THOROUGHBRED MALE BEAGLE PUPPIES Left. 8 weeks old, love children. $45. Call 329-0157.

SIAMESE Kittens, 7 weeks old, pure bred Seal Point; box trained. $15. Call 326-7610.

FOR SALE — AKC Samoyed puppies. Championship line. Kobbe-Encino line on both sides. 244-5255.

BOWLING STAR HAS STAR PUPS
7 Shepherds with papers. 4 males & 3 females. Inquire - Oakdale Barber Shop, Dedham.

WANTED GOOD HOME for 4 yr. old Female Golden Retriever.
769-3653

DACHSHUNDS
AKC; Standard; 5 males - 3 red, 2 black; $75; Call 769-1491.

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 8 weeks - $20. Classed limited. Tel. 326-0871.
Je7-tf

FREE—4 butterscotch colored kittens, 7 weeks old. Long and short haired. Trained. Call 332-2107.

65.—AUCTIONS

AUCTION
Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. "MY-DAD'S BARN" 241 So. Main St., Sharon, Mass. Bring your Chair. Caterer.
AUCTIONEER: COL. PAUL E. HEFRON

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING MUST SELL — Pine colonial couch & chair, $275; Portable color TV, needs repair, $50 or best offer. Pine grain Trestle table with bench, $65; 2 ladder back chairs, $7 each, call 327-3015 after 7 p.m.

PRIVATE PARTY wants quality traditional dining room furniture. GERTE, SACKS or equivalent. P.O. Box 404, Boston MA., 02102.

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM TABLE — with leaf, 6 chairs, buffet. $75 good condition. 784-7305

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES at discount prices. MACCHI BROS. 1250 Washington St., S. Norwood. 762-0639.
Je28-4t

DINING ROOM SET AND RUG
Best Offer
Call 298-7362

TWIN BED, Mattress, box spring, Hollywood head board. $30 or best offer. 769-1623.

DINING ROOM SET — Approximately 100 years old. 6 red upholstered chairs, buffet with red velvet lined drawers, table with detachable top. Like new condition. $495 or best offer. Call 326-9357.

MUST SELL — French Provincial sofa, and assorted baby furniture. Call 323-7690 after 5 p.m.

THE BACK DOOR
Household articles bought & sold. Rear 270 Washington St., Islington. Telephone 329-5336
Je28/13t

MUST SELL single bed, mattress, box spring less than 2 yrs. old. Very good condition. Call Donna between 6 & 8 p.m., 492-6450.

LIVING ROOM set, gold & green brocade, lamps, tables & 9 x 12 rug in excellent condition. $800. 524-3933.

GOLD SOFA BED — excellent condition. Reasonable. Call after 6
364-1521

96" SOFA, blue green, 2 blue velvet side chairs, 2 tables, dining table & 6 chairs, blue green velvet seats. Call 444-1533

4-PIECE bedroom set, new Barca Lounger, Simmons hide-a-way bed, fireplace equipment, round coffee table with 2 matching end tables, folding cot with 6 inch mattress. Other items. Call 332-4489 after 6:30 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET-Table, 6 chairs & buffet, Burl mahogany, Queen Anne Chippendale, $300. 444-4969

FURNITURE SALE-Meldan secretary, Conant Ball table, 2 ladder back chairs, mahogany bedroom set, Hollywood bed, miscellaneous items. Call 469-0130, 1 to 8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY WURLITZER piano spinet in excellent condition. Call 969-6933 or 969-1046.

VICTORIAN & decorator furniture. Marble top sideboard, easel, hall rack, Grandfather clock, Bentwood chair, cottage bedroom, Tambour desk, pair Sheraton armchairs, pair console tables & sconces curved china closet, antique oil paintings. Call 784-5303 (Sharon).

BABY'S CRIB & high chair, odd chairs, reasonable.
Call eves 444-9290

SOLID MAHOGANY KNEE HOLE DESK. $75.
Call 444-2376 after 5 p.m.

SQUARE DINING room table, with 6 leaves & 8 chairs, buffet with mirror, $225; couch, $40; Apartment size gas stove, $40, gas refrigerator, $50. All in very good condition. Call after 5, 762-6051.

MOVING-ROUND DINING TABLE & 4 chairs white with gold upholstery. $170. Call 1-339-3078 after 5.

BROADLOOM RUG with pad, 10 x 15 ft., matching runner with pad, 26 ft. x 3 ft. Sofa & chair, 734-3716.

OIL WALNUT dining room furniture, table with 6 chairs, buffet & hutch. Beautiful condition. $300.
Call 762-7604

MAHOGANY VENEER DOUBLE BED Box spring & mattress, also large chest of drawers with mirror $100. 325-9236.

MOVING—must sell 4 rooms of general household furniture.
Tel. 327-5416

DINING ROOM SET—table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet; light wood, well made. Tel. 244-5507

MAHOGANY KNEEHOLE DESK, pineapple top double bed-box spring & mattress, and mahogany dining room chairs.
Tel. 325-6278

MOVING-SELLING entire contents of house. Dishes, furniture, etc. 568 Central Ave. Needham.

ELECTROLUX
336 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale Factory Rebuilt Cleaners, fully guaranteed, $69.75 only.
325-4266
Ap26-13T

AJAX Laundry Detergent packed in 40 lb. cartons. Delivered price $10.95 plus sales tax. (Also many other Name brands). 666-3500
Fe.22-TF

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices - Mattress specialists since 1953 - some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - We do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open eves. 326-9586.

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2" in Downtown Natick Sq. is fast becoming the best known secondhand store (for used furniture, antiques, & bric-a-brac in New England) 655-1434
Je21 2t

66A.—ANTIQUES

ROCK MAPLE 5 piece bedroom set, 2 piece Colonial living room set, Sheraton love seat, Colonial hi-boy, mahogany chest on chest, bric-a-brac. NEW LOT USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
ANTIQUES WANTED - APPRAISALS
NATICK FURNITURE
& ANTIQUE SHOP
18 South Ave. (next to Bell Buick)
je28-2t

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR ANTIQUES. True values paid. Prompt service. Anywhere. Mr. Tishler, Box 57, Woban, Ma., 02168, or tel. 332-3567.
Fe.15-TF

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon., Fri. 10:30 to 4:30
"Browser's PARADISE"
Je14-TF

4 WAGON WHEELS
$8 Each - Call 235-6455

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf

DISCOVER WHY "BUY & SELL #2" in Downtown Natick Square is fast becoming the best known second hand store. Used furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac. 655-1434
Je 21tf

66A.—ANTIQUES

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. CLOSED MONTH OF JULY, RE-OPEN AUG. 1

OAK CHESTS — Commodes & tables as well as Victorian & other good furniture at a fair price. "Articles" Antiques, 1 Green St. (Greene & Centre Sts.) in Jamaica Plain. 524-9357.
Je28 2t

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators - Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
Ma.8-tf

SEARS COLDSPOT — Frostless refrigerator, 30W/58H/25½D, 2 years old, white, best offer. 762-8384

SELF CLEANING CALORIC double oven, perfect working condition, 3 yrs. old. Best Offer 444-1565

KITCHENAIDE — Portable Dishwasher, KD-5, 7 years old, excellent condition. $75. 969-4939.

PRACTICALLY NEW Hardwick white gas stove, 30".
Call 527-2371

SEARS — Heavy Duty, white, electric dryer. All attachments. Never used. $135. Call 444-5590, after 5 p.m.

G.E. 40" Stove, & Portable dish washer. Good Working Condition, Best Reasonable Offer. 449-2181

AIR CONDITIONER, Carrier, 14000 BTU, 230 V. Drills, reamers, grinding wheels. Call 449-0527, after 7 p.m.

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 je28-tf

AIR CONDITIONER Fedders, 7000 btu, $50. Whirlpool Supreme washer, 2 speed, w/line hoses & Whirlpool gas dryer-5 cycle, 5 temp. with exhaust kit, matched pair $150. Off VFW Pkwy W. Rox. 527-7776.

NEW, unused gas stove - 4 burners, self clean oven, avocado - $90 or best. Call 969-7935.

DISHWASHER—under counter, Kenmore, clean, in running condition. $25. Call 444-8346 after 6 p.m.

NORGE (Fedders) 6000 BTU AIR-CONDITIONER. Still in carton, never used. $150. Call EVENINGS 326-2970.

MOVING—Hoover portable washer, excellent condition, $75. Sears Coldspot refrigerator, looks & runs perfectly, $60. Call 329-5378.

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, coppertone, good condition. Used 1 yr. $80.
361-0135.

CHEST FREEZER
18 cu. ft. Best offer
Call 969-8938

GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, 30" oven, good condition. Call 965-4233, after 12 noon.

DISHWASHER, SEARS portable, coppertone. Excellent condition, 1970. $75. Call 965-4552.

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PRINTING PRESS — 10x15, auto Kluge, good condition complete with motor. $200. Also 10x15 C & P Press with motor, variable speed clutch. $150. 332-1754.

GARAGE SALE — June 29-30, Fri. & Sat. 10-4, moving must sell furniture, glass, china, silver, toys, clothes, etc. 75 Highland St., West Newton.

GARAGE SALE — Needham Hts. Sat., June 30, 9-6, 28 Mercer Rd. (Off 354 Webster St.)

YARD SALE — Sun., July 1, 10-4, rain or shine, furniture, bric-a-brac, housewares. 107 Hobart Rd., Newton Centre. Off Comm. Ave.

YARD SALE — Antiques - wicker magazine stand, bathinette, cherry tilt-top table, Queen Anne chair, pair Hitchcock chairs, 32 wooden planes, hooked rugs, andirons & fire screens, pair snow birds, mottos, silver & china. Modern-Hart skis, black & white TV, piano, frames, bicycle, jewelry, household goods etc. Sat. June 30, 9-4, rain date July 2, 39 Fairfield St. Needham.

PICTURE WINDOW 94"x42" complete. $40. Rollup Awning 94", $20.
444-5932

COMBINED YARD SALE—Rain or shine. June 30, 10-4. 113 Mayfair Drive, Westwood. (Off Hartford St.) Anything & everything, great bargains. Variety of new china, silver, crystal & glass ware, women's clothes, men's clothes, tape recorder, tape deck, set of drums, den chair, books & records.

HEAVY PLATE DOOR Mirror, Wrought Iron Dinette Set. Perfect Condition. Mink Stole. Call 469-9017.

G.E. 3 speed Washing Machine. Prefabricated folding doors, Frigidaire. Oak Wall cabinets, dinette set, mahogany end tables, easy & straight chairs, coffee table, kitchen floor cabinets, electric console sewing machine, lamps, curtain fixtures, rugs, mats. Philco T.V. 566-2384.

MOVING - to Florida - Hoover portable washer & spin dryer - like new, $65. G.E. Refrigerator, excellent condition, $75. Kenmore electric space heater, fan forced radiant heat, $15. Victor 10 key adding machine, $15. Call 244-7815.

PING-PONG Table, new Humidifier, T.V., Weber Barbecue, Vacuum Cleaners, bar stools, etc. Call 969-9850.

CURTAINS. 2 T.V.'s 1 color, sewing machine, winter coats size 22½.
Call 969-6640

GARAGE SALE — Including photography developing and H-O model railroad. June 30 & July 1st. 170 Payson Rd., South Brookline, off W.R. Parkway.

SCREEN & STORM PORCH—11 sections, 84½x33½, 2 doors, A-1 cond., 1 year old. FOR QUICK SALE $90. BATHROOM VANITY, white/gold, 30x24, large pink bowl, chrome faucets, complete, ready to install, never used - too large for my bath. $90. Call 769-5947.

SWIMMING POOL—18 Ft. by 4 Ft., Coleco with filter.
Call 329-0848

ABOVE GROUND Redwood Pool 16x32, A-1 condition. Asking $1,500.
Call 668-3294

GREAT GARAGE SALE—Furniture, stereo, small appliances, sewing machine, exercise lounger, adding machine, dishes, silverware, drapes, men's clothing, waterproof suits, children's clothing & toys, bike, ceiling tiles, light fixtures, doors, bric-a-brac. Sat. & Sun. June 30 & July 1, 10-4. 165 Berkeley St., West Newton.

YARD SALE—Trunks, books, tools, antiques, crocks, toys. Many items shown for first time. Sat. June 30, from 10 a.m. 393 Highland St., Dedham.

1900 VICTROLA in perfect condition. Large, outdoor screen house, dome top, used 1 year, ½ price. Call after 6 p.m. 444-6065.

52" MAHOGANY MOTOROLA Console Stereo with a beautiful tone. In Excellent Condition. $60. 327-6237.

PLASTER CRAFT & MOLDS
Finished pieces are available
Call "John" 325-3658

GARAGE SALE — Needham, Fri., Sat., Sun., start June 29. Rain or shine. 41 Stewart Rd., off Great Plain Ave., between Winslow's Nursery & Morrison's Florist. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Needham, 77 Dawson Dr., Clothes, antiques everything. Thurs. & Fri., 11 to 6. Sat. 10 to 2.

REMOVE THICKEST PAINTS EASIEST! Staples' DRY STRIP will do the work. Non-toxic & non-flammable.
ACCURATE HARDWARE

REMOVE THICKEST PAINTS EASIEST! Staples' DRY STRIP will do the work. Non-toxic & non-flammable.
WESTWOOD HARDWARD & SUPPLY

45" ROUND walnut contemporary table & 4 tri-cornered chairs-black leather, $150. Desk-glass top, $40. Sump pump with hose-never used, $50 or best offer. Nickelodeon-needs repair-make offer. 244-2669.

TEARING DOWN 90 year old barn. Well seasoned & dry 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 4 x 4's, 8, 10 and 12 ft. lengths. Some boards. 762-7410, after 5.

SHINGLES — 40 bundles white cedar extras, value $45 per sq., will sell for $35. Call 762-7512

NEWTON'S LARGEST
GARAGE SALE
To benefit Beginnings, Sat., June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Toys, Household & Sporting goods, books, Bric-a-brac, Furniture, Appliances.

FLOWER SALE
GERANIUMS $6.80 a dozen
PETUNIAS many flats 1/3 and 1/2 of
ROSES 1/3 off
SHRUBS at ½ price
LETTUCE, TOMATOES & CUCUMBER PLANTS
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St.
Newton Centre (Oak Hill section)

REALISTIC (Radio Shack) Dual Band Monitor Receiver. (Police Etc.) Like new. 30 to 50 Mc & 148 to 175 Mc. Range $50. Call 969-9792.

8' DINGY, $35. 12 gal. boat tank, $10. New gas incinerator, $50. Lawn sweeper, $10. 24 feet picket fence 3' high, $20. 325-3270.

LADY'S size 9 figure skates $10. RCA portable record player, automatic. Excellent condition $25. Human hairpiece, Grecian curl with stand, medium brown $12., brown shag wig with case $15. Call 444-8929.

BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM
COMPLETE $75
Call Ja4-7335

WITCHI'S GIANT
FLEA MARKET
EVERY SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Route 1 & 295, N. Attleboro
Dealers inquiries welcome.
Call 617-699-8482
Je21-tf

BEAUTIFUL HAND crocheted afghans $20 & $25. Hand carved sewing box on legs, $15. 762-4582
Je14-4t

12' ALUMINUM BOAT & equipment used once $150. 9' wide overhead garage doors with hardware, $75. TREE SAW, circular $35. 2 H.P. Gould Water Pump $75. 668-0884.

USED GUITARS & Amplifiers, stereo systems, rock LP'S & tapes for sale at NATICK BUY & SELL, 4 West Central St., downtown Natick (Jct. 135 &27). 655-1424, Mon.-Sat. 11-7. Good used items bought for cash. Trade-ins taken.
Je21-tf

68A.—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

LARGE METAL office desk with file drawers, excellent condition, reasonable. 762-5182

70—SALE CLOTHING

WEDDING DRESS, white satin, matching veil, size 12, $75.
Call 326-1303

WEDDING GOWN & VEIL
Size 10 — $75
Call 323-7101

BARGAINS! Excellent condition. Thursdays, 10-2. Dedham Community Exchange - High & Ames Sts.
My31-tf

After JULY 1 Our New Number Will Be 329-5000

70—SALE CLOTHING

FOLLOW THE CROWDS to the largest selection of Jeans & Slacks. Over 15,000 pair of Levi's - Landlubber - H.I.S. - Madewell & Issacs in straight, flairs, bells, super bells, Peasant blouses from Mexico - India - Peru - Italy & Israel are all the rage. Almost free! Values to $25. Sandals from Mexico & Italy — now $3.99. IDIOT'S DELIGHT 566 Washington St., Wellesley Square. (Intersection Route 16 & 135) Je14-3t

WEDDING DRESS, size 9, organza & Venise lace, ruffled hem, with train full length veil with Venise cap. $100. Call 326-8949.

MATERNITY DRESSES, discontinued samples, brand new, sizes 10-12-14. Call 327-7802.

71.——WEDDING SERVICES

METROPOLITAN
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
WEDDINGS AT LOW RATES
Save $ — Reserve your car now — $
7 Robinwood Dr., Canton - 828-3048
Ja4-tf

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Weddings, Funerals & All Occasions
327-2000 — West Roxbury
Ap12-tf

1970 CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham.
326-3331. — Oc5-tf

72.—BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES—Bought & sold. All kinds. Also new European Racing & Touring bikes. Low prices. Repairs. I pay cash for bikes in any condition. STEVE HANSON, 126 Norfolk St., Canton. 828-2166 Je21-8T(13)

BOYS BICYCLE — 3 speed, excellent condition, only 4 months old. Call 828-0204 or 828-2559 after 6.

BOY'S full size Schwinn Sport Collegiate bike, 5 speed, sky blue. $45. 769-1292 evenings.

2GIRLS, 24" single speed bikes $20 each, Boys 24" single speed $10. Girls 26" 3 speed $20. Exercise Bike $20. All in good condition. 449-0949.

3 GIRLS' Bikes, 20" Columbia, $10. Columbia Hi Rise $20. 20" Sears, $20. Call 524-6192.

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

15 FT. FIBERGLASS run-about, takes 285 h.p. motor. Full floatation $450 or best offer. 326-2032.

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Pre-season sale at UNBEATABLE prices on all motors.
Also
THOMPSON BOATS
TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham 329-3777

BUILD YOUR OWN SAILBOAT, 18' mold for sale or lease. Call 444-3645.

76.—TO LET ROOMS

JAMAICAWAY — Room in a private home with a nice family. Near the pond. Business Gentleman. 522-8157.

NORWOOD — Furnished room, mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus stop. 762-2144 or 762-5554.

WELLESLEY — Attractive room in private home. On 2 bus lines. Parking. Call after 5 p.m. 237-2450.

DEDHAM AREA — Furnished room for rent. Female. Call after 6:30, Monday thru Friday. 326-8176.

NEEDHAM — 2 room apartment, private bath, private entrance, parking, eves. 444-5526.

NEWTON CENTRE — Private living room, kitchenette & bath. Near MBTA. Ideal for 2 to 3 single students. Available Aug. 1. $25 per week. 926-3712.

WALPOLE, furnished room for gentleman, separate entrance, parking.
668-3579

LARGE, CLEAN, FRONT room for matured businessman. Parking. Call 326-6175.

NEEDHAM HTS. large room in private home, working man preferred, near train, bus & 128. 444-0750.

WEST ROXBURY—Furnished room, kitchen & den. $35 per week.
Call 327-2706

WALPOLE—Furnished room - very small. Gentleman preferred
Call 668-7360

NORWOOD—Furnished room in modern home, kitchen & laundry privileges, working woman preferred, $25 weekly. Call 769-0106

WEST ROXBURY—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges. On busline near stores. Parking. $21 a week. 325-7545.

ROSLINDALE—Quiet room for rent, $20. Use of kitchen. Parking.
Call FA3-0077

77—WANTED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen & bath. Walpole, Norwood, Dedham area. Call 769-4544 or 769-2325.

79.—ROOM AND BOARD

DEDHAM — Attractive, large furnished fireplaced room with private half-bath, T.V., in private home. Meals included. $28 a week, for a mature working lady. Tel. 326-7354.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WRENTHAM-WEST
Apartments - studio and 1 bedroom.
1089 West St. (Rte. 121)
Sheldonville 1-384-8301

NORWOOD — 3 rooms with bath, 4th floor, $100 a month, security deposit required. Call Mr. Folan after 4 p.m. 762-8136.

NORWOOD — 6 large rooms, all remodeled, rent $225 without heat, also can be used as office. Call 762-1957 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEWTON — Secluded carpeted, partly furnished cape, near pike, MBTA, & Schools. Appliances. $400 per month. Available Aug. 1st. Call 527-2634.

DEDHAM — Near Square, 4 large rooms. Heated. $185.
Call 326-6050

ROSLINDALE — Holy Name Parish, heated 5 room apartment, w/w carpet, screened-in porch, available July 1. 39 Farquhar St., Apt. 2. $190. Call 326-1130.

ROSLINDALE — 5½ rooms. Call 327-3878
After 6 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY — Lovely home has a new 3-room walk-in apartment. Includes all utilities. Adults. $250. Call 325-8035.

NORWOOD — 3 rooms heated, 738 Washington St., Apartment 12
762-3368 After 3 p.m.

S. NORWOOD — 2 furnished rooms & bath, near bus line, call 769-1282 or 769-2518.

WALPOLE — 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. $150 unheated, adults preferred, available 7/1. 668-3873.

NORWOOD — Small 5 room apartment suitable for couple, $190. Please call
762-6428

NORWOOD — 1 bedroom, modern, heated, country setting, beautiful view, air conditioning, pool, $220. Available Aug. 1. 769-5167.

NEEDHAM — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Near Rte. 128. $325-month plus utilities. 444-7131.

NEWTON — Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, porch, yard, garage. $285 unheated. 332-7877.

BOSTON VISITOR Lady to housesit - house/apartment, Sept. 4 - Oct. 9 or less. 2 bedroom minimum. References. Phone 969-2409 or 969-6911 after 5 p.m.

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, available July 1, no pets, 5 mins. walk to Norwood Center. 769-3523.

E. WALPOLE — 3 room apartment, 2nd floor $110 per month. 5 room apartment, 3rd floor $125. P.O. Box 184, E. Walpole, 02032.

NORWOOD — 5½ room apartment, available Aug. 1, modern kitchen & bath, $185 unheated. 762-6459.

WEST NEWTON — Close to Mass Pike & 128, ½ duplex house, 4 or 5 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, panelled kitchen with d&d, 1½ baths, large private yard, ample parking, $300 heated. 527-6514 after 6 p.m.

MILLIS — 3 room apartment. Fireplaced living room, all utilities. $150 month. Available July 15. Call 376-5582.

ROSLINDALE — 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated. Near transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 327-2838.

ROSLINDALE — Apartment for rent, 5 rooms, convenient location, $165. Call Owner, 364-5553.

ATTLEBORO — Close to Rte 95, large 2-bedroom modern apartment. $175. Call 543-4889.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount section, 3 rooms, cabinet kitchen, needs no work, all utilities included. 364-4392.

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, modern bath, security deposit. Available July 1. 22 Dean st., Norwood. $145. 762-4793.

NEWTON — 2 bedroom, large Duplex. Parking. Near school. $275 month including heat & electricity. 527-5429, after 5 p.m.

HYDE PARK — 4 rooms, 2nd floor. No pets. Available July 1. Security deposit. $125. month. 325-8589.

W. NEWTON — 2 bedroom apartment with garage. Available July 1. $235. Call 254-4250 or 527-5784, ask for Valentina.

FOREST HILLS AREA — 5 room apartment $140.
Call 524-4683

NORWOOD — 2 five room apartments near center. $175 and $200 per month. NELSON OF NORWOOD - 762-1320.

DEDHAM — 5 modern rooms, new bath, dishwasher, w/w carpet, $250. per month. Available July 1; 329-0230.

NEEDHAM — Modern apartment. Available Aug. 1. Convenient location. Call 449-3363.

JAMAICA PLAIN - Roslindale — White City. 5 rooms & reception hall, 1st floor. Panelled fireplace. $165 unheated. Adults. Available 7-1-73. 522-7050.

DEDHAM — 3 room heated apartment, modern bath & kitchen with refrigerator. Call after 6 p.m., 924-7083.

ROSLINDALE — 4 room apartment, w/w, heat & utilities
Please call 325-7992.

ROSLINDALE — Modern 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. $175. No pets. Call 323-2317 between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.; 327-2233 eves.

ROSLINDALE — Good location, modern, 2 bedrooms, available July 15. $180. Call 327-1016.

MANSFIELD — New 2 bedroom Duplex, w/w carpeting, 1½ baths, modern appliances, full basement, large wooded lot. Call 1-659-4639 or 1-339-6839.

WEST ROXBURY — 4 rooms, modern, porch, on bus line. $135. Call 325-5598.

WEST NEWTON — 4 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, no utilities, screened porch, garage, parking. Adults preferred. No pets. 969-4788.

WELLESLEY COLONIAL — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage, near Center. $450. mo. 235-0768.

ROSLINDALE — Weld st. area. Ultra-modern 5½ room apartment, first floor, near stores and transportation. $210. Call 325-6908.

WEST ROXBURY — Near Westbrook Village. 7-room apartment in 2-family house. Parking. Unheated. $225. 327-5416.

FOR RENT

5 Minute Walk From Center

New apartments in Walpole featuring wall to wall carpeting, dishwashers, garbage disposals, self cleaning ovens, air conditioning, soundproofing, 25 foot living rooms, heat and hot water included.

From $225 per month
CALL
668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 or
668-3736
after 5

Je21-3t

ENVIRONMENT IS EVERYTHING

And everything is ***right here*** with nature's woodland still intact — the ultimate in modern living! Efficiences — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with all the luxury features as much in harmony with the surroundings as you will be. All utilities — from $165. Plus free membership in New England's most complete and beautiful Clubhouse, a Place For All Seasons.

Call 1-695-6950
TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Rte. 106 Plainville

Directions: Rte. 95 to 140 south, right on Rte. 106 — 3 miles to Town & Country Apartments on the left. Open daily to 8 P.M.

Foxboro and No. Attleboro apartments also available.

My17-tf

BE HAPPY

Play tennis - swim - picnic - live in a modern luxury 2 bedroom garden apartment. Rent includes all utilities. (Except telephone) $235 & $250 per month.

GLEN MEADOW AT FRANKLIN
Off Rt. 140 or call McNeil & Assoc.
Realtors 528-5800

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency

Don't miss this opportunity!

$19,550*

buys you condominium living in

NORWOOD

Only 12 single bedroom homes left - and 2 two bedroom

Modest price, unsurpassed convenience and contentment! Everything is yours; and you build equity, gain tax advantages, of home ownership. All in a progressive community . . . good schools, churches, shops, recreational areas. Convenient commuting. Come visit before you consider anything else! Model home open for inspection. Mon. thru Sun., Noon to 5:30 PM or by appointment — call (617)769-4903.

*One bedroom, single level, base price. (deluxe options available)
Two-bedroom, single level & Town Houses, $24,350 to $28,000.

Easy to reach: At junction of Route 1 and 128, Dedham go south on Rte. 1, approximately 1¾ miles. Turn right on Pleasant St. (between MacMoran Chevrolet and Norwood Buick). Take 1st right. You're there — Eaton Village is on your left!

Eaton Village Development Corporation
111 Bahama Drive, Norwood, Mass. 02062 Tel. (617)769-4903

NEWTON CENTRE — Beacon st. 6 room newly decorated, duplex, heat & hot water included, adults only, $325 a month, parking. 332-3373.

NEWTON — Completely furnished, 2 bedroom ranch, garage, beautiful fenced yard. $330 unheated.
444-1542

WEST ROXBURY — 4 rooms in 2 family, heated, 1st floor, 1 bedroom, near transportation. Call 325-4565.

NEWTON CENTRE — Comwlth Ave. area, 5 room, (2 bedrooms) 2nd floor, convenient location, $250 unheated. Call 332-4677 or 244-9560.

WRENTHAM — On lake Pearl, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, w/w, heated, airconditioning, $200 & up. 762-3449, 762-3480.

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 family, front & rear porches, $175 unheated. Adults. 327-6167.

NORWOOD — 4 rooms, centrally located, heated & hot water, adults preferred, no pets, $200.; 769-0376.

MANSFIELD — Huge new 3 bedroom Duplex, self clean oven, dishwasher, w/w, 1½ baths. $260 per mo. Call 339-6839.

NEWTON CENTRE—3 bedroom modern 2nd floor. Disposal, heated. Parking. Available now. $325. 332-1751 or 244-2743.

NEEDHAM—4 rooms, $190; 5 rooms, $240, 6 rooms, $300. 444-9220.
D & H MORSE, REALTORS

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, heated, 2nd floor, Redecorated. Porch. $165. Call 326-1364.

HYDE PARK—Newly decorated modern apartment. 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, ww, disposal, a/c, balcony. Available now. $235. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690 or 696-5691.

HYDE PARK—Residential area. Children welcome. Micro-wave oven, dining room area, disposal, tile bath, a/c picture window, hardwood floors, storage area, area for sunbathing. 1 bedroom $190. 2 bedrooms, $225. Call FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690 or 696-5691.

ROSLINDALE—5 room immaculate, move-in condition apartment, in 2-family with immediate occupancy. $175 a month, unheated. Tel. 323-0555.

WALPOLE—2 room studio apartment available. Furnished. All utilities. Parking. $150 month. 762-2093 or 2010.

DEDHAM—2 bedroom Town House. Utility room. Heat included. $235 a month. Call 329-3332.

NEEDHAM—Singles and Duplexes, $235 to $400. HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. Realtors
444-6410

HYDE PARK—4 room apartment, back yard, 1st floor. Available July 1 or 15. Call eves. 7-8, 327-8496.

NORWOOD—4 room apartment. Modern kitchen, recently renovated. Near bus, school & shopping area. Screened in porch. $175 month. Available now. 762-3079; 769-0253.

NEEDHAM—3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, $275. Plus utilities. Williamson, Inc. Realtors, 444-5140.

FOXBORO—3 room apartment in historical old house. $150 per month. Heat & hot water included. No pets. Call 762-0545.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2 porches, 3rd floor. Newly renovated. Parking. Call 327-1243, after 6.

NORWOOD—Modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $190 month, no pets. Security deposit. 762-3700.

NEWTON CENTER—Spacious 2 bedroom 5½ room apartment, 2nd floor 2 family house. 26' fireplaced living room, large dining room. Screened in porch. $175 month. $295 month. Phone 566-7767 or 332-1192.

FOXBORO
CHESTNUT SQUARE APARTMENTS
2 and 3 bedroom Townhouse Apartments from $175 including parking. Separate front and back entrances, with backyards make these the closest thing to owning your own home. 2 minutes from routes 1 and 95. Located conveniently to schools.
Call 543-7185
My24-tf

NORWOOD — 6 room duplex, newly renovated. Walk to everything. Immediate occupancy. Adults. $250. 762-4148.

WALPOLE & FOXBORO — Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes. Available from $200-$225 unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Ap26-tf

WALPOLE
Parkview Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all electric. Central location. Lease and security deposit. $170 to $190. Unheated.
Herb Lewis Realty, Inc.
326-7020 or 668-2270
My31-tf

WEST ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE and surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $140 up. NICHOLS, 323-7500.
Ap26-tf

APARTMENTS — $150 to $650. Furnished and unfurnished in houses and buildings. ALL LOCATIONS — Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Newton etc. 696-5690
Ap12-tf

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Route 123 Norton-Easton town line offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for July rental. Planned swimming pool, club house, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260
if no answer:
361-1830

DEDHAM—3 bedroom apartment with all modern conveniences. Air conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facility, parking. Available July 1st. Heated. $250. 769-3384

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NEEDHAM — Sublet furnished apartment suitable for a gentleman or couple. References required. 1-487-9331.

ROSLINDALE — Off W. Roxbury Pkwy. 4 room furnished apartment, newly decorated. New appliances. All utilities. Call 325-6192.

NEWTONVILLE AVE. — Partly furnished 2 room apartment w/private entrance in older home. $39.50 a week. 332-3373. References quired.

ROSLINDALE — 2 Furnished rooms & bath on 3rd floor. $ unheated Call 327-[illegible]11

JAMAICA PLAIN — 5 renovated rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, 2 porches, near Our Lady of Lourdes. $120. Call 524-172[illegible]

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

DOCTOR LOOKING for a house with at least 3 bedrooms, preferably furnished, for 1974, starting Jan. 1 in Waban-Newton area. Call 527-0937.

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE, no children no pets seeking apartment, preferably on estate in Westwood, or surrounding area. Will consider 2 family home. Ref. on request. 762-0998 eves.

PROFESSIONAL Couple seeks 4 or 5 room apartment within Dedham area or vicinity, approximately $180 - heat included. Call anytime 524-6874.

AUBURNDALE — For 1 person, studio apartment all utilities. Parking. Kitchen facilities, yard, furnished or unfurnished. 332-3915.

YOUNG COUPLE wants 1-2 bedroom unfurnished home or apartment. Late Aug. or Sept. occupancy. Within easy commuting distance of B.C. Law. 443-2039.

NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE NEED 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or duplex near Norwood Center for Aug. or Sept. call 762-9090, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WANTED in Norwood - 4 unfurnished rooms in private home, garage. 1 lady. Reasonable. Reply to Box 915, Norwood Messenger, Norwood 02062.

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED!! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 326-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES.
Ja25-[illegible]

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

ACT FAST! Summer Rentals, Sandy, Warm Water Beaches, All Budgets, Higgins R.E. Swift Beach Rd., Wareham. 295-0372.
Je7-4t

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Waterfront cottage for rent by the week. Sleeps 6. Lovely beach & view. Stone fireplace. Call 1-693-1945. Je14-4t

COTTAGE FOR RENT
Sleeps 4. Wells-Moody Beach, Maine Area. $150 per week. Call 617-899-9644, or 207-646-3289.
Je21-2t

FALMOUTH
MARAVISTA AREA
On the water, new 3 bedroom Split Entrance Ranch, w/w carpet, Dishwasher, everything modern. Rent $300 per week. Can be seen at 55 Beach St. or call 327-8638 after 6 P.M.

FOR RENT—MONTH OF AUGUST Spacious 4 bedroom Camp, Highland Lake, Bridgton Maine, Living room, dining room, screened porch, boat and canoe, 2 fireplaces. Furnished. $165/week plus electricity. Call R.D. Lamphere 312-246-6417.
Je14-3t

PINEY POINT - MARION - 7 room Contemporary Cape with spacious rooms and roomy closets on a 1.27 acre lot. Full basement includes playroom, workshop & storage area. First floor has living room with raised fireplace, full bath, formal dining room with beamed ceiling, all modern kitchen. Second floor includes 3 double bedrooms & full bath. Over-sized 2 car garage with expandable second floor. Andersen thermopane & screens thru-out. Beach club & pier rights with deep water anchorage. Kittansett Golf Club close by . . . $75,000. BAY STATE REALTY of Wareham
295-4900

BREWSTER Cape Cod available July 7 thru July 21 & Sept 1 thru Sept. 8. New 3 bedroom heated RANCH. 3 mins. walk to beautiful pond. $175 week. Call 762-5343

SCITUATE — 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Sleeps 3, fireplaced living room, walk to beach. $125 a week. Season - $1,000. Call 1-545-5474, 969-6215.

WEST FALMOUTH — 4 bedroom Colonial, sleeps 9. Privacy - close to beach. Month or season. 325-2074 or 1-540-2139.

NEW SEABURY — Rental, 3 bedroom, water view, all conveniences, month of July, $1,200 or $600 for 2 weeks. 489-0669.

MARSHFIELD — Green Harbor, sleeps 7, large porch, 3 sides, 2 minutes from beach, inside & outside showers, available June, July, Sept. by week or month. 762-2225.

WEST HARWICH — Modern 3 bedroom heated cottage, near beaches, fully equipped. June 30 through July 14. Call after 5. 327-7679.

OSTERVILLE — Wianno Circle, new cottage, 3 bedrooms, all facilities, $200 per week. 762-1072; 1-428-2910.

MAINE — Bethel. Lakefront cottage. 2 bedrooms, shower. All modern utilities. Excellent bass fishing. Available July through Sept. $125. per week. 332-9053.

WEST YARMOUTH — Lovely 3 bedroom. Near Sea Gull Beach! Available June 30 to July 7. $175. 326-5299.

WEST DENNIS — 3 bedroom cottage, Aug. $175. per week. Walk to ocean. Call 326-5687 or 924-7500.

85A.—RESORTS

DOWN EAST FAMILY CAMPING
Wiscasset, Maine
Swimming, boating, hiking, large private sites. Quite & restful. 4 miles north of Wiscasset Village on Rt. 27, Gardiner Road. Inquiries & reservations to Down East Family Camping, RFD #1, Wiscasset, Maine. Call 207-882-7223 or 207-946-5478.
Je21-3t

86.—SALE/SUMMER PROPERTIES

EAST SANDWICH — 3 bedrooms. Modern throughout. W/w, 150 yards to private sandy beach. Large treed lot with privacy. $35,000. Needham, 444-5134; Barnstable, 1-362-3325.

WEST HARWICH — Ideal retirement lot, 2 min. walk to Center yet very private. $12,500. 323-4187.

MAINE — A camp cottage, sleeps 11. 140' frontage on lovely quiet lake. Ready to go. Call 444-1445.

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGES TO HOMEOWNERS
Consolidate your present loans and bills into one easy monthly payment at low legal rates. PROMPT and CONFIDENTIAL service to home owners regardless of your credit. For information call
DEBRAL REALTY INC.
Tel. 235-6201 Ma22-tf

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Private funds managed by bank for our clients. Deal with Bank Attorney.
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CREDIT LOW, PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call:
DEDHAM ASSOC.
INC.
227-3090
ma8,tf

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD
Conveniently located 5-room, well-kept home. Kitchen with pantry, den, living room & 2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Low taxes. Town sewerage. Owner will negotiate reasonable offer. Asking $25,900.

FOXBORO
$26 oversized Gambrel front raised ranch on large treed lot. Fireplaced living room, sliding glass doors off dining area, carpeted throughout, 1½ baths, 2 car garage under. Builder has lowered price. $39,900.

ROBERT SHAW Real Estate
Mansfield
339-7144

WALPOLE
4 bedroom Colonial. Excellent condition. Front-to-back fireplace living room, dining room, family-size kitchen, enclosed porch, 1½ baths, garage, tree-shaded lot on dead-end safe street. Priced to sell, $43,900.
HERB LEWIS R.E.
326-7020 668-2270
eves. 528-1245

NEEDHAM
CUSTOM BUILT 7 ROOM RANCH on quiet street, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, enclosed porch off dining room, above-ground pool, 2-car garage, many more extras. $49,900. EXCLUSIVE WITH HILLCREST HOMES - MRS. JAFFE 444-2002 EVES. & SUN. 444-4540.

ROSLINDALE
5 room bungalow near Washington St. Porches, small garage, $24,500.

8 year old Cape with 6 rooms, plus much finished basement, 2 full tiled baths, paved drive-way. $26,900.

Large older single, close to the square with 8 rooms, 2 car garage, new tiled bath, modern heater. $24,900.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

TWO FAMILY
Roslindale, Holy Name Parish, 6½-5½. Call 323-1595.

NEEDHAM
Nearly New Raised Ranch for the Young Executive. Living room with fireplace, Formal Dining room, 4 excellent sized bedrooms, playroom, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Asking Low $60's.
NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454, eves. 444-1704

NEEDHAM
NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE LISTING: $40,900
Delightful 6 room Ranch on a lovely fenced lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage.

$61,900. IDEAL FAMILY HOME - C.E. Colonial, large first floor family room, 4 bedrooms, bath & 2 lavs., 2 car garage, large fenced yard.

$64,000. YOUNG AIR - CONDITIONED HOME with charming decor - Master king size with bath, 2 twin bedrooms, den with fireplace plus family room.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-0505 ANYTIME

WALPOLE
11 room Older New Englander, short walk from center of town, 5 bedrooms, serviced by modern ceramic tiled bath, 2 separate living rooms plus formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen and good size den or mud room, town sewerage, needs work so priced at $29,900.

NORWOOD
60 Ft. Raised Ranch with 5 bedrooms, including separate bath for Master, Formal dining room, sliding glass doors to sundeck, pleasant eat-in cabinet kitchen with d&d, large family room, with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, fireplaced living room, entire house w/w carpeted. A real Showplace priced at $53,500.

Call:
FRIENDLY REALTY
Corner of Main & Norfolk
Walpole
668-7466 or 668-1112

NORWOOD
First offering, custom 2 family, 6 & 6 with new kitchen & bath for new owner. All large rooms with w/w carpeting. 2 car detached garage, prestige location, walking distance to Norwood Center. Florida bound owner must sell now. $47,900. For information call
G & H REAL ESTATE CO.
762-8131

ROSLINDALE VALUES - 2 family, 5-5, separate heaters, porches. Centre St. area. $29,900.

2 FAMILY, 5-6, large & spacious. New 220 wiring. Modern baths, immaculate throughout. Metropolitan Ave. area. $30,900.

2 FAMILY, 5-5 Young Garrison Colonial style 2 fireplaced living rooms. Brick front, ultra modern throughout. Excellent rental income. West Roxbury-Parkway area. Low down-payment approved. $30's.

YOUNG 5 room Ranch. Full basement. Immaculate condition. Priced only $25,900.

6 room Colonial, huge all around. $20,900.

Kallis Associates
323-0555

NORWOOD-$26,900
3 bedroom older Colonial in excellent repair. Low taxes. ¼ acre lot and sewerage. An excellent value.

WALPOLE $32,900
Straight ranch with 6 full rooms including that hard-to-find formal dining room, a garage and a screened enclosed porch for carefree summer loving.

WALPOLE $35,500
Oversized 8-room Colonial in the coveted East Walpole section of town. 1½ baths, formal dining room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, town sewerage and a garage.

PAGE REALTY
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5161

$31,900
Family room with fireplace, exposed beamed ceiling off of eat-in kitchen adds finishing touches to this delightful young 3 bedroom Ranch-Garage. Situated on lovely treee shaded oot in Foxboro. One of today's better buys.

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NEEDHAM
Beautifully maintained young 8 room 2½ bath home, located in a lovely area of new homes bordering Babson Park, Wellesley. Large fireplaced living- room, hostess dining room, spacious family kitchen with the latest appliances. First floor jalousied den, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Offered Co-Exclusively in the low $60's.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1243 Highland Ave.
Needham, Mass. 444-6410

SHARON
New to market! Gorgeous, young, split-entry ranch in mint condition. Lovely large carpeted living room, formal dining room with slider to deck, 3 big bedrooms, master is king-size, 1½ baths, finished fireplaced family room & children's playroom. 1-car garage. Set on a beautiful 1-acre lot. $42,900.
JUNE CUCALON, Realtor
7 E. Foxboro St., Sharon
(Corner So. Main)
Tel. 784-3225

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Full shed Cape on ¾ acre abutting conservation land. Beautifully decorated - 3-4 bedrooms, master is king-size, 2 full baths, low taxes. Best we've seen - $36,900. Call
INDEPENDENCE REALTY
668-4100

EXCLUSIVE
DEDHAM: 6 room older colonial, shaded lot on quiet street, near schools & transportation. 3-Bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, single car garage. $29,500. CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E. 329-1106.

WESTWOOD
Dead-end street, privacy, picture pretty ranch-cape, view of hedge and shrubbed grounds from large jalousied screened porch. Entry foyer with double guest closets leads to spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 king-size bedrooms and kitchen. Upper level full attic for possible expansion. Garage. Priced in lower $30's. Assume existing mortgage.
PHILLIP ERAMO, Realtor
762-6570

FOXBORO $33,900
By OWNER - 4 bedroom Garrison. 1½ baths, sliding glass door to enclosed sunporch. Nicely treed lot. Pool. Convenient to Rte. 95 and shopping. For appointment call 543-8128.

DOVER
UNUSUAL 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, separate dining room with screened porch off. Eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Low $70's.

MEDFIELD
NEW TO MARKET — 3 bedroom split, fireplaced livingroom & family room, eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom, 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Lovely landscaped lot, wonderful area for children. EXCLUSIVE $45,000.

BROWN REALTY
Formerly
DOVER CENTER
Realty Co. Inc.
Springdale Ave.
785-0808 - 444-5335

CAVALLO and SIGNORIELLO — R. E.
190 Chauncey St., Mansfield

FOXBORO
$49,900. Brand new- 4-bedroom Garrison Colonial with garage, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2½ baths, big private wooded lot.

$39,900. Charming 7-room Cape 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, family room, excellent area, convenient to all routes and shopping.

MANSFIELD
$27,500. 2-family home, 4 & 4, move-in condition. Good investment — won't last.

$37,500. Spotless 6-room Colonial Raised Ranch with garage. 3 bedrooms, ultra playroom with bar, fireplaced living room, enclosed screened patio, well shaded and landscaped ¾ acre lot.

$34,900. Split-ranch with 6 lovely rooms on 30,000 sq. ft. lot. House has central air-conditioning and heated by low cost gas - FHA, w/w brand new in living and dining area.

339-2951 days;
eves. 339-6003 - 543-2770

WRENTHAM
3½ acres of rolling hills & pasture. Two year old 4 bedroom GARRISON, 2 full baths, attached breezeway & 2 car garage. All in perfect condition. $52,500.
VIRGINIA K. FAULSTICH, R.E.
WRENTHAM
384-2769

COUNTRY LIVING
Nestled amid towering pines & hardwood is a small subdivision of new 6 room Raised Ranches, known as Oakleaf Estates. Unlike most developments, this area has only 40 homes. Each lot is ¾ to 1 acre and offers privacy for all. These are the only homes in this $34,900 price range that are "G.I." approved. 90 day occupancy, only 14 lots remain. Call now and let us help you plan your new home today!

STERLING
REAL ESTATE
Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

NEEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING. Ideal for mature family, quiet side street location near town. 5 rooms & bath on 1st floor, plus large studio, bedroom & bath on 2nd floor. Excellent condition, easy maintenance. Mid 40's. EXCLUSIVE.

REDUCED TO $47,500. Hillside Ranch with 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms & den or 4th bedroom on upper level, family room with fireplace & 2-car garage. EXCLUSIVE.

IMMACULATE 6 room house with modern kitchen & bath. Recent furnace, roof, etc. Well located - within walking distance of everything. A good value in the upper 30's. EXCLUSIVE.

R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020

DEDHAM RANCH
Big 7 room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family size kitchen, full dining room with sliding doors to big sundeck, plus laundry room and big finished family room, 2 car garage, located on quiet dead-end street, handy to all major highways and transportation. Asking $44,900.
HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE
231 Bussey St., Dedham
329-1480

WESTWOOD
4 BEDROOM CAPE - fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 car garage. High 30's. Exclusive Agent: T.F. GRADY, R.E. 555 High St., Westwood, 326-7950.

WALPOLE
Nice 4 bedroom CENTER ENTRANCE GARRISON - attached garage & sunporch. $43,900. Call Shirley Corcoran - T.F. GRADY, R.E., 555 High St., Westwood. 326-7950 or 668-2343

After JULY 1 Our New Number Will Be 329-5000

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD — 5 ROOM STRAIGHT RANCH

3 bedrooms, garage under. Child-safe street. Rare Norwood value for $32,500.

NORWOOD — STARTER HOME $29,900

6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room and new kitchen. New roof. Walk to schools, shopping and bus.

WALPOLE — MID $20's VALUE

5 room Colonial. Brand new kitchen. Completely redecorated interior. Town sewer. Large lot.

HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS

170 Walpole Street, Norwood

762-5117

NORTH ATTLEBORO BUNGALOW

Only $26,500 for this 3 bedroom home in a nice quiet neighborhood, large living room, spacious dining room, eat-in electric kitchen, very good condition. Best of all - Low taxes! See it today!

FOXBORO

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS COLONIAL, Extra Large 10 room home in good condition throughout, perfect for the large family, lovely yard, fenced in the rear for the children, central location, realistically priced at $31,900.

GAMBREL COLONIAL — 3 bedroom home in the country, property includes large greenhouse and workshop. 2-car garage and 1¾ acres of land. Just reduced to $31,900.

Open until 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO
543-5490 643-6342

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS NORWOOD

A LI'L PEACH—With 5 sparkling rooms on 1st floor, 2 sunny rooms up, w/w charming area. OWNER MUST SELL. $31,900.

MEDFIELD

A CUSTOM RANCH bigger than most in a lovely area, is waiting for someone who appreciates oversized rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 spacious baths. Owner moving west REDUCED to mid 30's.

WALPOLE

ROOM TO SPARE in this young & charming extremely liveable 4 bedroom COLONIAL, fireplaced family room has unusual appeal, 2½ baths, 1st FLOOR laundry room, 2 car garage. Transferred owner makes a GREAT BUY possible $49,900.

LEE PALMER GOLD
REALTORS
828-7397 762-5819

DOVER

LOW 70's, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, new hillside home on 54,000 sq. ft. beautiful view, large living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 965-0366, 232-5514 eves. Mr. Rizzari.

GARRISON COLONIAL

Brand New $34,900

6 rooms, 1½ vanity style baths, formal dining room, huge fireplaced living room, 3 big bedrooms, covered patio overlooking ¾ acre heavily wooded lot. Exclusive.

WOODS

1041 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD—769-3330

FRANKLIN

NEW in country setting. 3 bedrooms or more. 2½ baths. Fireplaced family room. Only $38,900.

FOXBORO

30 min. to Boston or walk to center of town. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, spacious lot $33,900.

FOXBORO

A dream come true. New England Colonial built in 1840, having yesteryear's charm & today's conveniences. 5 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & combination dining & family room, plus income apartment. Asking in low $40's.

McNEIL & ASSOC.
528-5800

SELLING YOUR HOME? For action and efficient service, Call: Amica Real Estate 244-8575 eves.

Je14-3t

ROSLINDALE — 2 family, near W. Roxbury Pkwy. 5 & 6 rooms, garage, modern kitchen & bath, closed porch $35,000. Call KARDON 325-5892 MLS.

NEWTON — Oak Hill Park, 2 bedroom ranch, d&d kitchen, ceramic bath, family room or third bedroom, w/w. Near schools, shopping & transportation. Low taxes. High $30's. 244-8356.

WEST ROXBURY — Completely redecorated 10 room home, 1½ baths, D&D, w/w carpet, garage. Mid 40's 323-8568.

ROSLINDALE - WEST ROXBURY LINE — Holy Name Parish, 3 family, 5-6 &4, 2-car garage. Near schools & transportation. $39,900. Cal 327-8329.

WALPOLE — Country showplace - charming 9 room Colonial. Large barn. 2 car garage on over 2 acres of manicured grounds, located just over the Norwood line. Low $50's. HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS, 762-5117.

DEDHAM — Raised Ranch, lovely lot, 3 bedrooms, paneled playroom, 1½ baths, excellent location. Low $40's. Call Fairview Associates 696-5690, 5691.

ROSLINDALE — Colonial, 3 central air-conditioned bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, family kitchen, jalousied sun porch, 1½ baths, fireplaced playroom, laundry room, fenced yard. $20's. Call 522-2777.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

$49,500, Young Executive's 2 level home in excellent neighborhood. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, spacious first floor family room, air condition. $5000 down. This won't last.

$57,500. Handsome Antique Colonial with carriage house on inviting tree shaded 1/3rd acre. Call now for appointment.

$69,500. Charles River St. area. 8 room Prestige Ranch. Unique family room with cathedral ceiling. A sacrifice price.

D&H MORSE Realtors
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220

WALPOLE $36,500

Spacious family home with cathedral ceilinged li-ving room and raised hearth, 4 double bedrooms, 1½ baths, an oversized eat-in kitchen. On a traffic free street in desirable Fisher School area. Low taxes and maintenance make this an ideal home for the growing family on a limited budget. EXCLUSIVE.

Beautiful 7-room oversized Ranch set on a ¾ acre lot with water view. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, screened porch, along with many other custom features. Transferred owner must sell. EXCLUSIVE.

A. L. DeWOLFE & CO.
Realtors
3 West St., Walpole
668-3137

TARSA REAL ESTATE
Mansfield Area

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING! Extra Large Fireplaced family room. Beautifully maintained inside and out. This young 44 Ft. raised ranch, which has to be sacrificed by the owner due to job transfer features cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove, 3 large bedrooms, and studded area for fourth bedroom, charming formal dining room, all on large, very nicely landscaped country lot. PROUDLY YOU'LL OWN THIS HANDSOME DUPLEX! 6 and 5, 1½ baths each side, attractive kitchens with stove & dishwasher. Excellent income, chil safe neighborhood; Beautiful wooded area; full cellars; !45,900.

NEW HOMES PRICED FROM $26,900.!!

339-7287 Anytime

MEDFIELD

EXPANDED TRI-LEVEL 9½ rooms, 5 bedrooms on ½ acre wooded lot, 1 car attached garage, walk to town FANTASTIC $$$ savings at only $42,900. Call fast, won't last.

WALPOLE

4 bedroom CAPE on dead-end street, ¾ acre wooded lot, walk to town, won't last at $37,900.

WALPOLE

C/E SEVEN ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL featuring 4 bedrooms, huge fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, 10x15 screened enclosed porch, 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage, all on ½ acre wooded lot, GREAT area for children. Won't last at $40,900. CALL TODAY

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROP., INC.
668-7700

WRENTHAM
ONLY $25,400

Five room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced, w/w living room, ¾ acre country lot, handy location, full basement, attached garage. Call owner for appointment 1-384-2988. Principals only.

DEDHAM — Delightful Cape - 7 rooms, 2 full baths plus heated sunroom, finished basement with bar & complete second kitchen. Also luxurious in-ground pool. Low $40's. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

WALPOLE — Country showplace - charming 9 room Colonial. Large barn. 2 car garage on over 2 acres of manicured grounds, located just over the Norwood line. Low $50's. HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS, 762-5117.

DEDHAM — Delightful Cape - 7 rooms, 2 full baths plus heated sunroom, finished basement with bar & complete second kitchen. Also luxurious in-ground pool. Low $40's. ARLENE KEANE, 326-2249.

WALPOLE — Georgian Split. 54 feet. 8 large rooms, 2½ baths, huge master bedroom. Secluded 1 acre wooded setting. Very desirable and convenient area. Mid $50's. HOUSTON-McCARTHY, REALTORS. 762-5117.

WESTWOOD — 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, kitchen w/dining area, dishwasher, self-clean oven, 1½ ceramic tile baths, paneled playroom, garage under. Fenced in yard. Principals. $33,900. Owner. 326-6457.

ROSLINDALE — Excellent 7 room single, large closed porch. $20,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 MLS.

NORWOOD — High School Area. 7 room Custom Built Colonial with many extras. Low $50's. 762-2094.

NORWOOD — 5 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, dining room & living room. Tile bath. Well maintained in established neighborhood. Close to shopping & transportation. Priced in the $30's. For more details call Pauline Shade, after 5 p.m. 762-4533.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

7 ROOM HOME NEAR CENTER — 1½ baths, large screened porch, garage, park-like yard. $38,900.

CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL: Through hall, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, lav., screened porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms (Master is king size) & bath on 2nd floor, garage, beautiful yard, many flowering shrubs. Short walk to Golf Course & Birds Hill RR station.

TOWER HILL — Sparkling white Garrison Colonial. 1½ baths, perfect condition throughout. Low $50's.

SOUTH ST. AREA — Superb custom built COLONIAL situated on beautiful 1¼ acre lot with river view. Fireplaced living room 14x25, formal dining room, mammoth kitchen - family room, powder room, Master bedroom with bath, plus 3 twin bedrooms & bath, jalousie porch adjoins awning covered Patio, stable for horse lovers. 2 car garage. Extras too numerous to mention.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS—REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 - ANYTIME

CANTON

Don't delay seeing this young split ranch set on a peaceful street among pine and shade trees. 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, finished playroom. Immaculate condition. A true value at $35,900. Exclusive with:

TALBOT R.E. 828-2116

NORWOOD

Spacious brick front 8 room COLONIAL 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, low taxes $33,900.

NEPONSET REALTY
828-7330

NEEDHAM

Low $40's—COZY COOL & CABANA with this 7 room older home. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Needs some work. A good value. Co-exclusive.

Hi $40's—CUSTOM BUILT CAPE—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, garage and porch.

Hi $40's—4 BEDROOM CAPE in excellent condition. 1st floor family room, 2 baths. Garage.

Mid $50's—BRICK FRONT CAPE — 22' living room with fireplace and bookcases. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with family room, porch.

Hi $60's—RANCH — 4 BEDROOMS. Large living room with fireplace. Modern kitchen, 2 car garage, 2 baths, large lot.

Hi $80's—MULTI-LEVEL IN PRIME AREA. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. PLUS in-ground heated pool and patio.

444-5140
Eves. 329-9506 or 444-9484
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham

VACATION INCLUDED!

That's right! When you own this lovely young 7 room Cape with 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, you also get this beautiful 20x40 in-ground swimming pool! Eliminates the weekend traffic problem. Country location. Priced to sell. $42,900. Only one like it! Better call now.

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

ROSLINDALE—Large 2 family, 5-5-3 rooms, 3 baths, Walter St. Area. $35,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 MLS.

WABAN — 9 rooms, Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new country kitchen, living room with fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace. Open house Sat. & Sun. 1947 Beacon St., Waban. No agents please.

ROSLINDALE — Immaculate 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient to everything. OWNER: 323-5751.

HYDE PARK SPECIAL — Completely rebuilt 8 room Colonial with finished basement and electric garage with car pit, 4 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths. If interested call owner for further particulars. Seeing is believing. $28,900. 361-8806.

NORWOOD — $42,500 3 bedroom Colonial attached garage, blessed with lots of storage space. Great "L" shaped family playroom in basement, 1½ baths, quiet street, Immediate occupancy. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 - 762-1428.

NEWTON - AUBURNDALE, 4 bedroom contemporary. Large, fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room - dining room. Eat in kitchen. Dishwasher. Family room with separate entrance. Near Woodland Station. Mid $40's. Owner. Call 969-0867.

NORWOOD — $33,500 buys comfy 3 bedroom Cape with breezeway garage, fireplaced living room, dining room, table area in kitchen, full basement. On treed level lot. NELSON OF NORWOOD. 762-1320 - 762-1428.

BASS RIVER-CAPE COD — 350 yards from ocean, duplex, (1)-2 bedrooms; (1)-1 bedroom. Living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, large yard. Available July & Aug. Rent $120 week includes all utilities. 237-6440 - 244-2954.

WEST NEWTON HILL, 10 room Victorian Home, Low Taxes. Large Lot, Transportation & Pierce School Nearby $62,500. Owner. 969-6190.

WALPOLE — Spacious 2 bedroom Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, living room with circular staircase, modern bath, large hall-study, full walk out basement with utility hook-up. $24,900. Steven Platt 668-7473.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

ASKING $34,900

An outstanding value on this N.E. Colonial with entertainment size living room, large formal dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 3 big bedrooms, master is King size. Garage. Low, low taxes. Set on a lovely tree studded lot. Child-safe area. Near schools, stores & transportation.

Call owner's EXCLUSIVE AGENT

A.J. MOYNIHAN, REAL ESTATE
1 Fuller Place, Dedham
326-2645
"Financing Arranged"

MEDFIELD

Roomy 4 bedroom GARRISON in excellent condition on private treed ¾ acre. Over $1,000 spent on recent plantings. Deck, large open panelled fireplaced family room, 1 car garage under, good child safe area. Exclusive $47,500.

NORFOLK

Beautiful RAISED RANCH in quiet wooded area, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, opening out to covered porch. Sunny eat-in kitchen, d&d, 4 bedrooms & 2 baths up. Fireplaced family room, possible 5th bedroom. ½ bath down, 2 car garage. All on a LOVELY 1¼ acre. $55,900.

NORFOLK

Brand new spacious split entries on wooded ¾ acre lots. Several available from the high 40's to low 50's. 3-4 bedrooms, multi-baths.

NORFOLK

Large COLONIAL CAPE set on over 2 acres with 660 ft. frontage on spring fed pond offering swimming, fishing, etc. Possible 5 bedrooms with huge panelled studio over 2 car gambrel garage. MLS exclusive. $64,900.

MEDFIELD

8 room GARRISON COLONIAL situated on ¾ acre pine grove, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen w/dw, 1½ baths, rec. room, started down. EXCLUSIVE, $41,500.

MEDFIELD

8 room GARRISON situated on beautifully landscaped ¾ acre. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, front to back living room, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room features beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 car attached garage. Exclusive $49,500.

MITCHELL REALTY

55 North St., Medfield — 329-4780 or 359-2318

SPARKLE PLENTY

In lovely Westwood. This home, set in natural landscaping and loads of room is in move-in condition at $37,500!

COUNTRY STYLE 2 FAMILY

Set in summer greenery and offering 2 roomy apartments. Live down and rent up — you've got it made in shady Norwood. Offered in the $40's.

YOUNG & IRRESISTIBLE

This 8 room charmer in Dedham's prestigious Precinct 1 has 2½ baths and a lush ½ acre. Be a beautiful dreamer at $47,500.

REILLY & RIZZA
Realtors — Insurers
Rt. 109, Westwood
329-5454

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR PROMPT ACTION!

WRENTHAM: Swimming, boating, fishing, skating or what have you? All yours in a 5 room, 3 bedroom cottage right on Lake Archer with a 25 foot pier. Year round heating, so use for investment, recreation or dwelling Ready to go at ..... $24,000.

SELLERS AGENCY, REALTORS
928 Main Street, Walpole, Mass.
668-2030 or 762-7279
or our associate Louisa Starkey 528-5197

HOME INSPECTION
Consultants of Boston
Professional Engineering Reports on
- Heating
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Roof
- Termites
- Foundation
- Drainage
- Etc.

Brochure on Request
237-4090
Ma22-tf

ROSLINDALE — 8 room colonial - off Belgrade Ave. Holy Name Parish - 5 large bedrooms - 1½ tile baths with showers - large eat-in kitchen - aluminum storm windows - big yard - 2-car garage - 2 minute walk to busline—asking $23,000. or your best offer—hurry on this one!!! Nichols Realty 323-7500.

DUPLEX

$29,500. Outstanding investment for anyone willing to make a few repairs! Each side offers 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement. Town sewerage! Shown by appointment only! New Duplexes starting at $46,900. Interested? Call us!

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

DEDHAM — Exquisite new Raised Ranch, ultra decor, 4 bedrooms, air conditioning, 2½ baths, finest area. Low $70's. Call Fairview Associates, 696-5690, 5691.

DEDHAM - GORGEOUS Bi-level Ranch with brick front. Exquisite double fireplace open to den & living room. Excellent eat-in kitchen. Large formal dining room. 3 spacious bedrooms. Family room. 1½ coloramic baths. W/w carpeted. Endicott Estate area of fine, young homes. Best value in Mid $40's. Kallis Assoc. 323-0555.

WESTWOOD — 6 room home, eat-in kitchen, porch, 2-car garage. Excellent condition. Mid $30's. Owner. 769-1160.

MATTAPAN-HYDE PARK line. Live rent free - Beautiful apartment available for new owner in well-built, well-located, 3 family. Call now for details. Low $30's. Fairview Associates, 696-5690, 5691.

WEST ROXBURY — Immaculate 8 room Colonial featuring brick front, 4 large bedrooms, pannelled family room. Convenient to everything. Offered at $38,900. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE, 326-3151.

NATICK — 9 room Colonial - Wall to wall - Very good condition in & out. Secluded lot, low taxes, immediate occupancy - Asking $29,900. Christine P Brown, Riverview Realty, 237-6440. Eves. 244-2954.

WEST ROXBURY — 3 bedroom raised Ranch, 2 full baths, paneled playroom with bar, beautiful lot with pool. Perfect for entertaining and enjoying country-club living. Mid $30's. Call now. Fairview Associates, 696-5690, 5691.

WESTWOOD — 128 R.R. station. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Double garage. ½ acre. Corner lot. Call 326-8039.

FOREST HILLS — A 6-family of 4-room apartments. 4 have steam heat by gas, 2 have oil. Sunporches, white sinks & stoves, cabinet kitchens, c.h.w., vacancy for buyer. Owner will finance. 323-0281.

NORWOOD — Just listed, clean 6 room Colonial, w/w carpet, 2 porches, extra lot, garage, low 30's. Exclusive with CLEM WIGHT, Realty Co. 326-0343.

ATTLEBORO — Large 3-bedroom split-entrance. 2½ baths, fireplace in playroom, 2-car garage, 2-zoned FHW heat, large sundeck, many extras. 1 block from Rte. 95. $42,900. 326-7225 or 326-0358.

NORWOOD — Exquisite 5 room Cape. Perfect for working couple or newly weds. Offered at $36,500. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE, 326-3151.

NOW HERE is a buy! Priced at $31,900, colonial, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, "4" bedrooms, spacious diningroom, large dine-in kitchen with self cleaning oven, vanity style bath, w/w carpets, ½ acre fenced in lot, town sewerage., handy location, extras too numerous to mention. Won't last. Exclusive by WOODS, 769-3330. Rte. 1, Norwood.

WEST ROXBURY — If you like a wooded lot, secluded yard, all brick front, immaculate split Ranch with huge family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full kitchens, w/w carpeted, 2 zone heat plus the ideal in-law setup, this lovely Ranch is truly an excellent buy. $30's. Kallis Assoc. 323-0555.

WESTWOOD — Is your house bursting at the seams? Try this home with 4 large bedrooms for the kids. Offered at $37,500. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE, 326-3151.

WANT PRIVACY?? $25,000! Big "L" shaped ranch, garage, huge full basement, foyer entry, 2 full baths (1 off enormous master bedrm), extra large frpl. livrm., formal dinrm., big beaut. kit. with dishw., lg. sundeck, ¾ acre private wooded lot. See $$ value!! 769-3330. Exclusive by WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

DEDHAM — Dead end street. Quiet. Fenced in back yard. Child-safe. Lovely 8 room Raised Ranch with 3-4 large bedrooms. Offered at $43,900. TRAYLOR R.E. 326-3151.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS — 6 room cape, large kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, den, near elementary school, no brokers please. $32,000. 785-0664.

WEST ROXBURY — $28,900. Lovely 8 room, country style Colonial. 23' cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, dining room open to living room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, garage, level yard, plenty of charm & low taxes. Ideal family home at attractive price. Kallis Assoc., 323-0555.

WALPOLE's best buy! $34,900. Big custom 6-room ranch, 3 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen with dishwasher, large dining area, big fireplace livingroom, hardwood & wall to wall carpet, full ballroom size basement, attractive heavily treed lot. Exclu. 769-3330. WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

3,000 SQUARE FEET

3,000 square feet of bright, cheery office space, conveniently located in Dedham. Ample parking. Sub-Let through October, 1973.

CALL 326-6028

ASK FOR MR. GILLIS

Fe-tf

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION

at intersection of Route 1 & Route 27 in Walpole. 3,400 & 4,200 sq. ft. available for offices and warehousing.

Please call 668-7050

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

SALT BOX COLONIAL

Colonial decor your taste? Custom built authentic reproduction Salt Box, hidden and set back on sylvan acre lot by master craftsman who hand hewed beams at sight. Truly for those who want space, gracious living and authenticity. Complete with hardwood and wide board floors, cobblestoned fireplaced family room on 1st. level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and many other outstanding features and surprises. Priced in upper $50's. The house has everything. Minutes from Boston. By appointment only. Exclusive

WOODS

1401 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD 769-3330

WESTWOOD

On a circle of fine homes offering privacy and convenient location. Large ranch-cape style with traditional centered chimney. 3 bedrooms, very large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, full kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, full basement and expansion possibilities on 2nd level. $40's.

PHILLIP ERAMO, Realtor
762-6570

WALPOLE — Custom built colonial cape. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, enclosed porch, large paneled family room with bar. w/w carpeting. Immaculate condtion. $32,900. For information call:
G. & H. REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131

BROKER WANTED — For Wellesley & vicinity. Experience preferred - for small, low pressure office - many extra benefits for the right person. Replies strictly confidential.
Please Call 237-6442
Eves. 235-1332

NORWOOD — 6 room CAPE. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new stainless steel sink, disposal & self-cleaning stove, w/w, child safe street. $29,900 - 769-0498 evenings.

E. WALPOLE — 2 family 6-5. Brick & stucco, FHW heat, excellent condition, large lot, 2 car garage, good rents. $38,000. Owner. 769-3643.

MILTON — Desirable & beautiful homes. Secluded & treed lots, $50,000 & up. Call Fairview Associates. 696-5690, 5691.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Sparkling white Colonial - in friendly neighborhood - walk to everything - beautiful gumwood throughout - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled playroom for the children. Lovely secluded lot - Let us give you the details. Christine P. Brown, Riverview Realty 237-6440. Eves. 244-2954.

WEST ROXBURY — A-1 location, move in condition. 9½ rooms, a lovely home. Low, low $30's. Owner, 325-4572.

NORWOOD — NEW listings - 1-2-&3 family homes - priced to sell - Call Fairview Associates, 696-5690, 5691.

DOVER

Colonial Ranch with spacious contemporary interior - Sliding glass doors to patio overlooking in-ground pool & cabanas - 3 large bedrooms & fantastic country kitchen - country living with elegance - Let us give you details - $70's. Owner's agent - Christine P. Brown, Riverview Realty, 237-6440. Eves. 244-2954.

ROSLINDALE & HYDE PARK areas. 1, 2 & 3 family homes. Great values - Call Fairview Associates, 696-5690, 5691.

DEDHAM, colonial, $29,900, spotless and maintenance free, handy to schools, shopping, churches, transportation, full basement, carpeted family room, large attractive beam ceiling livingroom, formal diningroom, dine-in kitchen, large foyer, lovely terraced & garden lot. You king size bedroom set will fit here. Yes, only $29,900. Quiet residential neighborhood, drive in today. Exclusive 769-3330. WOODS, Rte. 1, Norwood.

WALPOLE — 66 foot Ranch. In-laws suite. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. 2 car garage. Big yard. Desirable location. $39,900. Owner, 762-2555.

WEST ROXBURY — Weld Street area. Prestigious style English Tudor Colonial. 22' fireplaced living room enhanced with beautiful gumwood interior. Formal dining room, new, dark cabinet kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, treed yard & Holy Name Parish. A home you should see & offered at only Mid $30's. Kallis Assoc. 323-0555.

NEWTON — QUALITY BRICK 1 floor ranch, 7 extra large rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement. Suitable for Doctor's office with separate entrance. 2 car attached garage. Built by respected builder in 1953. $70's. MLS CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves. 332-1527.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON. Wanted-large family for 6 bedroom home. Convenient location to MBTA & schools. In 40's. 244-3427 Evenings 5 to 7 527-5506. HARRY R. COOKSON, Realtor

$28,900

Spacious 3 bedroom New England Colonial. 1½ baths, formal dining room, nice eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Modern throughout. 1 car garage. Town sewerage. Low taxes! Do yourself a favor! See this home today!

STERLING REAL ESTATE

Route 106, Mansfield
762-5871 or 339-3676
Open 7 Days - Trade-In Plan
Over 300 Homes Available

WALPOLE-EAST — First time offered young garrison colonial featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced lot. Priced for immediate sale, $33,900. For information call.
G. & H. REAL ESTATE CO.
762-8131

OPEN NEW HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, big full playrm. style basement, large country style kitchen, dining areas, choose your own decor only

$26,500

Also: 4 bedroom garrison colonials, split entries, gambrel capes on ¾ acre lots.

WOODS

1401 Province Hgwy., Rte. 1
NORWOOD — 769-3330

WEST ROXBURY
Bell Hill Section
Small Ranch, 3 bedrooms, playroom, w/w, modern kitchen, corner lot, mid $30's. 323-7100, 325-4491. Phil Connell

My10-tf

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.

Je28, 4t

NEEDED IN WEST ROXBURY, 2 family & single homes. MAGUIRE REALTY, 323-4166.

Je14-4t

PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION WANTED By private buyer, condition not important. Write box 900 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

My31-tf

WANTED — Small Rental Building, 3 or more family, private buyer. Call 986-6028 mornings and afternoons.

I'LL BUY IT!!!

Residential income property wanted. Any size, any condition, (two apartments up to fifty), direct from owner. I am buyer, not broker. Send full information to R. P. Pacquin, 1682 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass. 02135.

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying 2 family in Norwood from owner. Reply Box 849, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

My17-tf

NEWTON—WABAN PREFERRED. A home within easy walk to MBTA. 4-6 bedrooms & 1st floor den or sunroom, 2½ baths. Like 2 car garage & large level back yard. $50,000 to $65,000. Can buy at convenience of seller., CARLEY-REALTOR, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777.

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD—OFFICE SPACE in choice location, various sizes. $140 up. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320.

NEEDHAM — Air-conditioned office, 2nd floor, middle of town. $75 a month. Call 444-6660.

NEEDHAM SQUARE — Modern shop and loft with 2 overhead doors $275. D & H MORSE, INC 444-9220.

WALPOLE — Nearly 2 acres, large frontage. Beautiful neighborhood. Utilities. Offered at $16,500. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE, 326-3151.

WEST ROXBURY — Approximately 28,000 sq. ft., business zoned. Washington St.
325-8035

100.—AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS Removed Free

965-5252
Call anytime

Je28-tf

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1971 CHEVY Monte Carlo, light gr. 8 cyl. 2 dr. p.s. & disc br. reasonable-leaving country. 326-9283 eves.

69 DODGE WINDOW VAN, economical slant-six engine, carpeted, insulated. Body & engine in good shape, asking $950. 762-4158.

1970 FORD SUPER VAN, exc. cond. 28,000 miles. $1600 or best offer. 326-8357.

BEST OFFER-1966 Dodge Monaco, excellent body, etc. Needs valve job. 326-3508.

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Presenting

Players Scatter For Summer

With their regular seasonal schedule at an end, a number of the Newton Country Players will trek northward both as summer theatre performers and in directoral capacities.

Patricia Pellows of Chestnut Hill will portray the title role in John van Druten's classic "I Remember Mama," Aug. 8-19, at the New Hampshire Shakespeare Festival at Franklin Pierce College's Ravencroft Theatre, West Ringe, N.H. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. and the theatre is dark on Monday. Also at Ravencroft, Joel Dorfman of Chestnut Hill will direct "Henry IV," to be performed July 25 to Aug. 5, Mondays dark.

Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill will appear as Senex in Stephen Sondheim's musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at Playhouse 101, Milford, N.H., July 25 through Aug. 4. Mondays are dark and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. daily and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Joining the Weathervane Theatre, Whitefield, N.H., for the entire season is Bob Reed of Newton Centre. Among the roles he will create in repertory are Felix in Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple',, Mr. Webb in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Master of Ceremonies in the award-winning musical "Cabaret," and the Street-singer, Mac the Knife, in Kurt Weill's "The Three Penny Opera."

He will also appear in "The Most Happy Fella," "Funny Girl," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" in roles yet to be determined. The theatre season extends from July 1 through Sept. 1.

James Cooke will serve as artistic director for the Cape Anne Playhouse, a repertory company located in Rockport, Mass. In addition to appearing in Samuel Beckett's one-character "Krapp's Last Tape," he will direct Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit, Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" and Moliere's "The Pranks of Scapin."

The Players will officially open their fall season with their eighth annual get-together social scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9. For further information regarding membership, phone 969-1867 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Library Features Own

Oil paintings by Mrs. Bert Feldman, a Newton resident and staff member of the Newton Free Library, are on view at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, now through July 2.

Mrs. Feldman, who is having her first one-woman show, works in an impressionistic style and tries to capture the total effect and feeling of a scene. She believes the overall mood that a painting conveys to the viewer is far more important than reproducing details.

A student of artist Moe Com of Brookline, Mrs.. Feldman also studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, graduated from Framingham Teacher's College, and now works in the Circulation Department of the Newton Free Library.

Vivid blues, yellows and oranges predominate in Mrs. Feldman's paintings of people, scenes, and still lifes. A painting of buildings along a river, perhaps the Charles, is all golden and shimmering.

A favorite of the reviewer, however is a winter scene that evokes a feeling of tranquility and privacy, but not isolation. The colors are subdued and natural, and the warm yellows and browns of the farmhouse blend peacefully into the cool blue-grey, white of the snow and sky.

Mrs. Feldman lives in Newton Centre with her husband, Howard, a Rehabilitation Counseling Psychologist. They have three children, Diane, a PhD. candidate in the chemistry department at Columbia Graduate School; David, a 1973 graduate of Tufts University, off to teach science and math in California, and Judith, a sophomore majoring in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Main Library hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 30.

Performers

WALTHAM'S restaurant and lounge, Cottage Crest, features the team of Bob and Al beginning July 5. Offering a repertoire of songs ranging from old favorites to currents hits in jazz, show and rock, Bob and Al come to the Cottage Crest after performing in night spots throughout New England during the past 18 months.

Newton Student Earns National Science Prize

Robert J. Bargar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Barger of 5 Sharpe rd., Newton, a junior at Roxbury Latin School has been named to receive the Rensselaer Meal, an award given by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in recognition of outstanding achievement in mathematics and science.

The Rensselaer Medal was inaugurated in 1916 by RPI to encourage high school students to pursue a career in mathematics and science, and entitles winners to compete for Rensselaer Medal Scholarships at Troy, N.Y., university.

Some 1,300 secondary scools in the United States and Canada participate in the program. Selection of each school's recipient is made by the student's teachers and principal, and is based on proficiency in mathematics and science. All winners are members of the junior class.

Of RPI's five schools, engineering and science are the largest, followed in size by management, architecture, and humanities and social sciences. It has a coed enrollment of 3,500 undergraduate and 1,200 graduate students from virtually every state and some 50 foreign countries.

Golden Agers Elect Officers

The Golden Age Council of Greater Boston held its installation of Officers on Monday, June 11, 1973, at the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland rd., Brookline.

Leonard Kaplan, past president of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, installed the following officers elected for the coming year: Abraham Marks of Framingham, president; Beatrice Banet of Chelsea, vice president; Jack Karras of Chestnut Hill vice president; Louis Egan of Cambridge, vice president; Betty Tushin of Brighton, vice president; Gertrude Goulston of Brookline, recording secretary; Jack Silverman of Brookline, treasurer; Sophie Blank of Brookline, trustee; Jack Senal of Newton, immediate past president and trustee; and Rose Somers of Winthrop, trustee.

The Golden Age Council has 28 affiliated clubs in the Greater Boston area, representing over 4000 senior adult members. The aim of the council is to coordinate efforts of the Jewish senior adults to further the cause of the elderly in areas which affect their lives — legislation, recreation and cultural activities.

Tea Party

More than 50 students from Newton North High School and Provincetown High School journeyed to California's Disneyland recently to celebrate graduation at one of the park's seven all-night graduation parties. Representing the first graduates from outside the west coast to ever attend the event, the local seniors began their "party" by taking a ride on the Fantasyland Tea Cup.

Piano Recital

A piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Gertrude Kovacs was presented recently to an enthusiastic audience of relatives and friends at Mount Alvernia High School.

The following students from Newton participated in the program of solos and duets: Jill and Laura Allen, Adam and Ian Blumenstein, Elise and Mrs. Janet Brandwein, Andrew and Mark Fisher, Randi Goldstein, Nancy Kasten, Lotte Lent, Vicki Levy, Jane Ludwin, Ellen Mager, Susan Maples, Lisa Regan, Debra Rittner, Beth Rubin, Lisa Scaltrito and Darrlyn Searle.

Lodge Installation

Installation of officers will be followed by a special tribute to past presidents of B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge No. 2378 Thursday (June 28) at 6:30 p.m. at the 57 Restaurant in Boston, according to Samuel S. Press, chairman of the event.

Among the officers to be installed in Henry Brass of Newton who will serve as chaplain.

Citations of appreciation will go to the lodge's six past presidents including Press, Norman Morse and Herbert Abramson, all of Newton.

'Nostalgia Night' Slated July 8

Club Au Courant, a newly formed social group, is planning a "Nostalgia Night" with Eddie Heart and the Heart Throbs, featuring Edward Oliver.

The event will be held Sunday, July 8 at 8 p.m. at Temple Shalom in West Newton.

Library Searches For Young Thespians

If you are looking for a creative experience this summer and you are between the ages of 13 and 18, join the Drama Workshop, sponsored jointly by the Newton Free Library, Virginia A. Tashjian, director, and the Newton Recreation Department, John B. Penney, commissioner.

The group, which is interested in all stages of play production, and is free and open to all, recently delighted audiences with its production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

This summer the group will do improvisational theatre and also will focus on helping drama enthusiasts develop greater technical expertise in the fields of lighting, costuming and set design.

The workshop has skills and talents to share with new members, and young adults, ages 13 to 18 are invited to participate in the many aspects of theatre production.

Since its start as a library sponsored group in 1970, the workshop has staged "The Mouse That Roared," "Pride and Prejudice," "Tom Jones," and "Winnie the Pooh," as well as "Up The Down Staircase," and "The Enchanted."

The Drama Workshop has appeared twice by invitation at the New England Book Festival, and this year the group will stage an adaptation of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," in the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium in the Prudential Center on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3.

The workshop, directed by Dick Power, a professional who has made a name among local theatre groups for children and young adults, meets throughout the year at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Call the Main Library, 527-7700, or fill out the blue registration sheet at your nearest library. New members are always welcome at the Drama Workshop.

Newton Students Cop Harvard Book Award

Fifty-six scholars have been named winners of the nation's oldest scholastic award, the "Detur" prize of Harvard College.

The "Detur" - a book award - is provided by the charity of Edward Hopkins, a fund which has been in existence since 1658. It honors "distinguished application to studies" and derives its name from the Latin "Detur Digniori." The prize is awarded to students who have made all A's or seven A's and one B in class work more than once in the preceeding three years.

Edward Hopkins was a London merchant who came to America in 1637, where he served several terms as Governor of the Connecticut Colony. Since the award was established, the "Detur" has been given to such men as Henry David Thoreau, James Russell Lowell, Robert Frost, Walter Lippman and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The awards are made during the spring of each year by the masters of the Harvard Houses

Students from Newton receiving the award include: Roger Bruce Myerson, 14 Oak Hill St. and Samuel Ira Scheffler, 3 Woodside Rd.

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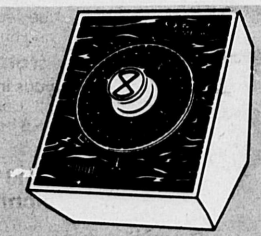

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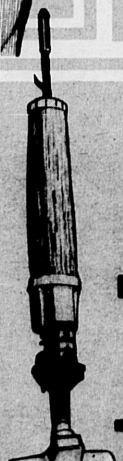

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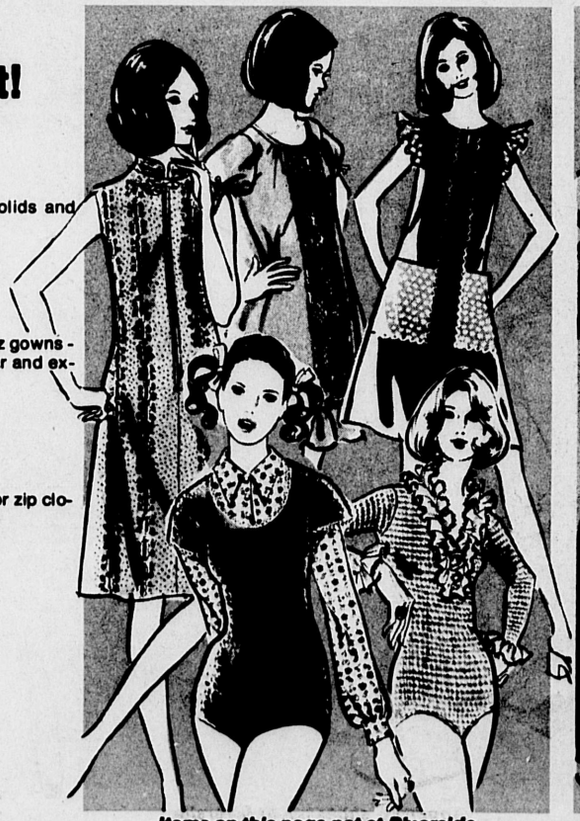

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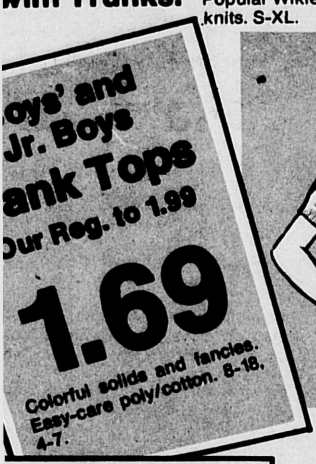
port Knits: Score high in all-polyester or poly/cotton. Fashion collars, button or zip plackets. S-XL.

alk Shorts: Step smartly into solids, plaids or stripes in poly/cotton with neat Banrol waist. 32-42.

wim Trunks: Popular Wikies and Beachboys splash big. Briefs and walkers in poplins, nylons, stretch-knits. S-XL.



oys' and Jr. Boys ank Tops

Our Reg. to 1.99

1.69

Colorful solids and fancies. Easy-care poly/cotton. 8-18, 4-7.

Jr. Boys Sport Shirts
Sizes 4-7
Shorts
Sizes 4-7
Swimwear
Sizes 4-10
Your Choice

1.66

r. Boys Dept. Not at Riverside

Summer Sports!

1.88 each

Our Reg. to 2.99

Sport Shirts: Choose from bright prints and solids of poly/cotton. Tapered with tails. Assorted colors. 8-18.

Knit Shirts: Bicycle and zipper styles in a wide variety of colors. Permanent press poly/cotton. 8-18.

Shorts: Cut-off jeans and camp models in all-cotton and poly/cotton. 8-18. Assorted colors.

Swimwear: 100% nylon stretch knit and Lastex styles in colorful group of solids and fancies. S-M-L.

Special Purchase
Men's Sandals

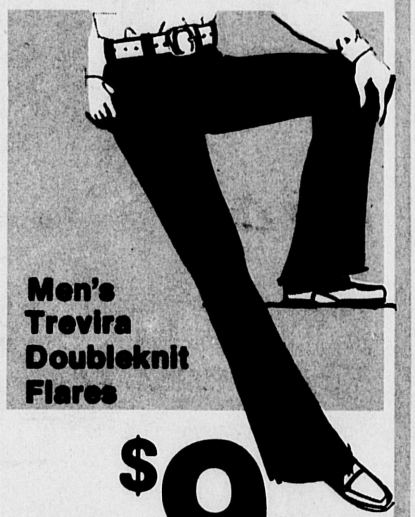
Reg. to 5.99 **3.74**

Leather! Hardware! Rope trims! Cushioned soles and leather soles. Sizes 7 to 11.

Men's Nylon Jackets

Our Reg. to 6.99 **$5**

Nylon and cire fabrics in a variety of styles—hip lengths, bikes, panel fronts, and more. Not all sizes in every style.



Men's Trevira Doubleknit Flares

$9

Our Reg. 12.99

Top quality comfort in 2-way stretch knit. Polyester solid textures and weaves. All wanted colors. Sizes 30 to 42.

Sport or Dress Socks

79¢

One size fits 10-13 in nylons, orlons, bantons. White or colors.

Lightweight Vinyl Zippered Luggage

21" Short Hop Reg. 11.39 **7.44**

- 24" Weekend Flight Our Reg. 14.39 ..... **9.87**
- 26" Cross Country Our Reg. 17.79 ..... **13.94**
- 29" Overseas Our Reg. 20.79 ..... **15.37**
- 54" Garment Carrier Our Reg. 21.79 ..... **16.84**
- Shoulder Tote Our Reg. 11.99 ..... **8.47**

Travel First Class at tourist prices! All fully lined washable vinyl; polyester self-repair zipper. Blue, Avocado.

Famous Name 17 Jewel Watches

Beautiful watches from Benrus, Gruen, Waltham, Helbros, Elgin, and more. Men: Self-wind, self-wind calendar. Women: 14K Gold cases plus many other styles.

Reg. 39.97 **$26**

Westclox Digital Drowse Alarm Clock

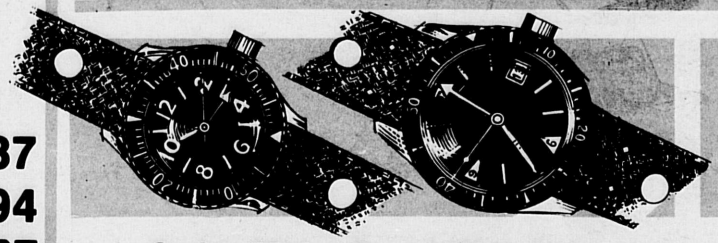
Reg. 15.29 **9.99**

Wakes you up, lets you nap, wakes you up again! Lighted dial.

Garden

Reg. 1.79 **1**

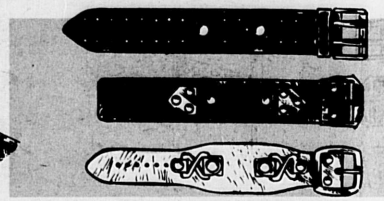
Handy rake hoe in sturd



Swiss Make Sport Watches

Time for Summer! Sporty look with luminous dial, calendar, sweep second hand and rotating bezel.

$8 Reg. 12.97



Big-Bold-Rugged Mod Watch Straps

Reg. to 2.97 **1.44**

Genuine leather; styles for all watches - for all in the family.

Jac Patl

Reg. 24.99 **1**

Converts play pen or

Break Resistant Plastic Tumbler Set

Our Reg. 6.99

$5

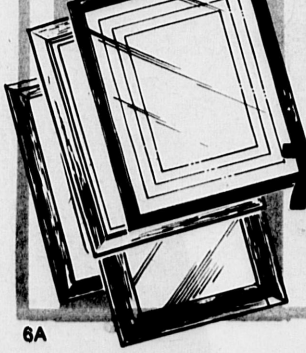
Dishwasher safe, stackable. Set of four 8 oz., four 12 oz. #7383-5

Insulated Ice Bucket

Our Reg. 5.99

3.77

Free-swinging handle plus big capacity. Color choice. #1105-6-7/1158

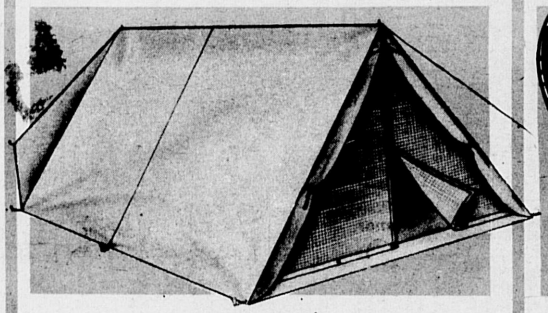


Certificate and Photo Frames

Our Reg. to 1.89

77¢ and 99¢

Ideal for diplomas and graduation photos. #7010-11/1520



5'x7' Mountain Tent

6 oz. dry finish drill, zip screen front, fabric floor. All poles, etc. #02703

12.88 Reg. 17.99

3 lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag

Lightweight nylon shell. 100 inch zipper - zip together. #ANT 15 # ANT 65

8.88 Reg. 12.99

Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

100' circle of light; 10-12 hours on one filling. Pyrex globe. #220

11.77

Coleman 2 Burner Camp Stove

Instant acting heat control; stainless steel burners, steel carry case. #425E

11.77

Steel Tennis Racket

Hardened steel for power, resilience. Nylon strung, all leather grip. #S800 - 22601

11.84 Reg. 16.99

Famous Brand Tennis Balls

Top quality from Spalding, Wilson, Dunlop, Slazenger; indoor or outdoor play.

1.88 Can of 3

Lee Trevino Golf Balls

Solid one piece construction, won't crack, chip or cut. Long distance.

5.88 Reg. 7.97

Pro Shop Maxfli Golf Balls

High compression, liquid centre. Limit 2 dozen per customer. No rain checks. 60 dz. per store.

9.96 Per Doz.

Red, White Infla

84" long, 48" wide self locking air inflatable floor. Ma kit, 1 yr. warranty. #

Red, Whit Infl

66" long, 36" wide air chambers, valves. All round n 1 yr. warranty. #R2

Red, Whi Infla

54" long, 30" wide air chambers, valves. Weighs o deflated. #R11

rden Tool Set

1.33

ly rake, shovel and n sturdy plastic. #236

Butterfly and Fish Net

Reg. 1.09 **77¢**

Fun is catching with this 10½-inch net. #221

Cement Mixer Truck

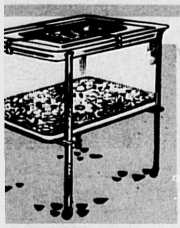
Reg. 1.45 **99¢**

Heavy duty plastic tires, Chrome-like hubs. #1892

New! Gee-Wac

Reg. 1.09 **77¢**

Throw and catch. Shoot and catch. #786



Jackson Patio Crib

17.88

erts to bassinette, pen or bed. #5422

"Duchess Gear" Welsh Stroller

Reg. 24.99 **18.77**

3-position backrest, storm shield, tray, basket. #654

Swyngomatic Shopper Stroller

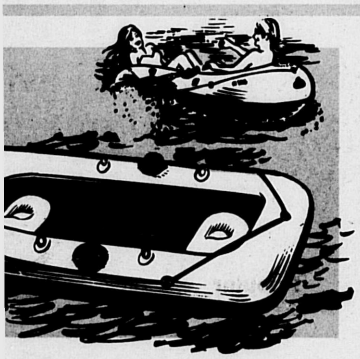
Reg. 8.99 **6.88**

Quick action open and close. Sturdy and light. #4220

The Original - Gerry Carrier

Reg. 8.99 **6.88**

Famous cantilver frame, top quality washable duck. #0-46.



/hite & Blue Two Man Inflatable Boat

" wide inflated. 5 air chambers; or. Maintenance anty. #R38 - R32

11.77 Reg. 15.99

/hite & Blue One Man Inflatable Boat

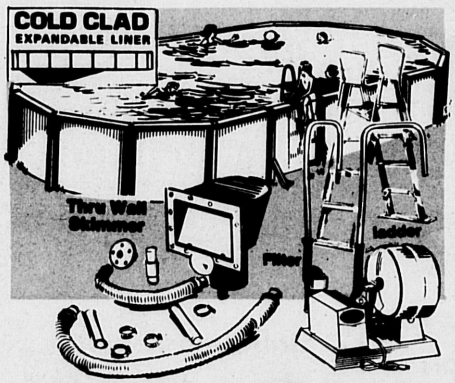
8" wide; 3 safety ers, self lock ound nylon rope. ty. #R22

6.94 Reg. 9.99

/hite & Blue Junior nflatable Boat

" wide inflated. 2 ers, self lock ghs only 5 lbs. 11

3.97 Reg. 5.99



Doughboy 32' Oval Pool Package

If Bought Separately 855.98 **$627**

Six inch deck steel wall pool with cold clad expandable liner. ¾ H.P. filter, anodized aluminum ladder, thruwall skimmer. #3626/1345

Doughboy 15'x36" Pool Package

Our Reg. $119 **$84**

Includes filter and metal pool ladder - everything you need for Summertime fun!

Royce Union Men's 27" 10 Speed

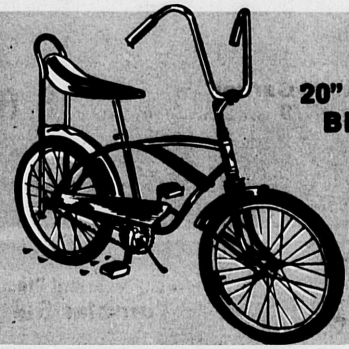
Shimano Derailleur with protector; center pull handbrakes with safety levers, wingnuts. 27"x1¼" gumwall tires, deluxe kickstand. #3813

Reg. 99.99 **74.88**

Men's Deluxe 26" 3 Speed Lightweight

Great bike with 3 speed gear, front and rear caliper handbrakes. Buy now and save! #502/503 or 3113/14

46.33

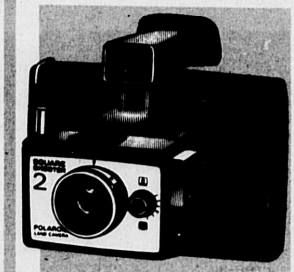


20" Hi Rise Bicycle

Models for boys and girls! Chrome fenders, banana seat with brace. #100/200

Reg. 41.99 **31.40**

"Great color - instantly!"



Polaroid Square Shooter #2

17.99

Color shots in 60 seconds! Nice gift for grads!

GAF Zoom Super 8 Movie Camera

44.88

Electric eye exposure control. Easy drop-in cartridge load, electric motor drive. #Colt 84

DuPont Lucite® House Paint

Reg. 8.49 **6.59** gal.

Tough durable finish lasts longer. Lets moisture out, won't let weather in.

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint

Never Needs Stirring. Easy to use on walls & ceilings. Dries velvety flat in 30 minutes.

5.59 gal. Reg. 7.49

Caldor's Own House Paint

Reg. 5.37 **4.79** gal.

Excellent covering power. For exterior wood or masonry siding.

Caldor's Own Wall Paint

Soap and water clean-up. Dries in 30 minutes. Excellent hiding power.

3.79 gal. Reg. 4.97

Driveway Sealer

Protects against oil, gas or weather. Tough, Durable - long lasting.

4.70 Reg. 5.69

Driveway Sealer Brush

Squeegee and brush combined on one head. Complete with handle.

1.79

Asphalt Crack Filler

Rubber and Asphalt based Stays pliable. Fills cracks up to ⅛".

2.19 qt.

Plastic Jamboree!

Your Choice **97¢** Reg. 1.39

- Deluxe Rectangular Basin with handles
- Giant Vegetable and fruit bin
- Rectangular Waste Basket
- Deluxe heavy duty utility pail with spout and handle

Laundry Basket and Bathroom Bowl Mop & Holder

- Rectangular laundry basket with 4 molded handles.
- Deluxe bathroom bowl mop & holder.

1.67 ea. Reg. to 2.59

Wicker Specials!

Rattan Plate Holders

Pack of 4-10" round holders. Great for Barbecues.

Reg. 1.29 **87¢**

Picnic Basket

Imported wicker. Great for those outdoor outings!

Reg. 8.95 **6.89**

Jumbo Teri Towels

3 ROLLS **$1** Reg. 48¢ ea.

Easy Drying Outdoor Dryer

Our Reg. 10.95 **7.97**

30 lines with 182 ft. drying area. Sturdy upper construction with ground pipe.

DuPont 10 oz. Rally Cream Wax or 12 oz. J-Wax Kit

Both easily applied. J-wax kit wax & cleaner in one step.

Your Choice **99¢** ea.

Bucket of Sponges

Assorted sized, usefull gallon size pail, perfect for auto and household uses. 1 per cust.

99¢ Reg. 1.79

Extra Large Cool Cushion

Plastic coated, heavy duty construction for hot weather driving comfort.

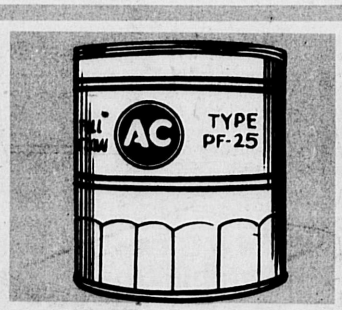
1.97 Reg. 2.69

Stock Up Now!

Rolene 2-Gal. Size Motor Oil

Our Reg. 2.29 **1.88**

100% pure virgin motor oil available in SAE 20 or 30 weight. Non detergent oil. Carry in car for long trips.



AC Original Equipment Quality Oil Filters

PF-2
PF-24
PF-25

1.99 Reg. 2.99

Limit 2 per customer. Filters for most American cars.

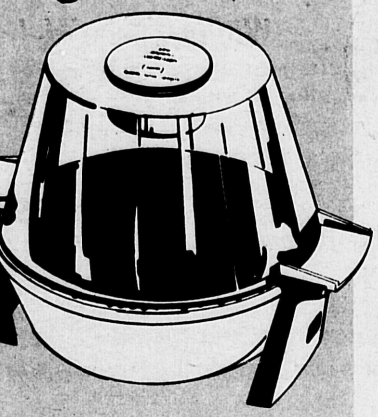
Save $3!

Hamilton Beach 3 Speed Mixette Hand Mixer

Our Reg. 8.99 **5.99**

3 speed finger tip control. Beater Ejector - for easy cleaning. Powerful motor for heavy batters. #87-97

Specially Priced!

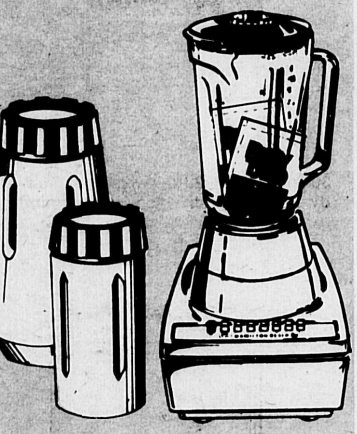


Save Almost $5!

Hamilton Beach "Butter Up" Corn Popper

Our Reg. 14.88 **9.99**

Self butters as popcorn is being popped. Thermostatically controlled heat while popping. See thru cover - doubles as a convenient server. #500

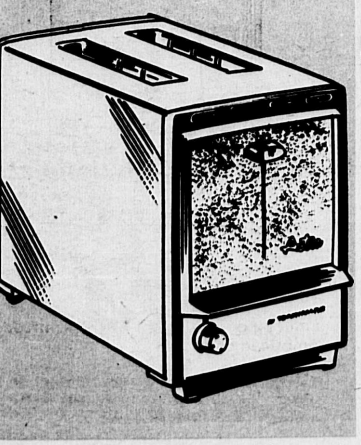


Save Over $7!

Hamilton Beach 14 Speed Blender "Plus"

Our Reg. 22.97 **15.70**

14 speeds for every blending need. 40 oz. container for blending. 48 and 16 oz. extra containers for extra storing. #688

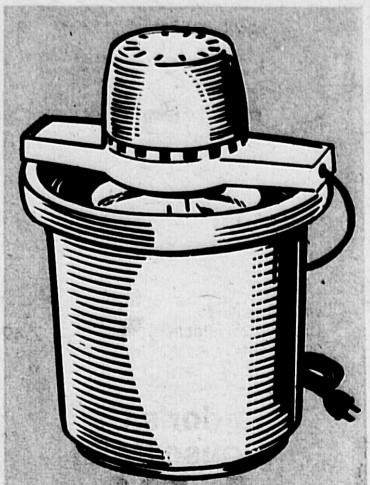


Perfect Toast Always!

Toastmaster Automatic 2 Slice Toaster

Our. Reg. 12.99 **9.70**

Perfect toast everytime. Toast color control. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. #B-134

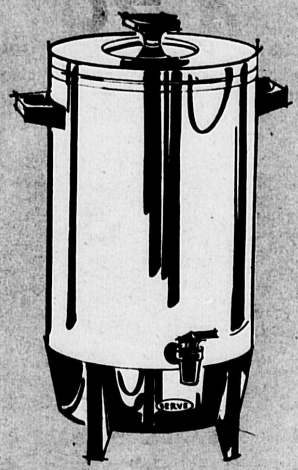


Large 4 qt. Capacity

Udico® Ice Cream Maker

Our Reg. 12.97 **9.97**

For Summer fun - Summer parties. Now make Ice Cream the way you like it. #7810-04



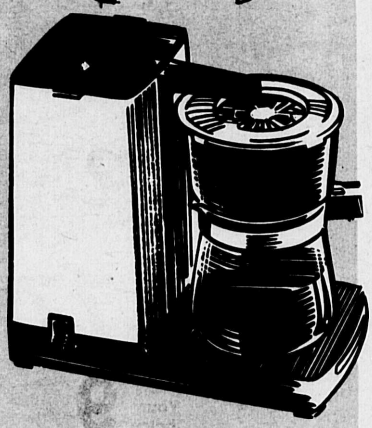
Save Over $3

West Bend 30 Cup Automatic Coffee Urn

Our Reg. 11.99 **8.49**

12-30 cups of coffee - brewing automatically keeps coffee serving hot. Ideal for patio parties. #11838W

Poppy, Avocado, Harvest
#11867/68/69 **Reg. 12.99 ..... 9.49**

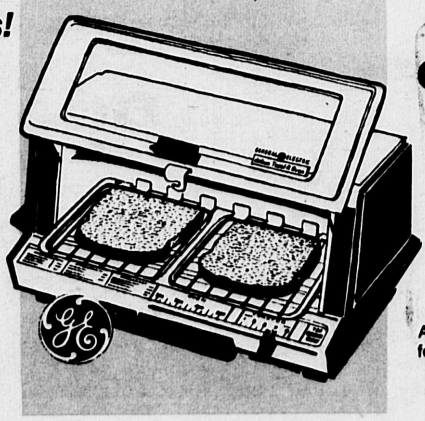


Save Over $5!

West Bend Quick Drip Coffeemaker

Our Reg. 29.95 **24.70**

Automatic drip coffee - The right way in minutes. 2-8 cup capacity - maintains constant serving temperature. #5950-A



3 Appliances in 1!

General Electric Toast-R-Oven

Specially priced!

18.59

A toaster! A top browner! It's an oven for frozen pies, meatloaf, etc. #T-93

1 per customer.

Save! Save! Save!
8 Track & Cassette Tape Sale

3.97 Series 6.95

Paul Simon - **"Rhymin Simon"**
Al Green - **"Call Me"**
Tom Jones - **"Body And Soul"**
Focus - **"Moving Waves"**
Temptations - **"Masterpiece"**
Jackson 5 - **"Skywriter"**
Bread - **"The Best Of Bread"**
Edgar Winter - **"They Only Come At Night"**
Steely Dan - **"Can't Buy A Thrill"**
Carole King - **"Fantasty"**
Carpenters - **"Now And Then"**
Geo. Harrison - **"Living In the Material World"**

Panasonic Pocket Portable Radio

9.77

Easy Radial Dial Tuning. Handy Carrying Thong.

RCA AM/FM Portable Radio

Reg. 24.88 **19.77**

Built in AC cord or Battery. Includes earphone and Batteries.

Zenith 16" Diagonal Portable TV

$89

VHF and UHF antennas. Built in handle, super Sunshine® picture tube.

RCA 15" Diagonal Port. T.V. with Remote Control

Reg. 136.60 **$111**

Remote turns set on & selects VHF Channels - Private Earphone.

General Electric Portable Phonograph

24.33

Automatic Record Changer. Volume And Tone Controls. Rugged Case for Long Life.

Smith Corona Sterling Typewriter

69.97

Full size 88 Character Keyboard. Carrycase included - 5 year S.C.M. guarantee.

Electric Calculator

with Recharger Kit

Orig. 99.97 **$74**

Adds, Multiplies, Divides, Subtracts. With floating and fixed decimal. Credit balance and constant function

Whirlpool 15.8 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

Our Reg. $238 **$199**

Holds up to 553 lbs of food. Fast freeze shelves. Wide-range temperature control.

General Electric No Frost 17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

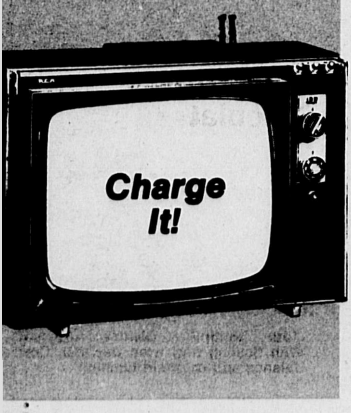
$299

Jet freeze ice compartment. Freezer holds up to 165 lbs. 4 cabinet shelves - twin vegetable bins.

Whirlpool 19.1 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezer

Our Reg. 429.99 **$388**

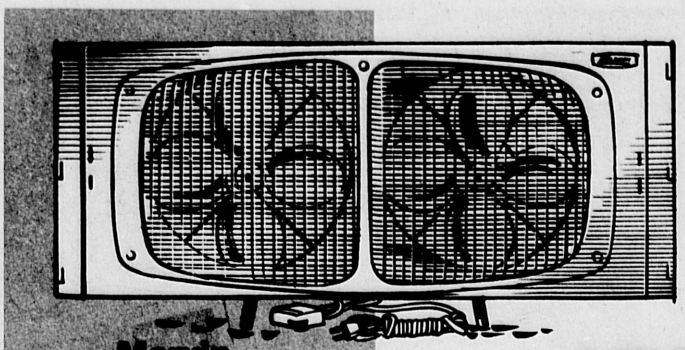
Freezer holds 222 lbs. of food. True No Frost System. Jet-Cold meat keeper holds up to 24.6 lbs.



RCA 18" Diagonal Portable Color TV

$269

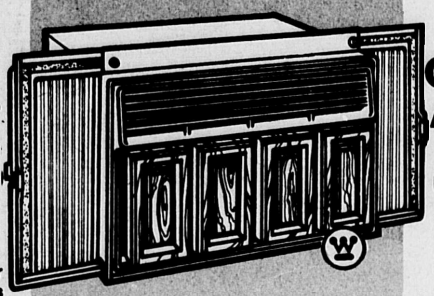
Powerful 21,500 volt chassis. One set VHF fine tuning.



Marvin Double 8" Portable Window Fan

Fits sash and casement windows. Operates as intake or exhaust fan.

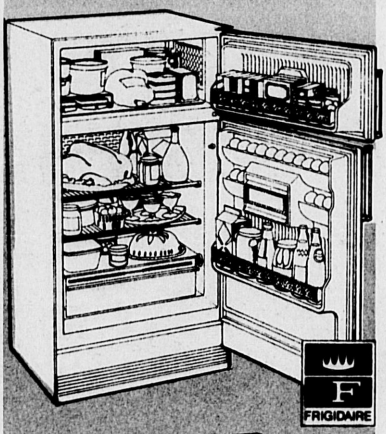
15.88 Reg. 18.70



Westinghouse 5000 BTU CustomCompact Air Conditioner

149.95

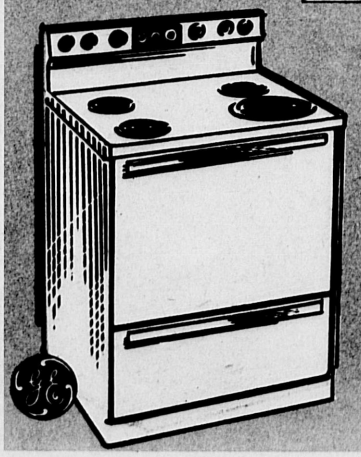
Operates on 115 volts; 7.5 amps. Adjustable automatic thermostat, 2 speed fan. Easy to install.



Frigidaire 12.3 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Our Reg. $229 **$199**

Freezer holds up to 120 lbs. of food. Refrigerator section has auto. defrost. Full width door shelves.



General Electric 30" High Speed Electric Range

Our Reg. $188 **$168**

Easy to clean oven and surface units. No-drip cooktop catches spillovers. Wide opening family sized oven.

CALDOR

24 Stores to Serve You

Barbasol Shave

3 For **98¢** 98¢ size

11 oz. can

Revlon Hair Spray

1.25 size **44¢**

13 oz. can

Coppertone

1.80 size **1.09**

4 oz. bottle

Curity Cotton Balls

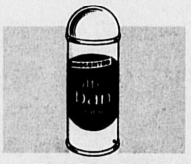
54¢ 88¢ size

Bag of 420

St. Jos. Baby Aspirin

39¢ size **19¢**

Bottle of 36



Ultra Ban Deod.

1.29 size **44¢**

5 oz. can anti-perspirant

Crest Toothpaste

75¢ size **44¢**

5 oz. tube

Listerine

2.39 size **1.06**

32 oz. bottle

Swedish Tanning Secret

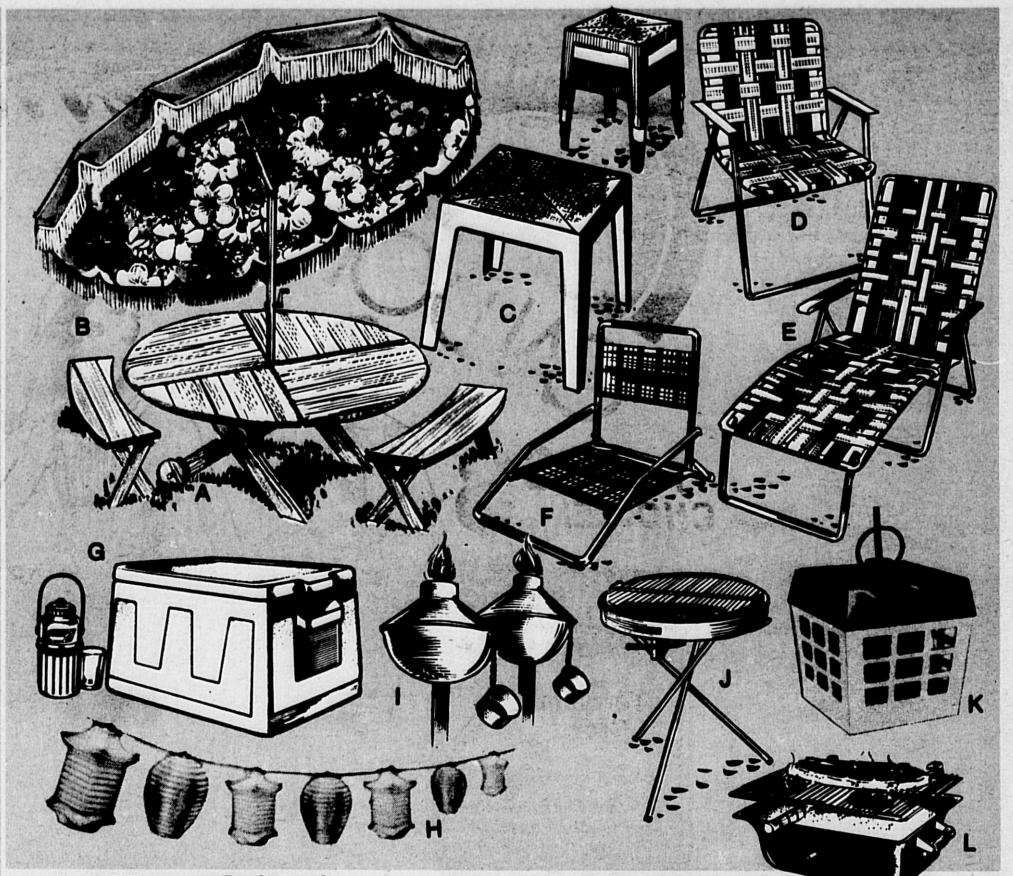
1.79 Size **99¢**

4 oz. plastic bottle.

White Rain Shampoo

1.50 size **66¢**

14 oz. bottle



A. 60" Parquet Redwood Umbrella Table

Beautifully designed top with shaped edges. Solid 7" wheels for looks & mobility. From 2" thick stock.

Reg. 64.99 **52.77**

40" Redwood Curved Benches **7.77**

B. Finkel 8½' 12 Rib Cranklift Umbrella

Push button for tilting either half or partial. Choose from color coordinated solid and floral combinations.

Reg. 49.99 **34.74**

C. Parsons Indoor/Outdoor 16 x 16" Stack Tables

Sturdy stain & weather resistant heavy plastic. Choice of Yellow-Orange-Lime-White.

Reg. 2.99 **2.37**

D. 5 Web Folding Chair

1" tubular aluminum frame. 5 x 4 x 4 webbing for fullness & comfort.

Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

E. 6 Web Folding Chaise

Big & Roomy 1" tubular aluminum frame. Waterfall arms with 5 position backrest.

Reg. 7.99 **5.97**

F. Folding Sand Chair

Contour aluminum frame with fingertip folding action . . . cool colorful saran covering.

Reg. 3.49 **2.88**

G. 56 Piece Outdoor Fun Pack

30 qt. insulated chest, ½ gal. jug and dinnerware 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 spoons, 10 - 9¾" plates, 20 - 10 oz. tumblers.

Reg. 8.99 **6.94**

H. Patio 7-Lite Set

Colorfull string of oriental shaped party lanterns - U.L. approved complete with bulbs.

Reg. 3.49 **2.77**

I. Tropic Torches

2 qt. capacity - burns up to 15 hours Big 7" bright heads. Complete with 6 ft. sectional poles, wicks, holders & snuffing caps.

Reg. 4.99 **3.88** pair

J. 22½" Folding Barbecue Grill

Perma lift grid positioner. Steel legs with caps & carrying handles.

Reg. 6.99 **4.99**

K. Electronic Bug Killer

Kills bugs instantly on contact. Use inside or out. No mess, fumes, sprays or chemicals.

Reg. 4.99 **3.47**

L. 12" x 16½" Colorful Table Model Hibachi On Swivel Base

4 position chrome plated grid with wood handle Adjustable side vents - removable ash grate.

Reg. 9.99 **7.47**

Detachable Rotisserie with UL Motor and Windshield **7.77**

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